

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

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ENJOYED FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Madoc Scouts, Cubs and their fathers, numbering seventy, attended a Father and Son banquet held in the Presbyterian Church basement last Friday evening.

A delicious turkey dinner served by the boys' mothers was followed by pictures taken at the boys' camp last summer. These pictures which were shown by Scout Master Lloyd Blue, with sound effects by Gordon Pigden, were enjoyed by all present.

The guest speaker, who was introduced by Walter Armstrong, was Mr. Taylor Rankin, Registrar and Business Administrator at Albert College, who had a very interesting talk for the boys.

Thanks was extended the speaker by Magistrate R. C. Jackson.

Lynn Hagerman, Troop Leader, expressed the appreciation of all to the mothers for the excellent meal which they had provided.

The annual business meeting was held and the financial report read.

The following is the 1961 executive: Chairman, Gordon Pigden; Vice-Chairman, Walter Armstrong; Sec. Treas., John Livingstone; Members: R. C. Jackson, Keith Chambers, Grant Brett, Doug Pogue, Alf. Laverder.

HASTINGS COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS AT WINTER FAIR

Members of Hastings County 4-H Clubs made a very creditable showing in exhibits and in the Inter-County Livestock Judging competitions held on Monday and Tuesday at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

In the potato class, Rita Hickey, of Bird's Creek, won 1st; Mary Hickey, 4th; Dorothy Brooks, of Frankford, 10th; Robert Sager and Elizabeth Sager, Madoc, 13th and 14th, and Ed Sherwin, Roslin, 17th. There were 35 entries.

In oats, Allan Johnston, Harold, R.R. 1, placed 7th and Ron Heath, Stirling, R.R. 1, 13th.

In forage Ralph Franks, Madoc, was 4th and David Foley, Madoc, 20th.

Bruce Coulter, Foxboro, won first in the Grain Corn Class and South Hastings Forestry Club was first in Forestry.

In the Inter-County Livestock Judging competition the Hastings team, Robert Sager, Ed Tobin and Gerrard Forestell, Madoc, and Larry Bertrand, of Marmora, won second. Renfrew County was the winner with Carleton third, Prescott, fourth, and Frontenac, fifth.

The Hastings County boys also did

M.H.S. CADET CORPS WINS STRATHACONA EFFICIENCY SHIELD

The Strathcona Efficiency Shield which is awarded annually to the most efficient cadet corps of its size in Eastern Ontario Area has been awarded to No. 385 Madoc High School Cadet Corps with a rating of 95.7 per cent.

Cadet officer of commissioned rank of the cadet corps will receive crests for their personal retention.

This is the first time that the High School Cadet Corps has won this award. The rating for the training period September 1959 to June 1960 is about 20 per cent higher than the rating for the same period during the year 1958-1959.

The Cadet Corps would have been disbanded but for the energy, enthusiasm, and leadership of the new principal, Mr. Boyle.

The cadets and their instructors Mr. Jarrath, Mr. Butler, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Boyle are to be congratulated for their showing last year.

Among those who have gone into the Armed Services from Madoc High School since the Cadet Corp was reformed in 1952 are:

Marvin Armstrong, Jack Bronson, Charles Caterer, Kenneth Caterer, Ralph Chambers, Troy Corrigan, Douglas Embury, Ronald Empey, Wayne Hagerman, Terrence Lahey, Bryce Lockhart, Donald Lowry, Barry McCann, Pat McCrodon, Donald McTaggart, Douglas Murray, John Murray, John O'Neill (R.O.T.P.), Rosemarie O'Neill, Grant Smith, Reginald Smith, Douglas Tufts, Bevis Tufts, Robert Walker (R.O.T.P.).

Bruce Bristol expects to join the RCAF in the near future. If any name has been omitted from this list would you please contact the High School so that the list may be made complete.

OBITUARY

REV. WILLIAM HENRY SHADBOLT

Retired minister of The Standard Church of America and resident of Madoc for the past 13 years, Rev. William Henry Shadbolt died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Friday. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Middlesex County, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shadbolt, he came to Canada at an early age and was educated in the Ottawa district where he attended Annesley College. He was a member of the Standard Church Conference. He was of jovial disposition and was well liked in the Madoc area.

Before entering the ministry, he was a station agent at Eudora, Ontario, in the North Bay district.

He is survived by his wife, the former Alexanderina Beecham, three daughters, Mrs. M. C. (Jessie) Steenburg, of Brockville, Mrs. N. W. (Bessie) Wagar, Madoc, and Mrs. F. O. (Irene) Whiteman, of Stirling, and three sons, Walter, Garland and Reginald, all of Ottawa.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Emily Summers and Mrs. Anne Weber, both of England. There are 22 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, October 30th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Trinity United Church where service was conducted by Rev. A. J. Slater. Rev. I. Wood offered prayer with Scripture reading by Rev. W. Hicks. Closing prayer was offered by Rev. R. Donnan. The many relatives, friends and neighbors in attendance testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Committal service and prayers at White Lake Cemetery were conducted by Rev. A. J. Slater.

Bearers all grandsons were: Ronald Whiteman, Donald Whiteman, Murray Whiteman, William Wagar, William Steenburg, Stephen Shadbolt.

well individually with Robert Sager, of Madoc, being the top man in the competition. He also was awarded a gold medal for high man in swine judging. Gerrard Forestell won a gold medal as top man in beef and Larry Bertrand just lacked a single point from being high man in sheep judging.

This Friday thirty-two Hastings County boys will show 28 calves and eight swine in the competitions at the Fair.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM EARL McMASTER (Ivanhoe)

General store keeper at Ivanhoe, William Earl McMaster died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 40th year.

Mr. McMaster took ill two weeks ago and had undergone an operation. He was seemingly on his way toward recovery when he suddenly worsened.

Born in Rawdon he was the son of Mr. George McMaster and his wife, the former Alice Bateman. The deceased's mother died in June of this year. Mr. McMaster had lived at Ivanhoe for the past 15 years where he was a member of the Beulah United Church. He was secretary of the Church Board and was a member of Tanner LOL No. 509.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Sharpe and four children: Susan, Larry, David and Dennis, all at home. A daughter, Ruth, died eight years ago as a result of an accident.

Two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Edna) McMullen, of R.R. 1, Halloway, and Mrs. Harold (Della) Holden, of R.R. 1, Harold, also survive.

WEDDING

WILSON — YOUNG

Trinity United Church, Madoc, was the setting on Saturday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m., for a pretty autumn wedding when Beverly Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Crookston, became the bride of James Henry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Halloway. The Rev. R. A. Milley officiated, while Mrs. Emma Reid, church organist, provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The gown was fashioned with fitted lace bodice having long sleeves ending in lily-points over the wrists and Peter Pan collar, outlined with tiny seed pearls and sequins. The bouffant ballerina skirt featured a deep gathered flounce of nylon tulle. The shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headress accented by sequins and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses with fern.

Miss Carmel Young, of Belleville, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and chose a waltz-length gown of yellow nylon net and lace over taffeta, with matching bolero and veil of yellow embroidered tulle. She wore matching accessories and carried a bouquet of golden 'mums.

Mr. Bruce Casey, of Halloway, attended the bridegroom, while Mr. Maurice Ash, Madoc, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Garry Kelly, brother-in-law of the groom, ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a dress of navy petit point pique, dotted in white, scoop neckline and fashioned on princess lines with matching accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, attired in an olive green ensemble, with matching accessories.

For travelling to Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo, U.S.A., the bride chose a mauve wool suit and matching accessories.

Guests attended from Belleville, Toronto, Halloway, Madoc, Crookston, Picton, Tweed.

Also present were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. M. Young, of Crookston, and Mrs. M. Greatrix, of Madoc, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wilson, Halloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Halloway.

MADOC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Points
Crests	18
Pontiacs	17
Tip Tops	16
Silent Six	12
Jets	10
Cha Cha's	7
Cooks	4
Ladies' H. Single—Bernice Smith, 286	
Ladies' H. Triple—Bernice Smith, 700	
Ladies' H. Average—Bernice Smith, 232.	
Men's H. Single—Ernie Carswell, 303	
Men's H. Triple—Gord. Sager, 658.	
Men's H. Average—Gord. Sager, 222.	

MADOC LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Results of Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1960	Points
Team	
Leftovers	10
The Eggrolls	9
Curley Q's	8
Country Girls	7
The Champs	4
Satellites	4
High Singles—Burnis Wartman, 277	
High Triple—Burnis Wartman, 677	
High Average, to date—Bernie Thompson, 205.	
High scores for the eve:	
Bernice Wartman, 277, 250; Hazel Beatty, 261; Jean Hill, 251; Leona Armstrong, 245; Kay Ruxton, 223.	

Results of Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1960	Points
Team	
Leftovers	15
Country Girls	12
The Eggrolls	11
The Champs	11
Curley Q's	10
Satellites	4
High Single—Shirley Donley, 235.	
High Triple—Gert Kramp, 605.	
High Average, to date—Bernie Thompson, 203.	
High scores for the eve:	
Bernie Thompson, 235; Jean Mastin, 233; Jean Hill, 230; Kay Ruxton, 222; Gert Kramp, 220.	

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Results of Tuesday, November 1, 1960	Points
Steelers, 24; Country Boys, 23;	
Tweed, 21; Hotshots, 20; Insurance	
Kings, 19; Vidiots, 18; Lucky Strikes,	
11; Gold Diggers, 4.	
High Single, A. Sinclair, 370	
High Triple, A. Sinclair, 902.	
High Average, Bob Borland, 255.	

BIRTHS

McBEATH — At Mrs. Alexander's Nursing Home, on Monday, October 31, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McBeath, a son.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. A. T. Sayer, Sr., Peterboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fife, Tommy and Anne, Indian River, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey on Sunday.

Mrs. F. Dafeo left last week for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she intends spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Hale, of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCann, of Whitby, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

Mrs. Robert McCoy has returned home after spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Allan Johnson left to spend the winter in Toronto with her daughter, Miss Helen Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, David and Ronald, of Perth, spent a few days with Mrs. G. C. Moon.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Cecilia Heslip, of Peterboro, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn and David, of Gananoque, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oria Reid.

Miss Karen Ash, of Kingston General Hospital staff, spent the weekend at her home here.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 for the Canadian Legion Branch 363, Christmas Tree in the new Legion Hall. 42-2

A DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASS will be held in Madoc by the local association during the week of Nov. 14 to 19, inclusive, in aid of the Guide and Brownie Camp Fund. 44-1

EUCHRE PARTY, ORANGE HALL, Madoc, on Tuesday, November 8th, at 8:30 p.m., under auspices of Madoc L.O.B.A., No. 1193. Prizes and lunch. Admission: 35c. 44-1

DANCE, MADOC ORANGE HALL, Saturday, November 5th. The Country Partners' Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 12. Admission: 75c. 44-1

Public Notice Remembrance Day Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

will be held under auspices of the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Legion, No. 363, at 10:30 a.m., at

MADOC ARMOURIES

GUEST SPEAKER

Commander Esli Donaldson

MADOC BAND IN ATTENDANCE

J. A. KINCAID, CLERK. THOS. BURNSIDE, Reeve.

God Save the Queen!

ATTENTION All Deer Hunters

FROM THIS DATE UNTIL THE END OF DEER SEASON WE ARE OFFERING YOU 24 HOUR SERVICE

ON DEER LICENCE

NOTE — IF YOU HAVE LOST YOUR PREVIOUS LICENCE, YOU MAY STILL PURCHASE YOUR LICENCE AT OUR STORE.

Compare Prices

30 30 AMMO, Soft point	Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$3.49
303 SAVAGE Soft point	Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$2.95
30 REM., Soft Point	Reg. 3.95 NOW \$2.95

Ray's Sport Shop

PH. 473-4188

MADOC

Rubber Footwear

We have just received a complete stock of Men's and Boys' Rubber Footwear for Fall and Winter wear.

SEE OUR LINES

Men's Gripsole Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Pullover Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Buckle Overshoes
Men's and Boys' Zipper Overshoes
Men's Heavy Thermo Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Fleece lined Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Knee Rubber Boots
(Canadian Makes and Imported lines.)

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Plaza - Marmora

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Friday — 8.15 P.M.
Saturday — 2.00 P.M.; 7.00 P.M.; 9.00 P.M.

NOW PLAYING

"RAYMIE" — Starring David Ladd

"THE WILD STALLION" — Starring Ben Johnson

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The story of the Hunnicutts ... last of their lusty kind!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

A SOL C SINGEL PRODUCTION

Home

from the

Hill

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM • ELEANOR PARKER

Co-Starring GEORGE PEPPARD • GEORGE HAMILTON • EVERETT SLOANE

LUANA PATTEN • CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

(Color) ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

When you remember big pictures you will remember this big story of the deep south, with all the drama of Peyton Place. A memorable motion picture. Added Short.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"COME NEXT SPRING"

(Color)

Steve Cochran, Ann Sheridan

The story of an alcoholic father who comes home to make good with his family. A heartwarming drama of family love. MGM Short and Cartoon.

ALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON SHOWS START AT 1:30 SHARP

Theatre Calendars available at Madoc 5c to 10c — J Store.

Mother's Apron Was Really Versatile

I remember one morning, many years ago, my mother had mislaid her apron. Emphatically, she insisted she could not proceed with her day's work until she had found and donned this necessary part of her attire.

How necessary and important indeed, was this apron! It did much more than protect my mother's dress from soil. As she went about her farm tasks, her day without her apron would have been as full of frustration as a carpenter without his hammer or a chef minus his long-handled spoon. My best memories of her are ones in which she was putting her apron to some charitable or pressing use.

I have seen a handy corner of it serve many times as a hot-dish holder when a steaming blueberry pie gave sizzling warning that another minute in the oven was a minute too long. I have seen it whipped off in seconds and lashed into the corner of the windowpane where unwanted flies buzzed when "that child" had thoughtlessly left the screen door open long enough to allow the menaces in.

My mother's apron has wiped dry the sweaty, hot faces of youngsters after too strenuous play. It has erased smudges from little hands and many times wiped clean a sibling's nose. It has been used as a flag to attract pap's attention far out in the field when important company or a long-distance telephone call awaited him at the house.

It often served as a container. Coming surprisingly upon a patch of ripe, luscious berries on the way to the distant mailbox, we had only to drop the eagerly picked berries into Mother's convenient apron, the two lower corners held outwardly by her tanned hands.

Our yellow, fluffy ducklings escaped at one time, from their pen and waddled unsuspectantly and in ignorance toward the lake nearby. Hungry mud turtles lurked in the lake's muddy edge. Mother's warning cry sent us all hurrying to catch the innocent babies before they should become a mouthful each. And where did we deposit the squirming, elusive yellow bits to assure their safety until we could place them beside their frantic, quacking mother once again? Mother's apron, of course!

New kittens, too, found their way into that soft apron when it was clear that, since the men

were about to fill the haymow, Susie's litter would be smothered in her last chosen hide-out. Mother's hasty removal of her family so long as, trailing close on her heels and well ahead of us children, she could see enough of a twinkling nose or a pair of miniature ears sticking out of the rounding ends of the apron.

Once when two or three of the neighborhood women took their youngest on an afternoon picnic in a wooded knoll, one of the little boys captured a baby rabbit. Unable to make its escape from the clutches of so many youngsters, evidence soon showed it was not only becoming overly handled but frightened nearly to death.

The bunny disappeared, suddenly, as if by magic. It became an enigma to the other children how the small animal could have gotten away when it was "right here but a minute ago!" But, noting my mother sitting apart with the air of one not knowing what all the commotion was about, I soon had my private suspicions as to the bulkiness of one corner of her apron. When the search was given up and play resumed, my suspicions were confirmed when I further noted her momentary disappearance into the nearby woods. When she reappeared and our eyes met, her forefinger was laid against her lips and between us no words were necessary, writes Jean Bunker Schmidt in the Christian Science Monitor.

She has often removed the apron to shield with it the hot sun's rays from a sleeping child's eyes. It has been substituted for a towel to wipe sticky necks from my father's neck before he drank from the cool water jug she tramped over the fields to take to him.

Tied firmly about her waist, it has conveyed enough small loads of wood from the woodshed to the cookstove to measure the total into several cords. It has carried the accidentally discovered chicken eggs of an already well-filled "stolen nest" from the barn; a dinner of string beans from the garden; the jagged-edge broken glass for hasty disposal before small bare feet might find their way to the danger area.

It has been used to encircle, one at a time, neighborhood boys' none-too-clean necks while my mother elipped their thick grope of hair with skilled hands and her Sears and Roebuck barber shears.

Her apron has even flagged down a slow-moving (thank heaven!) freight train when my father's Model T stalled on a — up until then — serene Sunday morning. What was the apron doing going to church? you ask. It had been shed and tucked down into the corner of the front seat the evening before when she suddenly realized that, on her way for an impromptu visit with the neighbors, she still had on her apron. And there it was when she looked frantically about for something with which to attract the attention of the engineer.

I think that if my mother had, at any time during her fully packed life, become marooned on an island, it is a safe bet that her apron (because naturally she would have been wearing it!) would have nicely aided her in getting back home again. It very probably would have fluttered an SOS high atop an improvised flagpole and, while awaiting rescue, she would have likely busied herself by collecting interesting and colorful sea shells.

And in sighting the rescue boat, I can picture her lowering her apron, tying it about her waist once again and, to insure their safe arrival home, piling her treasures into it with one hand as she firmly grasped its far corners with the other!



PRESSING PROBLEM — Coming up with a new wrinkle on ironing is Mrs. Max Campbell who does her ironing outdoors when the weather is nice. All that's necessary is a shady tree and an extension cord.



PERSONA NON GRATA — A bill signed by President Eisenhower prohibits importing any more pet piranhas, a fierce little South American fish that will attack and devour humans and animals. They can be brought into the country for recognized zoological and scientific purposes. Other animals barred by the bill include the mongoose, fruit bat and any other animals determined to be dangerous by the secretary of the interior.



DON'T CHANGE YOUR SPOTS — Broadway chorus girl Rea McAlin perches on piano during rehearsals of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." She wears stretch coveralls.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Refrigeration is needed for most vegetables. And they should be kept moist as well as cold. A closed pan, non-drying compartment, or film bag makes a suitable container for preserving moisture.

Greens and salad vegetables, if dry, should be sprinkled before refrigerating. Potatoes keep best at room temperature for ordinary storage, but keep them away from radiators.

To maintain that desirable green color in such vegetables as snap beans, let some of the steam escape by leaving the cover off during the first five minutes of cooking, or by raising the cover several times during cooking. You can also place the lid on the pan so that a little steam escapes during the cooking process. One exception to this rule is spinach, which cooks so fast that it can be kept covered tight during the cooking period.

With members of the cabbage family, leaving the lid off during the first half of cooking lets gases escape and prevents too strong an odour in the cooked product.

A little acid — lemon juice or vinegar — added to the water beets and cabbage are cooked in will help retain the red colour, and a little milk in the water will help keep cauliflower white. But don't use baking soda with green vegetables; it destroys nutrients and gives vegetables an unnatural flavour and texture.

Turkey on the table all year 'round is a trend that's here to stay. Let's be practical today and discuss the buying and cooking of turkey so you'll get the best in economy and taste.

Whether you like your bird fresh or frozen, there are several classes to choose from. The five popular ones are Fryer and Roaster (young, tender-meated, with soft, pliable, smooth-textured skin and flexible breastbone); Young Hen Turkey; and Young Tom Turkey (also tender-meated but a little more mature than the first classification); Hen Turkey; and Tom Turkey (less tender than the other three classes).

Be sure to buy more turkey than you'll need for one meal. There is economy in using leftover turkey, and it is fun to deal imaginatively with this bonus meat, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

If you buy a frozen turkey, allow about 2 days to thaw it in the refrigerator or about 6 hours under cold running water. When you're ready to roast it, wash it and rub the inside with 1 tablespoon salt. Stuff lightly and place turkey on a rack in your oven.

Cover with an oil-drenched cheesecloth or use aluminum foil over the top to prevent over-browning of breast. Roast without cover or water in a 325 degree F. oven.

With 2 cups of diced cooked turkey, you can make a noodle scallop. This dish calls for a sauce made with 2 tablespoons of fat (use turkey fat, if you like) and the same amount of

flour, 1 cup liquid (part of this should be turkey broth) and salt. Mix and cook like white sauce.

TURKEY NOODLE SCALLOP
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1/4 cup finely minced onion
2 cups medium sauce
2 cups cooked noodles (6-ounce package)
1/2 cup cooked or canned peas
1/2 cup grated cheese
Bread crumbs mixed with fat.

Add onions to sauce. In turn, place layers of noodles, peas, turkey, cheese, and sauce in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle crumbs over top. Brown in a 400 degree F. oven about 30 minutes, or until sauce starts to bubble through crumbs. Serves 8.

Don't let a long array of ingredients prevent you from trying a recipe — most of them are doubtless already on your pantry shelf. This pilaf is not complicated to make and it is a good party dish.

TURKEY PILAF
7 tablespoons cooking oil
4 mushrooms, finely sliced
2 tablespoons finely shredded green pepper
1 cup light cream or top milk
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon tomato sauce
2 tablespoons golden brown prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 medium onions, sliced
1 cup raw rice
3 cups meat stock or bouillon
1/4 cup blanched, fried almonds

Heat 3 tablespoons of the cooking oil in a skillet. Add mushrooms and green pepper and cook over medium heat about 5 minutes. Stir in light cream. Combine sour cream, tomato sauce and prepared mustard, and gradually add to skillet. Add 1 teaspoon salt, cayenne pepper, and diced turkey. Heat 2 tablespoons of the cooking oil in a skillet and brown onion slices until crisp; add to turkey mixture.

RICE
Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a heavy pan; add rice and remaining teaspoon salt. Cover with bouillon and bring to boil. Cover pan with waxed paper, then with lid. Bake rice in a 350 degree F. oven about 30 minutes or until tender. Mound rice on a serving dish.

pour hot turkey mixture over it. Scatter almonds over top (brown these blanched almonds in remaining tablespoon of oil). Serves 6-8.

Water chestnuts and pineapple are used in this turkey dish as well as wedges of red, ripe tomatoes.

TURKEY CANTONESE
1/2 cup butter
2 cups sliced onions
4 cups large cubes cooked turkey
1 No. 2 can pineapple tidbits, drained (save juice)
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water chestnut juice
4 tomatoes (1 pound) ripe, but firm, cut in wedges
2 large green peppers, cut in strips
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced thinly
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
4 cups hot cooked rice

Sauté onions in butter until transparent but not browned. Remove from skillet and set aside. Sauté turkey in same skillet until thoroughly heated. Add pineapple juice (save juice) and vinegar and simmer about 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch with the water chestnut juice. Pour slowly into skillet, stirring constantly. Cook until sauce is uniformly thickened. Add pineapple, tomatoes, green peppers, chestnuts, and the cooked onions. Add salt and monosodium glutamate. Simmer several minutes until very hot.

Vegetables and fruit should retain crispness, fresh colour and shape. Serve promptly over white, fluffy rice, and accompaniments such as unblanched almonds, pineapple tidbits and more tomato wedges. Makes 8 generous servings.

Author Gets Paid Just The Once!

Walking along New York's Fifth Avenue, the lady in the red dress and red-flowered hat saw a crowd gathering. Curious, she edged close, discovered that a movie was being filmed, and asked the man alongside her if he knew what picture it was. "Back Street," the man replied. "That's Susan Hayward standing there." The lady in red stood gawking until a policeman said: "You'll have to move, lady. No standing here." "So I moved on," said Fannie Hurst, author of "Back Street." How much will she make from the movie? "Not a ha'penny," said Miss Hurst; she sold the film rights long ago to Universal, which is now making its third version of "Back Street" but had to pay the author only once.

Clothes Are Really Washed In Greece

Greeks are conservative about age-old institutions. "The bougada" or traditional washday is one. Where undue haste is of no moment, "the bougada" has its faithful and rigid adherents all over the country, and there is hardly anything as thorough for making clothes snow-white, as this "bougada."

Washday in my childhood home kept all the household in motion. I still see my mother seated with pencil and notebook in hand, overlooking corridor, hall, and staircase leading downstairs jammed with sheets, dressing gowns, shirts, tablecloths, etc., carefully noting every item, while the maid did the sorting, one by one.

Then the clothes were hurled down to the laundry, where Kera Penelope, the washerwoman, a stout and energetic character, had already started a fire under two big cauldrons, filled with water. Three cakes of white and three cakes of green Cretan soap would be used to wash the clothes in a trough; and what odds they did make! Kera Penelope wore wooden sandals with a leather strap, the "tsokara," to keep her feet dry in the laundry. Because of the noisy clap-trap, we children envied her for wearing them and always secretly looked out for a chance to try them on!

Immediately the clothes were piled in the cauldrons, covered with a thick linen cloth and on top a layer of pure wood ashes. Boiling water was next carefully poured over the ashes and the whole pack of clothes and remained to trickle through them all night. If stains had not been removed by the soapuds, the ashes had done it more thoroughly!

The next morning came the rinsing. After this, Penelope, with the collaboration of the cook and maid, would ascend the few steps leading to the garden terrace, loaded with baskets. She would hang up the clothes on wires to dry in the sun, writes Josephine Demas in the Christian Science Monitor.

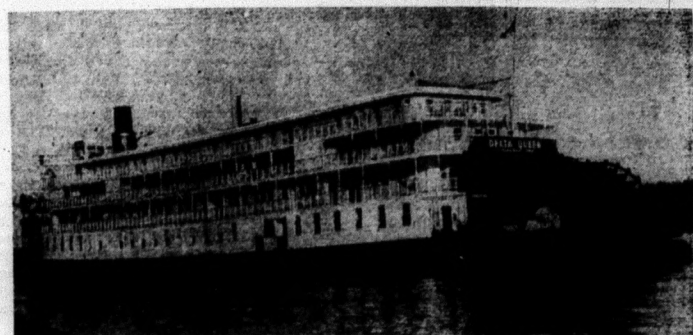
The terrace was bordered by a trellis wall covered with vine; it was about five meters wide by 15 long and broad enough so that soon the place would be filled with the aroma of cleanliness peculiar to sun-dried clothes. Next we heard Penelope's clap-trap, descending the terrace with the "tsokara," preparing to iron and press the clothes.

Now was our chance to try on the "tsokara." They were then hurriedly put in place, because Kera Penelope was very orderly and expected to find her "tsokara" where she had put them.

DRIVE WITH CARE



CARIBBEAN CAPSULE — Uncertain state of relations between the United States and Cuba has put the spotlight on the huge U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. Strategists consider it an important link in the chain of bases guarding the Panama Canal, designated by stars in map. (Others are in Puerto Rico and Trinidad. U.S. has used Guantanamo as a training and refueling base ever since the signing of a treaty with Cuba in 1903. It was an important convoy gathering point and anti-submarine base in World War II.



KFAPS ROLLIN' ALONG — The last of the old stern-wheelers plying the inland rivers of the U.S., the Delta Queen recaptures a page out of the past as she cruises majestically down the Ohio River, near Cave in Rock, Ill.

Going Camping Old-Time Style

Once again the wild out has returned a bountiful harvest and the September sun hath cast his beams upon a favored land. After Labor Day, Maine belongs pretty much to us, and the vacationists have gone home to their dreary affairs thinking they had a good time—not knowing that the joys of July and the orgies of August are as nothing compared to the salubrities of September. Our Kathie came home rich from a summer job as a resort waitress, and then was said, sung, and spoken:

"Let's go camping before school opens!"

We don't camp as the campers do. We see campers all summer, duffel atop their automobiles, boats bouncing on tiny trailers, and a slip stream of picnic papers and abandon. They are largely gone now, and camp sites are more available. I got down the wangan, sharpened the hatchet, nested the skillets, and we took off.

We went to a place called Canada Falls. This is on the South Branch of the Penobscot River, close to Maine's western boundary, deep in the wilds. It is pretty far up. If you look at the map of Maine, you'll see that the Penobscot Bay makes a deep gash in the coast. Above tide-water, the river divides into the East and West Branches. The West Branch, later, divides again—into the North and South. And this is historically important, for those rivers were the transportation of the olden days, and they had timetables and routes just like any railroad.

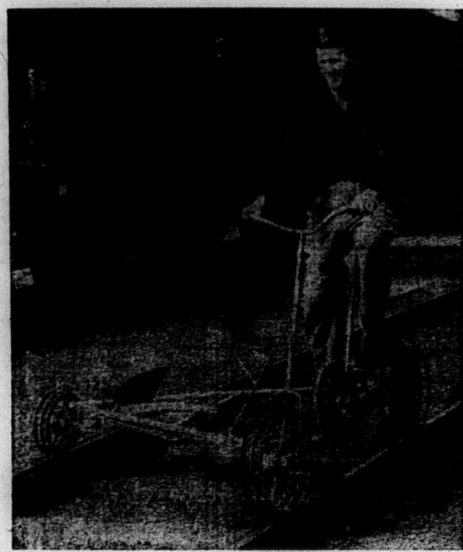
Not too far from Canada Falls, just over a narrow "height of land," you can hit Moosehead Lake waters, which flow into the Kennebec River. These portages, or "carries," are like a bus terminal, where you change coaches. The intricate systems of Maine lakes, connected by streams, lay the whole state open to the water traveler. In Indian times, these were the routes they traveled. So you could come up one system, portage briefly overland, and hit another system.

Maine was excellent food country for the savages, and they thrived. Students of the subject say the populations here a thousand years ago were in big figures. The shell-heaps weren't made by a few random Indians; they were made by great tribes of them all eating at once. And when the seasons changed, they took off up the rivers in their bark and skin canoes, fanning out over the endless water systems to hunt.

Then when the land was opened by the old lumber barons, the rivers and ponds became liquid highways, down which the timber could move to the mills. Incidentally, in Maine we call our lakes ponds, and smile indulgently at Minnesota, where ponds are called lakes. Moosehead Lake is about 50 miles long, but you'll hear them say, "Pond's rough today!" All through this wilderness region, long before settlements were made, dams were put in at strategic points—one of them at Canada Falls. This was a "conservation" measure, but I'm afraid it was before that word had its modern meaning.

They made the dams to hold back water so it could be released when needed, and by flushing through enough at a time they could send the logs down. Hydropower interests readily teamed up with the lumber people, and step by step the flowage in all these intricate systems was brought under control. A good mill man at Millinocket today can look at his chart and tell you to the painful how much water he has in every pond up and down on the West Branch.

So at Canada Falls, where the



MAKING TRACKS — Railroad worker Birger Sandman rides to the job on a special tricycle in Kiruna, Sweden. The town, 90 miles north of the Arctic Circle, depends completely on the railroad to bring in supplies.

Indians had a lovely natural falls over some ledges, leading down into wonderful pools below, there is now a concrete dam of some size, a baby Hoover Dam that was built by private industry, but which has the identical same purpose in the broader sense. Above the dam lie long stretches of "deadwater," an artificial pond noted for the excellent trout fishing. In the old days, before the dam, trout used to come up from Sebago Lake, fighting through the white water of the rapids, and pass up into the smaller woodland streams to spawn.

But the "conservationists" ran into a conflict of definitions. They insisted that a fishway be built around the dam, a ladder of successive pools which trout could use to ascend. This was built, and for many years it carried the desired Eastern brook trout over the dam, which he could not otherwise surmount.

However, word went around that yellow perch were also using this ladder, and were likely to establish themselves in the deadwater. The assumption is that perch were not able to ascend the natural barrier of the original falls, and in Indian times never got up. And the yellow perch is not considered, in Maine anyway, a wanted creature. We call them, along with suckers, dace, and such, a "trash" fish. So the fish-ladder closed off, and now neither trout nor perch, nor even good red herring, go up over Canada Falls to the wondrous climes above. The pool below the dam is the end of the line.

So, you see, there are things to look at and think about, and with your tent pitched at Canada Falls you can drop back into the lore of the forgotten past, imagine the great tumbles of logs that went down through, and even wonder what a fish does about it, anyway.

I found that the trout follow ancient urges, and still try to get up. This tends to congregate them in the eddy where Canada Falls churns its interminable flow, and upon suitable solicitation they may be prevailed upon to join you for breakfast. I had foreseen this likelihood, and had inserted a box of yellow corn meal in the wangan—for in an emergency it can also be used for johnnycake. We like johnnycake fairly well anyway. I didn't see any yellow perch.—by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

This editorial from the *Prairie Farmer* (Chicago) refers specifically to conditions south of the Border. But I think there is enough of interest to Canadian farmers to reproduce it here.

During the political campaign we will hear a great deal about the family farm. Unfortunately, this has become a kind of flag which we wave to stir up sentiments and prejudices, whereas we are actually talking about a locally-owned, independent economic unit.

I believe the preservation of farming as an independently owned, medium-sized economic and social unit is important to the future welfare of America. At the same time, I think it is important to know what we are talking about.

Back in the homestead days, 80 or 160 acres was considered a family farm. With present-day machinery and modern methods this homestead will not keep a family fruitfully employed nor will it support the amount of machinery and labor-saving equipment which the modern farmer insists on using.

Much more realistic as an economic unit is what I would call the two-family farm, which has many advantages. In the first place, there is much greater opportunity to use machinery on a larger farm. Also, providing more room for manpower gives a married son a better chance to stay on a farm in a house separate from the older folks.

If a son or son-in-law is not available to carry on, the two-family farm leaves room for a married hired man who has little hope of owning his own farm and yet has a real contribution to make as the second man in a modern farm setup. It also provides an entering wedge for an ambitious young man who wants to farm but who has no land in the family.

This two-family farm also opens the way for a higher standard of living for both families. A single family operating a farm must keep its nose to the grindstone as in few other occupations. If there is livestock on the place, the farm work may be so confining that travel and vacations are virtually impossible, and young people must be restricted in their education.

What chance does this larger, two-family farm have of success under modern conditions? I believe the chances are quite good. Two families, working in harmony, can maintain a keen interest in the work, and with this interest goes willingness to put in extra time and pains to make the enterprise successful. There are many indications that this medium-sized farm can be as efficient or more efficient than larger farms.

The very large farm runs into all kinds of difficulty. Employees on such a farm are inclined to assume the same attitude as employees in a factory. There can be very little doubt that if farms get so big as to require multiple employees, labor will be unionized and labor and management troubles will be saddled on this type of farm. Hours of work will be severely restricted, and the specter of strikes may easily enter the farm field.

Yes, I believe the medium-sized unit, owned by a family, or small-type corporation, can prevail in this country. But it must

be larger than the family farm of grandfather's day if the people and the machinery on it are to be fruitfully employed.

So when we talk about a family farm, let it be a farm to suit modern conditions and not a farm to suit sentimental ideas inherited from the past.

Farmers in another part of the world, namely Russia, appear to be having their troubles too as this article by Paul Wohl in the *Christian Science Monitor* would seem to indicate. Mister K. talks mighty big, but even he can't control the wind and the rain—at least not yet!

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's hurry to get disarmament talks started at the United Nations Assembly may well be connected with the news of unpleasant economic facts reaching him from home. Most important among these facts is the failure of this year's agricultural plan.

This failure could have been avoided or cushioned if Soviet industry would devote a larger share of its capacity to peaceful purposes, notably to manufacture of agricultural machines and fertilizer. At present, Western observers believe, more than 40 per cent of the national product is spent on armaments and nuclear developments. The Soviets are paying a high price for maintaining a lopsided economy. For the second year in a row the grain harvest is disappointing.

The economic development plan for this year which the Supreme Soviet or legislature ratified in October, has called for a 22 per cent increase over the poor grain harvest of 1959 and for an 8 per cent increase over the bumper crop of 1958. Neither target will be met. It rather looks as if the grain harvest once again would be very much below that of 1958.

Industry's responsibility for part of the setback in grain production can be seen from the fact that agriculture which was to receive this year 135,000 tractor ploughs, 108,000 tractor sowing machines, and 54,000 grain combines actually seems to have received little more than half the promised equipment.

Poor weather was another factor. After an unusually late spring, followed by sandstorms which necessitated the resowing of more than 20,000,000 acres, July once again saw a spell of unfavorable weather. Judging by the reports which are now in,

Upside down to prevent peeking



the grain harvest in the Ukraine and in the Lower Volga region will be worse than last year.

The Soviets, since mid-July, pinned their hopes mainly on the grain from Kazakhstan and Siberia. Kazakhstan alone, wrote Pravda on July 11, was expected to produce one-third of the country's grain for urban consumption, for the grain deficit areas, for the emergency reserve, and for export.

But Kazakhstan and Siberia apparently are not coming through. The Central Statistical Administration reported that on Sept. 20 in the whole U.S.S.R. 96,000,000 hectares of grain land had been mowed. This year's total grain acreage was about 125,000,000 hectares, meaning that on 23 per cent of the acreage the grain had not even been cut. Since the harvest in the European grain lands is virtually over, the Asian territories must be far behind. Roughly one-third of the Soviet grain acreage is in Kazakhstan and in western Siberia. There, Soviet harvesting teams are racing against the snow.

Last year millions of tons of grain were lost to snow in this same area. In some places the grain was not cut in time, in others the threshing was not complete, in others storage facilities were inadequate. Only a fraction of the silos and underground grain bins planned for this year have been built. Under these circumstances it is quite unlikely that the grain crop from the Asian new lands is better this year than it was in 1959.

Despite carefully selective optimistic harvest propaganda, the newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* now is beginning to call the harvest situation in some of Siberia's richest grain lands "alarming." Over-all harvest reports have become restrained.

If this year's grain harvest will just equal last year's, as Western observers in Moscow believe, the first two years of the Seven-Year Plan will have marked no progress at all. On the contrary, the grain harvest would remain substantially below that of 1958, which was counted as 100 in the projected increase percentages.

Hens Autograph Their Own Eggs

The old question—which came first, the chicken or the egg?—is not what worries the modern poultry-farmer. He wants to know which chicken laid which egg, and for over fifty years, R. Broughton-Cook of Heathfield, Cape Province, has tried to find the answer.

He worked on an invention that would mark the egg as it was laid, but has now abandoned this idea in favour of a wire headpiece, carrying a coloured crayon.

He noted that all hens examine a newly-laid egg with their beaks. His novel contrivance, fitted to the hen, causes the bird to "autograph" her own work immediately the egg has been laid.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

OUR NEED OF GOD Psalm 42:

Jesus said, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." Matthew 5:6. It is the one who is hungry that really enjoys his dinner. So in the spiritual life; only those who hunger and thirst after righteousness receive the comfort that brings happiness.

The Psalmist has been under pressure. He has wept as his enemies have taunted him. "Where is thy God?" Doubts have assailed him. His soul is cast down and disquieted. Like one of my friends, he may have wondered at the providence of God in taking one of his children. Or, like another friend, a university student, he may have been tempted to ask, "Is there really a God?" Whatever the doubts and fears, David never gives up faith. He exclaims, "The Lord will command his loving-kindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life." The song concludes with the memory selection, verse 11, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

We can't go through life without experiencing disappointments and frustrations. This is an imperfect world. We need God to hold us steady all along the way of life. We realize that need more in the tests of life. A Christian friend in his forties, after nearly a year of suffering from an incurable disease, recently went to be with his Lord. In a sealed envelope he had left instructions for his wife and children with regard to his funeral. Here is the last verse and refrain of a hymn he had chosen to be sung at the service.

"Pardon for sin and a peace that endureth,
Thy own dear presence to cheer and to guide;
Strength for today and bright hope for tomorrow,
Blessings all mine, with ten thousand beside!

'Great is thy faithfulness!
Great is thy faithfulness!
Morning by morning new mercies I see;
All I have needed thy hand hath provided.
'Great is thy faithfulness,
Lord, unto me!"

In a world of uncertainty we can depend on God.

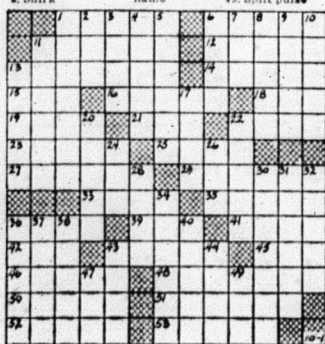
Mr. Morrison, just back from Paris — I wish I'd made the trip 20 years ago. Friend — You mean when Paris was Paris? Mr. Morrison — No, when Morrison was Morrison.



DO YOU POUND DESKS, TOO? Missie, a polar bear in a London zoo, isn't mimicking a certain Russian leader addressing the U.N. She's grimacing in irritation at a horse fly above her right eye.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Bake meat
 2. Thorax
 3. Christian Science practitioner
 4. Flutter
 5. Disapprove
 6. Diminish
 7. Entire amount
 8. Thighbone
 9. Sn. title
 10. Flesh of calves
 11. And not
 12. Repair
 13. Interior
 14. Ceremony
 15. Initiation
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Answer elsewhere on this page

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to everyone for their cards, flowers and personal visits, while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Drs. G. S. Cronk and S. R. Beatty, nurses on second west, also the ministers, and prayers of friends.

Mrs. Roy Johnston, Thomasburg.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and the many acts of kindness, shown us at the time of our recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Mr. H. Stobart, Downey L.O.L., and the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

Lily Holland and family.

ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

PARISH OF MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1960
11.00 a.m.—Madoc
2.30 p.m.—Millbridge
7.30 p.m.—Bannockburn
Wed.—10 a.m.—Madoc
Rev. Cyril J. Betts, Incumbent

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1960
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. W.J.T. Hicks.



GET A
BIG FELLOW
THIS FALL!

Get your kit ready, round up some pals, and go after a trophy you'll be proud to show around. Big game hunting is packed with thrills, needs plenty of "know-how". Take a tip from the experts—always use C.H.I. Big Game Cartridges, with the accuracy and punch needed to stop the big fellows.



Crest Hardware

MADOC — ONTARIO

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. W. H. Shadbolt and the late Rev. Shadbolt wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for kindnesses to their mother while a patient in the Belleville Hospital, also for beautiful floral offerings, cards, and contributions to the Gideon Bible Society in Rev. Shadbolt's memory.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who called on me in hospital also for cards, letters and treats also the Oakdale Rebekah Lodge for all the members who called to see me and for the lovely plant I received.

Evelyn Moon.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our thanks to friends and neighbours of our community for helping build our barn.

Bill and Betty Ashe.

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NEW and USED
CREAM SEPARATORS

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FOXBORO — ONT.



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ASSURANCE COMPANY Since 1889
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C. "Buck Carswell

Distributing Agent

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LOOK

AT WHAT THE SLASHER
HAS DONE TO OUR PRICES

SUITS, Reg. Price \$1.25 NOW \$1.00

PLAIN DRESSES, Reg. Price \$1.25 NOW \$1.00

TROUSERS, Reg. Price 65c NOW 52c

SLACKS, Reg. Price 65c NOW 52c

SKIRTS, PLAIN, Reg. Price 65c NOW 52c

SPRING and FALL COATS, Reg. Price \$1.25 NOW \$1.00

WINTER COATS, Reg. Price \$1.50 NOW \$1.20

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GENEROUS OFFER

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more Canadians buy
PIONEER
than any other chain saw!

More Canadians put their faith in the quality and reliability of PIONEER CHAIN SAWS. Pioneer outlasts all competitive makes in Canada.



MODEL 400
\$159.50
complete with
12" attachments

MODEL 600 \$212.50
complete with 16" attachments

WALTER BRETT

MADOC, ONTARIO.

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...when you ride

- SAFELY
- SECURELY
- SILENTLY — on SUPER-LASTIC HIWAY-BYWAY

NATURAL RUBBER TREAD — GUARANTEES MORE TRACTION

FREE — ROAD HAZARD INSURANCE
— Against blowouts, accidents, glass cuts, stone cuts or other normal hazards which make a tire unfit for further service. Customer pays only for service rendered.
5-Year GUARANTEE

Engineered for Canadian roads, temperatures and driving conditions - to give you peace-of-mind driving!

RATED TOP CHOICE FOR BAD-WEATHER DRIVING - 12 MONTHS IN THE YEAR
NOW ... no matter when or where you drive ... in snow, mud, on ice or bare highway, you can depend on the HIWAY-BYWAY to get you going, keep you going, and get you back safely ... the power grip Natural Tree Rubber Tread gives greater go, more positive stop.

LOWEST PRICES ON BRAND NEW SNOW TIRES
SNOW TRAVEL
670/15 or 600/16
Price after \$1. to \$3. allowance for the "left-over" mileage on your old tire.
10.95
to 12.95
Similar savings on other sizes

It's easier to change Wheels than tires
Original equipment quality. Fit snow tires on extra rims ... saves remounting winter and summer. With purchase of new tire, from —
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Ford, Meteor, 1957-60 8.95
Dodge, Plym. 57-60, 750/14 7.95
800/14 8.30
7.60
to 11.95
We can supply for most popular late models

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

J. R. NICOLL, Proprietor

St. Lawrence St., Madoc

VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1960, of the Municipality of the Township of Tudor and Cashel, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and I have posted up in my office on Wednesday, October 26th, 1960, a list of all persons entitled to vote at Municipal Elections and such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

43-2
Donald Armstrong,
Clerk of the Municipality.

VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1960, of the Municipality of the Village of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and I have posted up in my office, on Monday, October 24, 1960, a list of all persons entitled to vote at Municipal Elections and such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being 14 days from the above date.

43-2
J. A. Kincaid, Clerk,
Village of Madoc.

BANNOCKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sandford spent the weekend with friends in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnston and baby, Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Casselman, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haasma, Carrying Place, and Miss Darlene Simpson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson.

Mrs. Harris visited Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Nicol at Madoc on Sunday.

Little Karen Sandford celebrated

her fourth birthday on Monday, by entertaining a number of friends.

Mrs. H. Webster returned home Friday from Montreal, where she

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON
1960 VOTERS' LIST

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office at Halloway, Ontario, on the 2nd day of November, 1960, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being the 16th day of November, 1960.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1960.

44-2 W. J. C. Wright, Clerk,
Township of Huntingdon.

visited her son, Mr. Lloyd Webster, Mrs. Webster and family, for the past three weeks.

Mary Anne Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sandford, was dedicated at the Tabernacle at the Sunday morning service.

THIS WEEK'S
Dependable
Used Car

1952 FORD V-8

4-Door with Radio, Heater
Glycol, Licence

Pigden Motor Sales

Madoc.

Ontario

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours who visited me and also sent gifts and cards while I was in Belleville Hospital and since returning home.

Mrs. Bruce Leslie

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who sent treats, flowers and cards and those who visited me while I was a patient in the Belleville Hospital and since my return home.

Mrs. William Goodhead

2-WAY MONEY MAGIC!

A
Lombank
Booster Plan
LOAN

WILL BOOST YOUR SPENDING POWER
TO COVER EXTRA FALL EXPENSES

FIRST... You get extra cash in a lump sum—right now! You need it to cover back-to-school expenses—to get the house ready for winter—to buy a car, furniture or appliances—to pay bills. You name the need—we put up the cash.

SECOND... You reduce your present monthly payments! We'll pay off your present installment accounts—you pay LESS every month from now on. This means extra money to spend every pay day.

YOUR LOMBANK **Booster Plan** LOAN WILL

SOLVE YOUR MONEY PROBLEMS—
BOOST YOUR SPENDING POWER!

GET THE CASH YOU NEED FROM LOMBANK!
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IRV. SALTER, Manager

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LOOK !

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HUNT WITH 4-WAY PROTECTION
MEDICAL — ACCIDENTAL DEATH
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PRINCIPAL SUM BENEFITS FROM \$5,000. to \$50,000.

PLUS

INJURY MEDICAL EXPENSES FROM \$500. to \$5,000.

Period	Principal Sum	Medical	Premium
3 Days	\$5,000.	Plus \$500.00	\$1.00
7 Days	\$5,000.	Plus \$500.00	\$2.00
14 Days	\$5,000.	Plus \$500.00	\$3.20
31 Days	\$5,000.	Plus \$500.00	\$5.20

FOR LARGER BENEFITS - CALL AT OFFICE
OR PHONE 473-2473

E. T. Nayler
MADOC — ONT.

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Tenders for Trucks for Snow Plowing

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents,
will be received by the undersigned up until 5.00 p.m.,

Thursday, Nov. 17th

1960, for

1. TRUCKS WITH DRIVERS (Carrying their own snow plow and wing.)
2. TRUCKS WITH DRIVERS (Snow plows and wings to be supplied by the County).

ALL bidders MUST use proper Tender Forms, which may be obtained together with detailed information, at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

232 Church Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

W. L. Langlois,
County Engineer.

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CHECK THESE BIG CN Money Savers!

ASK YOUR CN AGENT ABOUT:

ALL-INCLUSIVE TRAVEL PLAN

Good for travel to Winnipeg and West. One low price covers everything—fare, bed, meals—even tips.

ECONOMY COACH PLAN

Good anywhere in Canada. Big savings for two or more travelling together.

FAMILY FARE PLAN

Save 30% and up. Go any Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. Return any day.

GO NOW-PAY LATER!

\$100.00 minimum. 10% down, up to 24 months to pay.

Plus

MAPLE LEAF 'PACKAGE' TOURS

A wide variety of all-expense tours to points in Canada and U.S.A.

PARTY FARES

Save 25% to 45%. Special savings for groups of ten or more travelling together by coach.

take it easier—take the train

CN
CANADIAN NATIONAL



the eyes that talked....

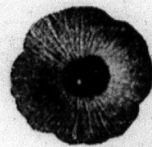


....when they were hit hard, the eyes looked at you and said: "I'm not afraid for myself, Mac. But my wife and kids! What'll happen to them! Who'll look after them?"

For thousands of widows and war orphans there are pensions. But no pension or allowance can hope to provide for life's emergencies. Most of us have some form of insurance against sickness, accidents and hospital bills. But where would your wife turn for help if she were a widow or if you were disabled?

The Canadian Legion's Poppy Trust Fund is the answer for thousands of war widows, orphans and disabled veterans. It is a comrade's enduring answer to the eyes that talked!

REMEMBER THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING!



A Revolution In The Kitchen

It pays to be a good cook. In fact, it recently paid off handsomely, in the sum of \$25,000 to the winner of the grand bake-off in the Pillsbury contest here in Washington.

It may have been merely coincidental that Mrs. Frank H. Schnuelle of Crab Orchard, Neb., is a farmer's wife. Yet, when you come to think of it, it figures.

For what did she bake? Just a good old, down-to-earth loaf of bread. It was glamourized up a bit, to be sure, but it was the simplest, most basic of all foods just the same. And who, after all, should know better than a farmer's wife how to bake bread?

The "breadwinner," they call her now. That figure, too. Asked what she planned to do with her prize money, she replied: "I think I'll put some of it into the farm."

Like most farm wives, she can pitch in and do farm chores if necessary. Milk a cow? "Of course I can milk," she replied as if the question were absurd. Then added: "And I use a one-legged milking stool, too."

This, I learn from the Department of Agriculture, is quite a trick. It means going about it the hard way. A sense of bal-

ance is obviously important, or one would indeed be in a position to cry over spilt milk.

It turns out that Mrs. Schnuelle is no "Sunday" baker. She doesn't bake just for contests. She makes bread at least once a week at home, storing loaves and rolls in her freezer.

That is why the selection of the Nebraska farm wife for first-prize winner with her loaf of bread seems to put things back into perspective again. No chemicals in her recipe to keep the loaf soft and prevent it from molding. No prepared mix to simplify preparation.

As a matter of fact, that kind of bread seldom stays around long enough to get moldy or stale. It seems odd that bread, the commonest of all foods, is today such a stranger to the family oven. The smell of baking loaves is something confined to the area of the commercial bakery. But that, they tell us, is progress — and of course we shouldn't wish it away. It is, as they say, a part of our new freedoms. "Freedom from kitchen chores," according to no less an authority than the Department of Agriculture.

The department, in a recent publication called "The Food We Eat" comes up with some rather startling statistics on the technological revolution in the kitchen, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Not only does the average housewife of today not bake her own bread; she often doesn't really cook the meals she places before her family. Such meals cost more, but save time, and the department has figured it all out in dollars, cents, and hours.

Take three "ready-to-serve" meals costing \$6.70 for a family of four. If the housewife had prepared these meals herself, the cost would have been somewhere between \$2 and \$4.50. But it would have taken five and one-half hours of her time, compared to only one and one-half hours to get the three "ready-to-serve" meals on the table.

This is admittedly an unlikely situation, since most families use a combination of foods — unprepared, partially prepared, and ready to heat and serve.

All in all, the Department discovered that American families pay some \$4,500,000,000 a year more today than they did in 1939, just for the convenience of having some of the work of food preparation transferred from the kitchen to the factory or restaurant.

Even though frozen foods have become standard equipment in the kitchen, the taste of fresh fruits and vegetables is far from just a memory. The amount of fresh fruit and vegetables shipped into New York City alone each year "would fill a train reaching from Texas to New York," according to the Department study.

As for farm wives, such as Mrs. Schnuelle of Crab Orchard, Neb., when they want fresh vegetables, they just grow them. And the sound of snapping beans or the cracking of pea pods is as familiar in the farm kitchen as the smell of baking bread.

Q. I've been told that it's improper to chew gum in public. Is this so?

A. Pity the poor chewing-gum manufacturers, if this were true! If you're the nervous, noisy type of chewer, it would be better to refrain from public gum-chewing. If, however, you can keep gum in your mouth without its being obvious to others, there is nothing wrong with it.



MEDUSALIKE — Julie Stokes displays the newest thing in wrap-around hats — a five-foot indigo snake.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Yesterday we had our first rain in six weeks . . . and were the birds ever enjoying it. A dozen little juncos were having a grand time in a puddle near the back door and there were more varieties of sparrows around than I ever saw before. The lawn was black with starlings and the sunflowers bending and swaying with the weight of numerous bluejays that came to harvest the seed. As for the feeding station, juncos and sparrows were swarming all over it, inside, outside, and on top of it. Yes, it was a great morning for the birds and I spent quite a bit of time just watching them enjoy it. Ditto was the only one who was worried — watching birds from inside the house wasn't her idea of fun. But you can be quite sure I didn't let her out while there were so many birds around.

Well, last week was a week to remember—and a week in which we were very glad to have a TV set. We wouldn't have missed all the U.N. speeches for anything. We didn't always know when they were coming on so it sometimes happened Partner would just nicely be starting into a job outside and I would call to him—"Come and hear Diefenbaker, or MacMillan," as the case might be. They were wonderful but we were stunned beyond belief at Khrushchev's violent and ill-mannered interruptions which were only

interrupted by his own speech on Saturday morning. How is it possible for the United Nations to make any headway while dealing with such an outrageous character?

Most of the time I was listening to speeches in between canning and pickling; peeling a few onions and then running back to hear more. Strange, isn't it, that we can be so intent on keeping up with our own little chores while the peace of the world is being verbally threatened? You would think making mustard pickle was frightfully important. And so it was, at the moment. That and canning grapes, plums, and peaches and pickling beets, straight from the garden. Before I was through the house was reeking with the odor of vinegar and pickling spices. Partner thought I was crazy. "Why don't you give it a rest," he said, "you don't have to get it all done in one week." He also offered to help. Can't I peel the beets or something, he would say. My answer was always the same—"Thanks, the best way you can help is to keep out of my road." Any woman will know what I mean. Slippery beets were hard enough for me to skim, I don't know how Partner expected his stiff, arthritic fingers to handle the job.

My goodness, did you ever know the days to draw in so fast? For the life of me I can't see what purpose daylight saving serves at this time of the year. There isn't any daylight to save anyway. We might just as well all be back on standard time and thus save a good deal of confusion.

Last week, if you remember, I mentioned Partner having a little extra wiring done. And have I been glad of that night-light in the hall. That started me thinking about entertaining, especially elderly folk. Have you ever wondered why people getting on in years, are not too anxious to stay overnight away

from home? One reason, I am sure, is because they are wakeful and restless at night, often hating to visit the bathroom at night for fear of disturbing the rest of the household; perhaps not quite sure where the light switches are and afraid to put them on anyway. A night light in the hall might help a lot. And here are a few other suggestions. Put a clock in the guest room. A restless person naturally wonders about the time. He or she wakes up . . . is it just after midnight, or is nearly morning? Sometimes it is want of a drink that keeps a person awake. Or perhaps longing for a little nighttime snack. The remedy is simple. Fill a small thermos with whatever your visitor may like to drink. A small glass jar of plain cookies might also be appreciated. Generally speaking a poor sleeper nearly always dozes off towards morning so assure your visitor it will be quite all right if she should sleep in. She might welcome a cup of tea first thing in the morning. Make sure of that overnight so as not to disturb her unnecessarily. I say "her" but it applies equally well to "him." Grandpa may have restless nights too. At home he may have formed the habit of sitting in the livingroom for a while, maybe smoking a pipe. Not a good habit but a man is surely entitled to do what he likes in his own home. Away from home decency demands that his nocturnal habits be more restrained—and thus adds to his restlessness. His hostess, whether friend or relative, can make his stay a lot happier by giving a little thought to his creature comforts—and thereby lessen his fear of disturbing other folk at night.

One thing the new compact cars have done is get families closer together.

ISSUE 43 — 1960

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. I know I should, as a woman, offer my hand first in greeting to a man, but if the man happens to make this gesture first, what should I do?

A. You must by all means accept his hand — and without hesitation.

Q. Is it considered proper now for a bride to telephone her thanks for wedding gifts received?

A. Never, under any circumstances, should a bride substitute telephone or verbal thanks for that handwritten note of appreciation!

Q. Is it proper for a family to follow its usual custom of speaking a blessing before the meal when there are guests at the table?

A. There is no question of "propriety" here. Devotion to one's religious principles is always in perfect order.

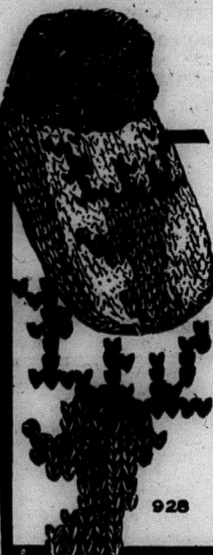
Q. Should birth announcements be mailed to everyone, including those whom you have already told over the telephone?

A. No; only to friends and relatives whom you have not already told.



"Music mesmerizes my husband. He was just playing 'Asleep in the Deep.'"

Jiffy "Toe-Cosies"



by Laura Wheeler

Light up the reindeer's nose with a RED sequin — charm tots with these cozy slipper socks.

JIFFY! Knit a slipper in an evening—just one flat piece plus ribbed cuff. Thrifty gift! Pattern 928: directions for children's sizes 4 to 12 included.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 35 cents for your copy.



SHE'S MINE, ALL MINE — Confetti-covered King Baudouin of Belgium grips the hand of his fiancée, Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon of Spain, as the couple drive from a reception in Brussels.

Week's Sew-Thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



4892
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

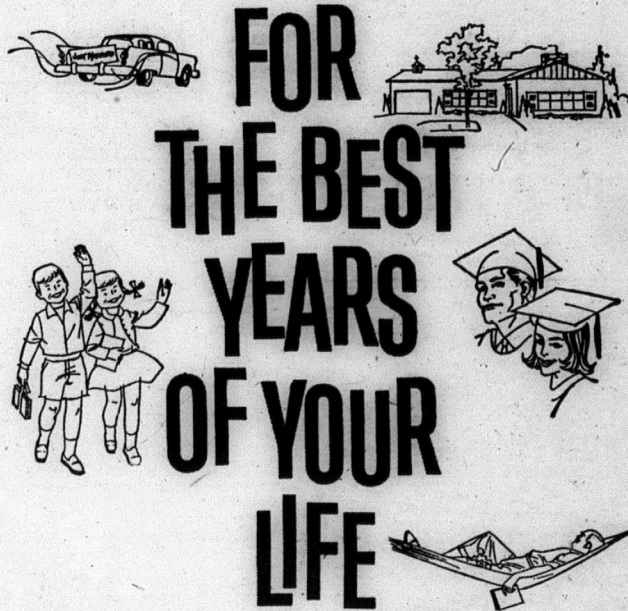
Please daughter with these twin charmers—a smart dress for school and party-pretty pinafore! Both are BEGINNER-EASY sewing, and have wide-skip skirts and big bows.

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They Didn't Forget "Little Lonely"

Near the Tibetan border in a wind-racked and bitterly impoverished Chinese village called Spring-of-Wine, a ragged, half-starved little girl stumbled through the streets carrying a beggar's cane and cotton bag. Because she was deaf and dumb, she had no warning of attack when dogs were set upon her and so her legs were always raw and bleeding. When her begging did not bring in enough food or coins, she was beaten unmercifully by an old hag who owned her as a slave.

Named "Gwa-gwa" (Little Lonely) by other street beggars, the girl was the offspring of a marauding Tibetan chieftain and a Mongolian girl who gave her away when she was a baby. Until she was 10 or 12 (no one knows her exact age), Little Lonely lived in her own world of silence, cringing at its horrors yet unable to cry out in pain or anguish.

The story is an old and pitifully familiar one in China, but this one has a happy ending. One night Little Lonely tapped at the door of a British-Chinese Inland mission. Three spinster missionaries led her inside to the light and warmth. They were the sisters Evangeline and Francesca French, and their friend and fellow missionary, Mildred Cable. All three were so appalled by Little Lonely's plight that they immediately began bargaining through a local mandarin to buy her away from her owner. The sale was finally made at the asking price of 10 shillings (\$1.40) and the girl's name was changed to TOPSY.

Showered with love and attention, Little Lonely, whose new name in Chinese characters means "Love Bond," became a happy, healthy child. Taught to write English words and to speak through sign language, she accompanied the indomitable missionaries on their travels to out-of-the-way places around the world until they retired and went home to England.

In England, Miss Cable died in 1952, and the French sisters took Topsy to live with them in Dorset. A book, "The Story of Topsy," was written about her and she became a naturalized British subject with the official name of Eileen Guy. And it was under this name that last week she was informed of the final act of kindness of her benefactors.

Under the terms of their will, which was probated after the death — within a month of each other — of Evangeline and Francesca French, Topsy, now 42, became the beneficiary of a \$42,700 trust fund. This was roughly 300 times the amount of her original market price in China and it brought with it a flood of bittersweet memories.

Asked for her reaction to the bequest, Topsy wrote out a sentence using the names she had always called the sisters: "Mama Law and Mama Eva gone to Heaven with Jesus."

When asked if there was anything in particular that she wanted to spend some of her money on, she again, laboriously wrote out more words: "Green wool, short Chinese frock."

How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove discolorations from marble?

A. Wash thoroughly with soap and water, and dry. Then mix a paste of powdered bath brick and lemon juice. Rub the discolored parts vigorously with this; rinse off with cold water.

Q. How can I remove dark streaks and non-greasy smudges from my pastel-colored textured walls?

A. An ordinary art-gum eraser, rubbed lightly over these blemishes, usually does a good job of cleaning them off.

Q. How can I ease the arduous job of ironing pleats in dresses?

A. You should experience much less difficulty if you use some paper clips to hold each pleat in place. These can be slipped on and off quickly and easily, and leave no marks.

Son: Are we rich, Daddy? — I don't mean rich because we're secure and have each other. I mean, are we loaded?

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Fardon me, but does the 'lob' 'bobcat' refer to your tail?"



YOUR LEADER, PLEASE — Recent addition to the man from outer space gambit is represented by a worker's helmet and large drill bit.

Found At Last — The "Lost Bison"

The wood bison, granddaddy of the familiar plains buffalo, bigger (6 feet high, 12 feet long, 2,300 pounds), blacker, and woollier, once ranged in millions from the Horn Mountains in Canada's subarctic to the Colorado plateaus. But such was the slaughter as civilization moved westward that in the U.S. the wood bison did not live out the nineteenth century; only in Canada did a few hundred, protected by law, struggle into the twentieth century.

The decline of the survivors began in 1906, when Canada, outsmarting a reluctant U.S. Congress, bought the last surviving herd of plains buffalo in the U.S., loaded them into cattle cars, and shipped them 1,200 miles to Wainwright, Alta.

Some years later a genetically ignorant Ottawa bureaucrat added the plains bison to the herd of wood bison. The newcomers swamped the wood bison. By 1949, inbreeding had left no known pure-blooded bison *athascas* rhoads — the zoological name of the woodland species.

For years, hope lingered that maybe in a remote valley some of the wood bison had escaped hybridization, but none was ever found.

Then in 1957 wildlife officers, taking an aerial census of buffalo, spotted some animals in the northwestern corner of the Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta. They were 75 miles from the nearest hybrid herd, separated from it by muskeg swamps and lakes that are impassable except in winter. They were big and black; could they be unhybridized wood buffalo?

Last year a ground expedition crossed the muskeg to find out. Five bison were shot and brought back to Ottawa for study. Finally, last month, a zoologist's report confirmed the home: These were pure-blooded wood buffalo, indeed.

Now, Canadian conservationists have launched a crash program to find the animals a new and isolated range where they could survive and even rebuild their ranks. Once the site has been selected, a wintertime tractor-train expedition will cross the frozen muskeg barrier to bring out young cows and bulls to start new herds. The old herd will be left to continue its fight for racial survival. Not far from the wood buffalo's present range, the whooping crane (world population: 40) nests and battles for its right to a place on the planet.

Drunks Can't Sue In Delaware!

Three men were killed about two years ago in an automobile crash near Wilmington, Del. The driver of the car, according to post-mortem tests, was ruled to have been under the influence of alcohol to such an extent as to be liable criminally. A similar ruling was made as to one of the passengers and the second passenger was judged to have been under the influence of alcohol, though not perhaps to such a great extent as the other two.

Survivors of the two passengers brought suit for \$100,000 and the case was tried in United States District Court. Judge Caleb R. Layton III in a 17-page opinion held that intoxicated passengers of an automobile driver who is under the influence of alcohol cannot recover damages growing out of an accident.

Noting that the driver of the car and his two passengers had all been drinking heavily before the crash, Judge Layton said that "it is no less the duty of the passenger, where he has the opportunity to do so, than of the driver, to learn of the danger and avoid it if possible."

to recover here would be a miscarriage of justice... they were guilty of assumption of risk or contributory negligence, it does not matter which.

In the minds of many laymen, at least, the person who gets drunk and drives an automobile vehicle has automatically served notice that he does not care what harm or damage he may do. It is interesting to find a judge extending that idea to take in drunken passengers of a drunken driver. What learned limbs of the law may think about such a case is beyond us, but it does, at least, emphasize at something like its proper drunk in a powerful machine. — Commercial Appeal.

Harvest Of Misery In Pennsylvania

The Post-Gazette series on migrant labor brings into dramatic focus the fact that a great and theoretically enlightened state, Pennsylvania, allows thousands of men, women and children to be exploited like beasts of burden.

In a well-documented report, Frank M. Matthews, Harrisburg Correspondent of the Post-Gazette, has brought out:

That between 6,000 and 7,000 Southern Negroes and Puerto Ricans are brought North in rickety vehicles to work on Pennsylvania farms from July to October for starvation wages.

They "arrive broke and leave broke," Mr. Matthews reports, with the pittance they earn in "stoop-labor" going into the "company store" operated by the labor recruiter who brings them North.

That it isn't uncommon to see an eight-year-old working in a field, his legs wrapped in gunny sacking or an old inner tube to protect them from thistles.

That Pennsylvania has no minimum wage law for agricultural workers, no minimum age law applicable to children working in agriculture and no unemployment compensation for which migrants can qualify.

What schooling children of migrant workers obtain is made available by charitable funds and this source of financial aid appears to be drying up.

The State Public Welfare Department operates four day-care centers for migrant children up to 14 but there is nothing for youngsters of these workers in six counties.

Efforts of the State Labor and Industry Department resulted in the closing of a number of abandoned barns and chicken houses which migrant laborers had called "home."

Now they have such "luxuries" as screens, a water spigot for as many as 20 people and eight by ten-foot cubicles in which as many as eight persons live.

Last year the House approved a legislative package to better conditions of migrant laborers but the Republican senators, ears attuned to wishes of farmers who elect them, killed all of it except payment of \$1 a day to local school districts for each migrant pupil.

But what need the Senate care, for, as Mr. Matthews concludes: "The migrant is the landless farmer, the voiceless stoic, the voiceless stoic." — Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The Life you save may be your own.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—stronger—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

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AGENTS

ATTENTION! greeting card, cosmetic and other sales people. NEW personalized picture lamp. Made from any size negative. Ideal gift for Christmas, Birthday, Wedding, Mother's Day, any occasion. Tasteful design, hand rubbed wooden base. Includes lamp, living room, TV, etc. Easy to sell, 40% commission. Free details. Write Skyline, 4630, St. Catharines W., Montreal, Que.

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CANADIAN manufacturer offering seamless Micro-Mesh hosiery, specially packed for grocery store in beautiful polyethylene bags. Guaranteed first quality. Only \$5.55 doz. plus tax. Samples on request. Box 223, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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15-22 WEEK old pullets, some started chicks, prompt shipment. Order February-March broilers, now. Hatched to order day-old chicks, dual purpose, specialty breeds, broilers, local agent, or write BRAY Hatchery, 126 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

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B.A. Oil: service station, porcelain, 2 bay, available for lease, one in Sarnia, one in Chatham, to responsible party, some capital required but assistance available to person qualifying. Apply to A.A. Hope, British American Oil Co. Ltd., Chatham, or phone EL 4-3160; evenings EL 2-6024.

TAXI business, presumably the largest in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, with a great future due to the recent opening of the Trans-Canada Highway through here and the expected opening of the new airport next year and the new International Bridge between here and Michigan. See the following year.

If interested write Sault Radio Cab Ltd., 357 Queen St. E.

DEALERS, Salesmen & Farmers to sell chicks and turkey poulters for one of the oldest and well established hatcheries in Canada. Offering the best franchised layer and all other popular breeds of chicks and turkeys. Liberal commissions paid. Apply Box Number 224, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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6 CAR taxi service. Excellent turnover. Circle Taxi, 4 Cowan Ave., Oakville. Tel. 4-3241.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SUMMER resort on Hay Bay, known as Blackwood Lodge, accommodates 40 guests (dining hall, 22 seats, 100' waterfront, 80' health facilities. See this popular resort. Bruce J. Wagar, Realtor, Nanaimo.

MOTEL, 9 units plus 3-bedroom living quarters, well located on No. 2 Highway near Nanaimo; nicely furnished, broadband, TV, Groceries \$4,000-\$10,000, year round business. Bruce J. Wagar, Realtor, Nanaimo.

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GROUND floor offices. Corner location; business block; suitable for dental clinic or other professional offices. Reasonable rent. Alterations to suit. Most progressive town in Western Ontario. Write P.O. Box 500, Petrolia, Ont.

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WANT A BARGAIN? Government surplus chain saw chains. New. 30 Can be shortened. Cost \$42.00. Three — \$20.00. Six — \$35.00. Sample \$7.50. Postpaid. Order today! Quantity limited. William Slack, Hague, New York.

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WE pay 48 for 1925 Canadian nickel; complete buying list 10 cents. Crown Stamp & Coin, 81 Queen St. E., Toronto.

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WANTED: Dealers and salesmen to sell chicks and turkey poulters for one of the oldest established and largest hatcheries in Canada. Offering the best franchised egg breed, all popular dual purpose and broiler breeds, turkeys. Liberal commission paid. Apply Box number 220, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

DOVES

DOVES, Ringneck \$5.00 pair, two or more pair \$4.50, white \$7.50 pair. Cash with order. Ross Barker, 618 Carnegie Avenue, Oshawa, Ontario.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

EARN up to \$100 weekly as sparetime Business Associate. No experience needed. Pleasant work. No selling. Application information \$2.00. Cavery, 520 Reserve, Cranston 10, Rhode Island.

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"DEPENDALITE" gasoline and propane driven lighting plants for farm and home standby. Also separate generators for tractor belt or power take-off drive. Betiger Industries, Stratford, 282.

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FARMS FOR SALE

FARM for sale, 100 acres, good buildings, all workable land, 20 acres newly seeded pasture, 25 acres fall wheat. Will sell with crop, implements and livestock. Write Peter Van Wychem, 101 L. Southwell, Ont.

FARM 50 acres sandy loam, all workable. Rock well, all modern conveniences, large house and barn. Earl Glingherich, Zurich, Ont. R.R. 3, Phone 90-R-7.

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100-ACRE farm, over 50 workable, barn, steel stanchions and water bowls, 8-room brick house, coal furnace, \$18,000, half down. O'Connor & O'Connor, Realtors, 47 Lindsay St., Lindsay, Ont.

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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot cracks will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price

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\$1.25 Express Collect

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ISSUE 43 — 1960

NURSES AND NURSING ASSISTANTS WANTED

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Burlington, Ontario

Applications are invited from
• Registered Nurses
• Certified Nursing Assistants
• Apply director of nursing
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AUTHORS invited submit MSS all types (including poetry) for book publication. Reasonable terms. Stockwell Ltd., Hiramcombe, England. (estd. 1898).

FREE Booklets: On Life, Death, Soul, Hell, Bible Standards, 1100 South 11th, Philadelphia 46, Pennsylvania.

WANTED: Will pay cash for your old 1959 telephone directory of your town or community. Write or mail to W. E. Alger, 346 Sabiston St., Nanaimo, B.C.

ADULTS: Free samples, prices list on personal Hygiene. Special Assortment \$1.00, mailed in plain, sealed envelope, Cottey Company, Box 1089, Station 40, Toronto 3.

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VANISHED away with Saco-Felo. Saco-Felo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the pores.

patented hair removal growth of unwanted hair. Lor-Beer Lab Ltd., 5, 679 Granville, Vancouver 2, B.C.

ADULTS: Personal Rubber Goods \$5 assortment for \$2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet and 2nd catalogue of supplies. Western Distributors Box 24-TE Regina, Sask.

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CATTLE ranch for sale. Situated in Manitoba's Kentucky blue grass Inter-lake area, 1,000 acres deeded land, 3,000 acres pasture available. Two small lakes. Good well. Hay crop facility known. Hereford stock. Modern home. Hydro, good roads. Will consider trade as part, city home, what have you. Apply F. H. Erickson, Overton, Manitoba.

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COMMISSION Salesmen Wanted. To sell Chemicals for Septic Tanks, Cesspools, Toilets, Sewers etc., Protected territories. L. G. Dumart & Co., LeVigne, Ontario.

SALESMAN WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE — 1956 English Ford Sedan, in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Wes. Vollick, Madoc. 44-1

FOR SALE — Findlay Oval, Cook Stove, in good condition. Phone 473-2340, Madoc. 44-1

FOR SALE — Girl's dress Coat, size 10; Girl's Jacket with hood, size 10. Tel. 473-2287, Madoc. 44-1

FOR SALE — Metal Deer Carrier, without wheel. Apply to Dr. D. S. Moore, Phone 473-2482, Madoc. 42-3

FOR SALE — Choice Buck Lambs, mostly black faces; also Hand-picked Apples. Walter Pigden, Tel. 473-2318, Madoc. 41-4

FOR SALE — One 'Sure Heat' Oil Cook Stove with automatic fan, in excellent condition. Phone 473-4298, Madoc. 44-1

SHOULD YOU LIKE TO OPERATE your own business with better than average income; If you like work, like to meet people, we have a Walkin's dealership open in Marmora, Madoc area. Apply by letter to Supervisor, F. B. Helferty, Box 56, R.R. 1, Hampton. 44-3

AUCTION SALE

Household Effects of THE LATE HERBERT WILSON will be held on South Durham Street VILLAGE OF MADOC on

SAT., NOVEMBER 5th

8 p.m. Terms - Cash

Philip Rivers, Auctioneer,

Phone 473-2926, Madoc.

Harry Tufts, Clerk.

Harold Wilson, Executor.

Alice Hobbs, Executrix. 44-1

PERFECT WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING — Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalski, Durham Street, Madoc, Next to Ted Hallstone's. 44-1

COURT OF REVISION — The Court of Revision for Madoc Village will be held in the Council Chambers, on Monday, November 7th, 1960, at 7 p.m., for the purpose of hearing appeals against the 1961 assessment roll. 43-2

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

USED OK CARS

SPECIAL

1959 CHEV. 4-Door H-100, Radio, Lic. 16244 **2,395.**

1959 CHEV. Brockwood, 4-Door Station Wagon, Lic. 343134X **2,395.**

1958 CHEV. Delray, 4-Door Sedan, Licence A-22053 **1,745.**

SPECIAL

1957 DODGE Crusader, 4-Door Sedan, Licence 994-715, Sharp! **1,285.**

1956 PONTIAC Deluxe, Coach, Radio, Licence A-24807, A-1 **1,325.**

1956 METEOR Niagara, 4-Door Sedan, Licence A-24807 **1,195.**

SPECIAL

1955 PONTIAC Coach, Lic. 188-556 **775.**

MAKE OFFER

1954 CHEV., Lic. C-74712

1951 CHEV., Lic. C-69848

1951 FORD, Lic. C-71024

1956 FORD 1/2-TON TRUCK, 760x15, 6-Ply Tires, Long Box, Lic. 05271C **1,175.**

OVER 40 OK USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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WANTED — Reliable man as Dealer in townships Madoc, Marmora and Elzevir. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. K-272-163, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal. 44-1

FOR SALE — Full-length Brown Fur Coat, size 16. \$20.00 Cash. Apply Mrs. Hopkins, Rollins St., Phone 473-2356, Madoc. 44-1

STOVE and FUEL OIL — For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 44-1

FOR SALE — Used McKee Harvester and Rack. Also used New Holland 66 Baler with motor. McKee Bros. Ltd., Foxboro, Ont. 44-1

FOR SALE — Litter Carrier, complete with 120 feet of track and hangers. All in good condition. Apply to Geo. Wood, Phone 473-4098, Ivanhoe. 44-3

FOR SALE — Black Horse; Set of Sleighs, and Rubber tire Wagon. Write Mrs. Irene Cooney, Millbridge, Ontario. 43-2

HOLIDAYS — The Tailor Shop will be closed from 10 p.m., Saturday, November 5 to Tuesday, November 15th, at 8.30 a.m. C. A. MARTIN, Custom Tailoring, Madoc. 43-2

FOR SALE — One Heavy Bush Horse, sound, weighing one ton; also Chesnut yearling colt. Phone 27 r 2, Thurlow. 43-2

ELECTRIC WELDERS ALSO USED WELDERS — Welder Service and supplies delivered direct to your farm or shop. Forney Arc Welders Ltd., P.O. Box 474, Tweed. 40-1f

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QUALITY MEATS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED
HOCKLESS PICNICS lb. 39c

SWIFT'S FRESH PORK
SHOULDER ROASTS lb. 35c

SWIFT'S FRESH
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RINDLESS BACON lb. 75c

SWIFT'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR
Bacon & Liver CHUBS 2 for 49c

"Proten" Tenderized Beef now available for Home Freezers - Cut to your specifications

Fresh PRODUCE

HOLLAND No. 1
Marsh Carrots 2 for 25c

OCEAN SPRAY No. 1
CRANBERRIES 1-lb. pkg. 23c

POT READY
No. 1 SPINACH 2 for 29c

GENUINE No. 1
Spanish Onions 2 for 25c

BAKERY FEATURE!

WESTON'S RASPBERRY JELLY ROLLS
Regular 35c
each **31c**

BEST BUY!

SAVE 6c

RED ROSE

TEA BAGS

Pkg. of 60

73c

BEST BUY!

SAVE 5c

MONARCH

SPONGE PUDDING

4 Delicious Flavors

Caramel Chocolate, Lemon and Apple PKGS.

2 for 49c

BEST BUY!

SAVE 5c

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Good Morning or

SEVILLE ORANGE

MARMALADES

12 OZ. JARS

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BEST BUY!

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COFFEE

6c off Pack — 2 lb. Bag

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COFFEE

3c off Pack — 1 lb. Bag

59c

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SAVE 22c

GIANT BLUE

BREEZE

15c off Pack — Cannon Tea Towel in each Package

69c

R & W FEATURES

20 OZ. TINS
YORK PORK & BEANS ... 4 for 59c

BRIGHT'S — SAVE 4c
15 OZ. TINS
FANCY APPLE SAUCE ... 2 for 29c

SAVE 4c
12 OZ. PKG.
M&B ORBITS ... pkg. 27c

FANCY QUALITY — SAVE 7c
20 OZ. TINS
YORK CREAM CORN ... 2 for 37c

CATELLI'S READING — SAVE 4c
16 OZ. PKGS.
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 for 33c

SAVE 4c
FRY'S COCOA ... lb. Tin 63c

SILVER RIBBON
48 OZ. TINS
FANCY TOMATO JUICE ... 4 for \$1

R & W FROZEN FOODS

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
PIES — 8 OZ. PKGS. ... 3 for 79c

9-OZ. PACKAGES
FRENCH FRIES ... 2 for 35c

IT'S BAKING TIME

AUSTRALIAN
SULTANA RAISINS ... 2 lbs. 49c

4-OZ. PACKAGES
DALTON'S BRAND PINEAPPLE RINGS ... 2 for 39c

8-OZ. PACKAGES
DALTON'S CUT MIXED PEEL ... pkg. 21c

R & W MISCELLANEOUS

ESQUIRE — WHITE, BROWN OR BLACK
SCUFF KOTE ... btl. 35c

12" ROLL
SARAN WRAP ... 39c

PKGS. OF 5
BRILLO SCOURING PADS ... 2 for 27c

PKGS. OF 6
SUPREME STEEL WOOL ... 2 for 25c

51 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
SUPREME NYLONS ... pr. 89c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LYSOL DISINFECTANT ... 12 oz. btl. 45c

BROMO SELTZER ... reg. size 63c

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DINNERWARE

ENGLISH Staffordshire
Yellow
Rose
Pattern
27 KARAT GOLD TRIM

\$1.49

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Shop and Save at Your Friendly Red & White Store

HUNTERS' SPECIAL
REWARD DOG FOOD, \$3.95 CASE or 12 TINS for \$1.00

Robin Hood Cake Mix
Chocolate, White and Banana
FAMILY SIZE — 3 for \$1.00

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SAVE CASH at RED & WHITE

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NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. \$3.50

Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Authorized as Second Class Mail,

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

Number 45 Established April 6, 1877

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN GIBSON BAILEY R.R. 3, Madoc

Stricken with a heart attack, Mrs. Maude Lillian Bailey, died in Belleville on Wednesday afternoon. She was born in Huntingdon township 84 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christie Fox and had resided for the last ten years at Hazzard's Corners. She previously resided at Cooper and in both communities was well known and highly respected.

She was a member of Eldorado Standard Church and is survived by her husband, John Gibson Bailey; three daughters, Mrs. Elmo (Laura) Blackman, of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. L. (Lucy) Porter, also of Detroit; Mrs. L. (Gladys) Graham, of Cooper, and two sons, Clifford Bailey, of Belleville; Christie Bailey, of Cooper. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by one son.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, November 4th, from her late residence to Cooper United Church where funeral service was conducted by Rev. I. Wood, assisted by Rev. R. P. Votary with a eulogy by Rev. and Mrs. Walsh formerly of Madoc Standard Church. The church was filled to overflowing by the many relatives and friends in attendance and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held in church and community.

Bearers were: Gibson Bailey, Douglas Piggden, Murray Graham, James Alexander, Douglas Blackman and Marvin Bailey.

Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM EARL MCMASTER

The funeral service for the late William Earl McMaster was held from his late residence to Beulah United Church on Wednesday, November 2, at 2 p.m. and was largely attended.

The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Harold Stobart, who chose for his text John 14-2, "I go to prepare a place for you."

In the light of events that have happened in this community within the past month, one cannot help but entertain the thought, "Is God not trying to bring us to a realization as to our obligations to Him?"

The prayer of this community should be "Father prepare us for what Thou art preparing us for."

"Heaven is a place of rest and renewed knowledge. Heaven will be the final home."

"Death is like an Inn where we sleep, the night before we reach our final resting place."

The bearers were: Frank Brough, Edward Fleming, George Wood, Ken-

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

During the past three weeks the following officers of the Madoc Kiwanis Club were elected for 1961.
President — Doug Piggden
Vice-President — Ted Nayler
Treasurer — Bruce White
Secretary — Tom Hawthorne
Directors — Stewart Elliott, Rev. Ray Milley, Kel Kincaid, Roy Taylor, Tom Hawthorne, Ray Smith, Dr. Jim O'Brien, and Harold Piggden.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Arthur Parks spent last week in Deloro with her daughter, Mrs. Costan Parankuk and Mr. Parankuk.

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE L. MULLIN, Reg. N.

A resident of Madoc for the past 11 years and a highly respected member of the community, Mrs. Barbara Jean Mullin, wife of Dr. George L. Mullin, of Madoc, died suddenly at her home on Sunday.

In ill health for the past three years, Mrs. Mullin, a graduate of the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing, was 33 years old when she died.

In addition to her husband, she leaves one daughter, Kathleen Jean at home, and a son, Michael George, also at home; one sister, Mrs. R. (Eleanor) Bowen, of Napanee; a brother, Kenneth G. Johnston, of Napanee, and her mother, Mrs. G. Johnston. She was predeceased by her father.

Born at Napanee, Mrs. Mullin had lived there until moving to Madoc in 1949. She was a member of Grace United Church, Napanee.

The funeral was held at her late residence on Wednesday afternoon, November 9th, with service conducted by Rev. R. A. Milley. The many beautiful emblems of floral tributes and the large number of relatives and friends attending the service testified silently to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Interment took place in Riverside Cemetery, Napanee, with Douglas Piggden, Harold Piggden, Mel Schultz, Robert O'Riordan Jr., Robert Warrman and James Madden acting as bearers.

neth Jeffrey, Frank Palmer, Ross Laine.

Interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

A service, held at the McMaster home on Monday evening was conducted by the Tanner Lodge No. 509, and was attended by 75 members of various lodges from distant points.

ANNUAL WARDEN'S BANQUET HELD IN MADOC ARMOURIES

Hastings County Council members, officials and guests numbering 300 attended the annual Warden's banquet, in honour of Warden Earl Sager, Reeve of Madoc township, held in the Madoc Armouries on Thursday evening of last week.

Emphasis was on the home front, with the catering being done by the ladies of the Harts-Riggs' Women's Institute, who served a delicious turkey dinner. Entertainment of vocal and instrumental numbers furnished by present and former neighbours of the Warden, was enjoyed by all present. Even the Warden took part in the program singing a duet with Mrs. Calvin Tanner "Juanita." Those taking part were Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. Harold Brett, Mrs. Calvin Tanner, Clifford Wannanmaker and Harold Harris and Mrs. Philo Harris as pianist. Miss Patsy Alexander favoured with a step-dance.

Professional entertainment was provided by the Silvertones of Toronto, a comedy accordion and violin team, which kept the audience in stitches with their many routines. The Silvertones appeared through the courtesy of H. J. McFarland.

County clerk-treasurer Eric S. Denyes, was the chairman for the evening's program which included the Warden's address of welcome, with responses by Reeves W. J. Davis, of Bangor et al, Thomas Burnside, of Madoc Village, and Charles Long, of Tyendinaga.

In his address of welcome Warden Sager stressed the importance of the social aspect of gatherings such as the annual warden's banquet. If only the world leaders would sit down together as at a warden's banquet, many of the great tragedies of the world would be averted, he said.

Actually, he said, the warden's banquet was the way of county council in expressing its appreciation to its many officials.

"As warden I am happy to extend banquet invitations out to the many people who assisted in providing services for the county during the past year."

The toast to the guests was proposed by Tweed Reeve Douglas Spencer, with reply by Deputy Mayor Robert Temple of Belleville; A. A. Moore, warden of Prince Edward County; Mayor Harvey J. McFarland of Picton, and Hastings county Judge J.C. Anderson.

Thanks to the ladies was expressed by Reeve William Shannon of Marmora, with response by Mrs. Allan Franks.

Guest speaker for the evening was Arthur Duncan, Public Relations Officer for Bata Shoe Company of Canada Limited, who was formally introduced by Reeve Harleigh Hamilton of Sidney Township. Famous for humorous stories and anecdotes, the speaker won the complete attention of the gathering with a series of laugh-provoking examples from repertoire and in serious thought urged his listeners to place increased and true value upon all the things we share in just being Canadian. We have had our cultures, skills, and talents augmented by those of 3 million new Canadians since 1947. We need and appreciate all these things in the Canadian pattern of life but let us not sacrifice any portion of our heritage. We must cling to the things that were bought by the efforts of pioneers and sacrifices of life. Complacency is an enemy of democracy. Let us cleave to the basis of way of life - the home, the school and church.

At the conclusion of the speech of the evening a presentation of a lazy boy chair was made to the Warden by three well-known county officials - Mr. Larry Langlois, County Engineer; Mr. Geen, County Assessor, and Mr. Ken York, Supt. of the County Home for the Aged.

Among those in attendance were Senator George S. White, Lee Grills, M.P., Rodney Webb, M.P., Clarke Rollins, M.P.P., and Elmer Sandercock, M.P.P.

BIRTHS

MATCHETT—At the Belleville General Hospital, on October 20, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. Layton Matchett (nee Sheila Smith), a son, Layton Kimberley.

MADOC VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of Madoc Village Council was held in the Council Chambers on Monday, November 7, 1960, at 8 p.m., directly after Court of Revision.

Present were Reeve Thos. Burnside, Councilors, K. R. Chambers, W. K. Armstrong, Dick Jones, C. K. West.

West—Armstrong—that the minutes of the last regular and special meetings be adopted as read.

Chambers—West—that a letter of thanks be forwarded to Mr. C. T. Rollins, M.P.P., on the efforts he put forth on behalf of Madoc Village re community centre grant.

West—Chambers—that we contact the Dept. of Highways, that we have two flasher caution signals, and request they pay to the agreed percentage of the maintenance as according to the connecting link agreement.

West—Chambers—that we concur with the resolution as put forward by the County of Peel in regards hospital grants from the Federal and Provincial governments.

Jones—Armstrong—that the following letters be received and filed: Rockwell Mfg. Co. Ltd., Chambers & Meredith Ltd.

Jones—West—that as all accounts have been signed by respective chairman, that they be paid.

Smith's Fuels, \$22.42; Canadian Tire, 98c; Connor Hardware, \$23.00; W. R. Bateman, \$7.15; C. E. Hickey & Son, \$15.00; Grant Bronson, \$6.95; Municipal Village, \$21.21; City of Chatham, re Shirley Whyte, relief, \$25.62; Ed Kramp, \$9.55; Armstrong's Garage, \$41.05; M. Smith, \$30.00; Armstrong Bros. Co., Brampton, \$36.65; McFarland Const. Co., \$2901.60; County of Hastings, \$43.40; Ross Caverley, \$35.00; Piggden Motor Sales, \$18.01; L. Mulrooney, \$12.00; Armstrong's Garage, \$15.00; Marvella, \$11.99.

Armstrong—Chambers—that we go into by-laws with the Reeve in the chair.

Jones—Armstrong—that a by-law to designate polling places and appointing certain officers for Municipal Elections for year 1960, be introduced and receive its first reading.

Chambers—West—that by-law No. 791 receive its second reading as follows:

Polling Division No. 1—Town Hall.
Polling Division No. 2—Orange Hall.

Deputy Returning Officer No. 1—Robert Comerford.

Deputy Returning Officer No. 2—Percy Holland.

Poll Clerk No. 1—Wm. Hawthorne.

Poll Clerk No. 2—Mrs. Emma Reid.
Polling if any to take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, December 5, 1960.

Jones—Chambers—that by-law No. 791 receive its third and final reading, signed, sealed and numbered.

Jones—West—that we resume as before.

Armstrong—Chambers—that we adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

COMING EVENTS

DANCING, SATURDAY NIGHT, November 12th, Madoc Orange Hall, 9 to 12. Music by "The Country Partners' Orchestra." Adm.: 75c.

THE TRINITY UNITED CHURCH will hold their Christmas Bazaar and Afternoon Tea in the Church Parlours, on Thursday, November 17th, from 3 to 5 p.m. 45-1

M.H.S. COMMENCEMENT—Madoc High School Commencement will be held in the Auditorium on Friday, November 18th, at 8 p.m. 45-1

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1.30 p.m. is the day Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to Madoc. More Bands, Floats and Treats for the children. Watch this paper for further announcements. 45-1



The monthly meeting of Madoc Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Lewis on Friday evening, November 18th, at 8.00 p.m. Speaker. 45-1

WEDDING

REID — WILEY

A very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized on Saturday, October 15, at 3 p.m., in St. John's United Church, Tweed, when the Reverend D. Louie united in marriage, Cleo Lillian Wiley, Madoc, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley, Oshawa, to Donald Peter Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reid, of Tweed.

Mr. Fred Porter, Tweed, provided the wedding music.

The church was decorated with lovely baskets of mixed flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her three-quarter length gown covered with white nylon and designed nylon net, and matching bolero jacket fashioned with long sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of nylon tulle was edged in hand-embroidered flowers. She carried a white satin covered Bible and red rosebuds on long streamers.

Miss Betty Wyatt, Madoc, was the bride's attendant, gowned in knee-length lime green nylon, featuring sleeveless bodice. She wore matching green nylon gloves and green shoes and carried a nosegay of yellow

lilies.

Mr. Danny Brinson, of Tweed, was bestman and the ushers were Mr. Raymond Wiley, Peterboro, and Mr. Hubert Wiley, of Oshawa, brothers of the bride.

The reception was held in the Orange Hall, Madoc, where the guests were received by the bride's mother gowned in purple flowered wool with matching accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother who chose a brown two-piece suit, with matching accessories and corsage of yellow roses. The bride's table, covered by white damask, was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

For travelling the bride chose a dress of blue corded taffeta, a corsage of white roses and grey fur jacket.

Guests were present from Madoc, Tweed, Cornwall, London, Toronto, Oshawa, Peterboro, Havelock, Marmora, Belleville, and surrounding district.

They are residing in Madoc.

Previous to her marriage the bride was honoured at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bob Heyworth.

ZELLER'S HAS OPENINGS FOR PERSONNEL SUPERVISORS

Full training will be provided for interesting work which includes staff interviewing, hiring, training and supervision. Occasional transfers provide opportunity to live in various Canadian cities.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Friday — 8.15 P.M.
Saturday — 2.00 P.M.; 7.00 P.M.; 9.00 P.M.

NOW PLAYING

"COME NEXT SPRING" - Steve Cochran, Ann Sheridan

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE"

(ADULT) (Colour)

John Gregson, Peggy Cummings

Another delightful English Comedy that is proving to be such fine entertainment.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The famed Pulitzer Prize play... on the screen at last!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

WILLIAM HOLDEN

picnic

KIM NOVAK

Betty Field Susan Strasberg
Clara Robinson
and co-stars

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Color by Technicolor

Screen Play by DANIEL SAGAN - Based upon the play "Picnic" by WILLIAM WIDE
Produced on the stage by THEATRE WORLD, Inc. and JUDITH LOGAN
Directed by JUDITH LOGAN - Produced by FRED ROSENBERG

(C'Scope and Colour)

(ADULT)

A fine dramatic comedy sure to please the hard to please. Will not be shown Saturday Matinee.

SAT. MATINEE ONLY — "KILLER APE" — Jungle Jim

ALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON SHOWS START AT 1.30 SHARP

Theatre Calendars available at Madoc 5c to 30 Store.

Public Notice Remembrance Day Service

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

will be held under auspices of the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Legion, No. 363, at 10.30 a.m., at

MADOC ARMOURIES

GUEST SPEAKER

Commander Esi Donaldson

MADOC BAND IN ATTENDANCE

J. A. KINCAID, CLERK. THOS. BURNSIDE, Reeve.

God Save the Queen!

Rubber Footwear

We have just received a complete stock of Men's and Boys' Rubber Footwear for Fall and Winter wear.

SEE OUR LINES

Men's Gripsole Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Pullover Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Buckle Overshoes
Men's and Boys' Zipper Overshoes
Men's Heavy Thermo Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Fleece lined Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Knee Rubber Boots

(Canadian Makes and Imported lines.)

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Dropped Fork Means A Visitor's Coming

Friends are where you make them, and one of mine is resident manager of the famous old Poland Spring House. Known to the hotel trade as "white elephants," these ancient Victorian resorts poses a perennial conundrum as to their success, for while they were money-makers back in the other times, the vacation habits of the nation have changed. It seems, now, to be something of a challenge to people like Rod Johnston to see if they can make the places hum again. And one of the means is to snag all the conventions they can get filling the rooms that seem not to fill so well as they did back when Grampie was a lad.

Rod has been doing all right, and the day I dropped in on him with foresight enough to arrive at mealtime, he had two conventions going simultaneously, and the dining room was a hearty place. Somehow, because of the vast size of this old resort, two conventions can meet without disturbing each other. I believe something like 850 people were thus enjoying their meals when we went in.

What happened seemed amusing to me at the time, for a waitress dropped a fork right at my back. I saw her coming, tray piled high with the remove, on her way to the kitchen. Luckily, the fork slipped just so, jingled to the floor, and bounced around. Without the slightest pause, this girl stooped, held the loaded tray in perfect balance, scooped the fork up in her free hand, and kept on going. As she gathered it in, I heard her say, "Oops! Company's coming!"

As far as Poland Spring Hotel matters, the company coming would turn out to be the Maine Retail Lumber Dealers Association, which was booked two years ago, and several other similar organizations. It was the hearing of this old adage in this place which made it amusing.

Dropping a fork has always been considered a sure sign, in Maine anyway, that some guest would arrive. Mr. grandmother, who had many such folklorish ideas, used to sit around after she dropped a fork and wonder who it could be. She'd run through the family and friends, guessing which had any reason to arrive, and sometimes would even guess who it might be. "It would be Alice," she said one time. "Alice hasn't been here in ages, and she'd be the one to come without notice." So, of course, Alice arrived the next day, and Grandmother said, "I knew you were coming — dropped a fork."

I do remember one time Grandmother dropped a fork, and nobody came. After a couple of days went by, she used to go over to the window and look down the road, expectantly. She was positive she'd see a buggy coming, with somebody in it to fulfill the omen. But nothing happened, and some doubts must have crept into her mind. I remember she seemed preoccupied, and forgot to pour the froth off the milk for the cats. But then it happened.

It was a tramp. A real, old-fashioned tramp of the kind we used to get. The kind who, in the first place, tramped. They

came wandering up the road in complete leisure, never in the slightest hurry, willing to be wherever they were when they got there. They had a respectable philosophy, granting one or two things, and were not resented. Perhaps the times were more agreeable, and the tramp was accepted as some kind of link with the rest of the world.

Not too many people did come by. A tramp would clean up a shed, or split some wood. They frequently showed considerable skill in some of their chores. They knew how to handle an axe, anyway, and lacking anything else for them to do a farm always had a woodpile to be manicured. A tramp knew just about how much wood he ought to split for his supper, and he'd do it twice as much again if you let him bed down in the haymow with the expectation of breakfast. Afterward, they'd move on up the road.

They never stole anything that I knew about, or abused us. Grandmother used to judge them one from another by the way they washed up. She couldn't abide a dirty tramp. If one splashed water about a good deal, and used plenty of soap, he attracted her charity accordingly. Once a tramp asked Grandma for a cake of her homemade soap, saying he meant to wash his clothes at the next brook. She was delighted, and regarded him as a high type of tramp sure to make a place for himself in the world and amount to something.

Anyway, the poor tramp showed up just as Grandmother's dropped fork was about to expire as a reliable augury. Accustomed to sitting beneath the trees in the dooryard, and laying his dishes on the back step when he had finished, this tramp was bewildered at the reception he got. Grandma brought him right into the kitchen, where she poured hot water for his ablutions and set him a place at the table. He didn't get any handout on one of the old dishes — he got the full meal, right through to pie.

And when Grandfather came in from the barn and found this disreputable character sitting in state at the family board, as good as one of the family, Grandmother answered his quizzical look by saying simply, and ending the matter, "I dropped a fork!" By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

Human Heads Are Changing Shape

How do you look these days? Have a peep in the mirror—still the same old familiar face? Now have a look at your offspring—aren't they better looking. It's a fact that we are slowly becoming better looking than the people of past centuries.

In the skulls of our remote ancestors the forehead sloped backwards. Today that form of head is becoming rare. The long head—not the "big-head"—is becoming more usual nearly everywhere in the world.

The high cheekbones, and sharp features that used to characterize many aristocratic Englishmen are "toning down" into the modern face type. Less than 300 years ago aquiline noses were very common in Britain.

Since then our noses have grown longer and straighter.



AFTER THIS, PLEASE THINK — Detroit drivers get strange instructions at Cadillac Square and Randolph Street.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

If you want to bake sandwiches in your oven for lunch or dinner, try these cheese and bacon ones. They need about 40 minutes to bake just right.

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICHES

- 8 slices bread
- Butter
- 1/4 pound bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 8 slices Cheddar cheese (1/2 lb.)
- 4 large tomato slices
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Spread 4 slices bread with the butter. Place in bottom of greased 8-inch square baking dish. Toast lightly in 350° F. oven — about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, brown bacon, onions, celery, and green pepper. Season with salt. Place slice of cheese on each toast slice in baking dish. Arrange bacon mixture over cheese. Place a tomato slice on each and top with a slice of cheese. Cover with remaining bread slices. Combine eggs, milk and mustard, mixing well. Pour over sandwiches. Bake at 350° F. about 40 minutes. Serves 4.

If you are in a hurry, here are sandwiches you can bake for only 10-15 minutes and serve hot.

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICHES

- Cold sliced turkey
- 4 slices bread
- Cheese spread
- 1 can cream of chicken, mushroom or celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup crushed potato chips or cornflakes

Spread bread with cheese spread. Arrange close together in baking dish. Top each with a slice of turkey. Combine soup with milk; pour over sandwiches. Top with crushed chips. Bake at 425° F. 10-15 minutes until lightly browned.

Garnish these hot tuna sandwiches with tiny green peas and you'll have a whole meal ready.

HOT TUNA SANDWICHES

- 1 7-ounce can tuna
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 12 slices bread
- 1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs
- 3 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix together tuna fish, mayonnaise, and minced onion. Spread on 6 slices of bread; cover with remaining slices and fit into a casserole. Top with half the grated cheese. Beat eggs until light; stir in milk, Worcestershire sauce, and salt. Pour over sandwiches. Bake at 350° F. for about 40 minutes, then add remaining cheese and bake until puffy and golden brown — 5-10 minutes. Serves 6.

PICKLE-STEAK BARBQUES

- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet cucumber pickle
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 beef cube steaks
- 4 hamburger rolls, split
- Extra slices of sweet pickles

Combine chili sauce, water, sugar, vinegar, onion, green pep-

per, chopped pickle, salt and pepper; mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Melt butter; add cube steaks. Cook over low heat for 4-5 minutes on each side, or until browned on both sides. Serve on one half the roll; top with chili sauce mixture and garnish with pickle slices. Top with other half of roll.

I don't know if any of the readers of this column grow persimmons. It is so long since I tasted them that I had almost forgotten that they existed. Still, in case you live in a persimmon district, the following item from the Christian Science Monitor may interest you.

Autumn is in the air and persimmons will soon be ripening here in Indiana. Our fruit is much smaller than the Japanese variety grown in California, but is very delicious. I was once given a pie recipe from the Moravian community in Hope, Indiana.

MORAVIAN PERSIMMON PIE

- 1 cup persimmon
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups rich milk (I use a tall can of evaporated milk (1 1/2 cup), plus 1/2 cup plain milk)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Makes pastry for 9-inch pie pan. Pour in filling. Bake at 350° F. for 45-60 minutes.

PERSIMMON PARFAIT PIE

- 1 cup cold milk
- 1 teaspoon (1 envelope) plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup persimmon pulp
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 2 egg whites
- 2 teaspoons sugar

Few drops maple flavor. Mix milk and gelatin in upper part of double boiler. Let stand 5 minutes and then heat over hot water until gelatin dissolves. Add brown sugar and persimmon pulp. Remove hot mixture from stove. Add ice cream cut in chunks and stir until melted. Fold in meringue made from last three ingredients. Pour into a beaked pastry shell. Garnish with nuts, coconut, or cherries. Chill until firm.

Is 15 Minutes Worth A Billion?

On a barren peninsula high in the northwest corner of Greenland, the icy, rocky terrain is broken by a crescent of four giant steel fences. Each of them stands fifteen stories high and stretches more than the length of a football field.

Last month, from one of the low buildings nearby, short, powerful bursts of electrical energy were sent out pulsing against the arc-shaped fences. With this, the free world's first missile-detecting radar station went into full operation.

The \$425 million installation, near Thule, is part of the BMEWS network — Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. The four fences, in reality reflecting antennas, are designed to bounce the multimillion-watt bursts of radar waves high over the North Pole. Between pulses, the antennas reverse their role and listen for reflections that would reveal intercontinental missiles rising from Russian territory 3,000 miles away.

The Thule station is one of three links in the BMEWS chain. The second, being built at Clear,

intercept it. But even if it succeeds in downing the Atlas, the missile's future is doubtful. The Nike-Zeus system would cost \$15 billion, yet it would be unable to handle a massive barrage of ICBMs and would also be open to all sorts of decoying and dodging tricks.

As one Washington observer put it: "The question is whether it is worth \$15 billion to develop an anti-missile system that might not even work." — From NEWSWEEK.

Teenagers And Charge Accounts

Charge accounts for teen age customers is the newest wrinkle in retailing — and one of the most controversial.

A recent survey by Seventeen magazine of 217 department and specialty stores reported that 63 per cent had some form of credit plan for teen agers. In 1959 the figure was 32 per cent.

The Wall Street Journal notes that stores have both immediate and long range reasons for promoting credit among young buyers, who in some cases need be only 12 but usually must be 15 or 16. Grabbing a bigger share of the already big teen age market is one reason. Getting young people in the habit of buying at a particular store is another. "Educating" young buyers in the use of credit is a third.

One blue eyed 17 year old Charlotte (N.C.) girl finds a charge account "wonderful" because it enables her to buy things "right quick" when she wants them. She says that a charge account has taught her how to manage her part time job money.

Maybe it has. But of our middle aged way of thinking, requiring a teen ager to wait and save is a better way to teach money management than encouraging buying "right quick." We believe, too, that parents should be the teachers rather than credit managers.

Or is it the parents who allow their teen age sons and daughters to have charge accounts who should be given instruction in the proper use of credit? — Milwaukee Journal.

ISSUE 45 — 1960

FASHION HINT



MAN IN THE CENTER — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru relaxes on the balcony of his New York hotel suite. He is a leader in the U.N. neutral nations' bloc attempting to oil East-West friction.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Designed to honour individuals who have made some outstanding contribution to agriculture in past years, a Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame will be established during the 1960 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which will be held in Toronto from November 11 to 19.

Sparked by W. P. Watson, Live Stock Commissioner for the Province of Ontario, a movement for such a project has been underway for some time.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will act as sponsor of the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame and all agricultural groups and organizations across the nation are being urged to actively support this undertaking.

Objects of the proposed Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame include recognition of individuals for outstanding contributions to agriculture, the establishment of a portrait gallery and the promotion of interest in and the study of agriculture generally.

Working with Mr. Watson on the project are George, M. Clemons, Brantford, Harold White, Guelph, J. A. Carroll, Brampton and Professor G. E. Rathby, Guelph.

"Just a little extra attention to hog weights on the part of producers would return dividends."

That's the conclusion of Elgin Senn, chief of the grading section, Livestock Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, after analysing the results of a nationwide survey of hog carcass grades.

It showed that 23.5 per cent of grade B carcasses were either a little too light or a shade too heavy to meet grade A requirements.

This fault will hit a hog producer's pocketbook even harder now that a \$3 quality premium is being paid on grade A carcasses and none on grade B carcasses.

Mr. Senn estimated that on a 160-pound carcass, the cash difference between the two grades would be \$4.60.

To measure up to grade A standards, the carcass must tip

the scales between 135 and 170 pounds.

The survey pointed up the fact that 13.6 per cent of all grade B carcasses weighed between 171 and 180 pounds, and 9.7 per cent between 125 and 134 pounds.

"Overfinish" — too much fat — is a leading fault in grade B carcasses and has been stressed as such for many years, according to Mr. Senn. Actually, 89.9 per cent of the carcasses in this grade were reported to be overfinished.

Another 17 per cent were "off-type" — too short, round-ribbed, or with heavy front ends.

An encouraging downward trend was indicated in the number of grade B carcasses with a pigment fault — colored hairs. The percentage in Eastern Canada totaled 1.7 and the percentage in Western Canada was 3.6. Just six years ago, these figures were 10.3 per cent for Western Canada and 5.9 per cent for the East.

Concludes Mr. Senn: "Producers who pay a little closer attention to the market weight of their hogs will find it pays off."

A new oat variety, Russell, was released this year.

In tests made in Ontario during the past four years, Russell generally outyielded the recommended varieties in all areas except the northern part of the province.

Russell is similar to Garry in its resistance to stem rust, crown rust, smut and other diseases and is more tolerant of stem than the currently grown varieties. It has a larger kernel and a lower percentage of hull than Garry. It has shorter straw and ripens about the same time.

Seed treatment for seed-borne diseases is recommended, just as it is with other varieties of oats.

While Russell has stimulated interest in other provinces, Dr. Zillinsky feels it is best suited to the medium and lighter soils of Ontario.

Rocky on Tests

It is nearly two years since the administration voluntarily banned nuclear tests. In that time there has been no progress in negotiations with the Russians on a satisfactory test ban agreement, nor has there been any certain assurance that the Russians have not been testing secretly.

In view of these facts (as has been pointed out here before) there seems no good reason why we should continue our voluntary plan. It is a gamble with our security and hampers development of peaceful uses of nuclear explosions. We should resume underground tests which present no fallout hazard at all. Our great nuclear physicist, Dr. Edward Teller, is among those urging such a course.

Governor Rockefeller of New York is once more urging it, too. He has proposed a practical program on nuclear testing as follows:

The United States should renounce further testing in the atmosphere and invite the United Nations to establish a committee to monitor fallout. It should agree to end other tests that can be detected (providing, we would add, built-in self-enforcing detection guarantees are possible). It should resume underground testing both as a measure of security and of pressing the Soviet Union toward a realistic approach to armament control.

This makes sense. — Seattle Post-Intelligencer.



POPCORN — Virginia Spencer holds an ear of corn shaped and colored like a strawberry. It was grown at the research nursery of the Missouri Farmers Assn. The hybrid is called, appropriately, strawberry corn.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Acknowledged
 - Boast
 - Quarrel
 - Emulate
 - Wordless
 - Head
 - Period of time
 - Pitipant
 - End of love
 - Snake
 - Braska suddenly
 - Commercial
 - Horribly
 - Plugs up
 - Yield
 - Anger
 - Lease
 - Turkish cap
 - Run disk
 - Re under obligation
 - Cushion
 - Long life fruit
 - Driving line
 - Other than
 - A drudge
 - Distilling vessel
 - Recent
 - Tare
 - Overliveness
 - Maple genus
 - Immol with force
 - Animal park
 - Direction
 - Wild animal
 - Or other



Answer elsewhere on this page

Federal Aviation Authorities Given The Bird By Starlings



STARLINGS: Airborne hazard

By JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Washington — The squawk of a frightened bird may make air travel safer some day — if other birds can finally be made to understand that they are flying in the face of progress.

Federal Aviation Agency experts are studying ways to discourage flocks of small birds, like starlings, which menace flight, from roosting near airports.

Broadcasting a record of bird cries has always succeeded in driving away starlings from airports, but only for short periods of time. The birds always return. This story might seem funny if it weren't so frightening. The FAA believes a flock of migrating starlings might have been sucked into the turbo-jet engines of an Electra airliner on Oct. 4 at Boston, causing a "flame out" which resulted in the deaths of 61 persons. So the FAA takes its recordings seriously.

The novel recording is made by holding a starling upside down in front of a microphone. The squawk is recorded on tape and broadcast over a loud-speaker. The system was developed by Dr. Hubert Frings and Prof. Joseph Jumper of Pennsylvania State College and tested in 1954.

On three consecutive evenings, federal officials broadcast the tape from the fourth story of the Washington Archives Building as the starlings flew in to roost. Playing time was five to 20 seconds until the birds were driven away.

The starlings avoided the fourth floor and went elsewhere around the building where the sound couldn't be heard. They stayed there for the next three months until they migrated for the summer.

But the starlings eventually returned to their usual Archives roost. The same thing happened in Air Force experiments at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

The Air Force also tried to rid itself of the starlings by emitting high pitched sirens above human hearing level, beating drums and firing guns into the air. These methods worked — temporarily.

In 1958, the General Services Administration, believing that the starlings might be more frightened by the cry of a natural enemy, the hawk, switched "vocalists."

The starlings disappeared. They were replaced by a flock of hawks.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is after the starlings, too. Dr. James S. Lindzey, an FWS official, says that the starlings, introduced here at the turn of the century, feast upon improvements in U.S. crop growing methods and there are few environmental hazards to bother them. Therefore, the starling is not wanted on farmland either.

All agencies worried about the starling might hear the plight of the Navy, which has its own bird problems.

What the starling threatens to do to some flights around the country, the gooney bird is doing to flights on Midway Island in the Pacific.

In one year, 538 Navy aircraft were involved in collisions with gooney birds, (albatrosses), which inflicted damage totalling more than \$156,000 and endangering persons on the planes.

So the Navy tried to frighten the birds off with weird noises, smoke them out and steal their

eggs. When these methods didn't work, the sailors tried to "club" them. Finally they spent \$110,000 to level the dunes near the runways, the gooney birds' takeoff point. They also provided similar sites on another island to attract the birds there.

At last report, the problem on Midway has been reduced substantially — but it, too, has not been eliminated entirely.

First Sight Of Asia Comes As Shock

To anyone travelling eastwards from Europe the first sight of the Asian plateau must come as something of a shock. Perhaps it will be at the end of the long climb inland above Trebizond, up from the lush timbered slopes of the Black Sea; when far above the tree-line at the top of the pass — the same spot where Xenophon's soldiers, marching in the opposite direction first glimpsed the sea — the mists fall back and the great barren hogs' backs, edged with range on range of blue peaks, break into view.

Father east across the Taurus Mountains, in Persia proper, the landscape is even more astonishing. As the snowcapped cone of Ararat sinks behind the horizon the long burnt plains crossed by chains of smooth hills, unfold, rolling it seems for ever in waves of bare brown and yellow until they wash the feet of yet another line of mountains whose purple spikes, sharp as dogs' teeth, melt into the sky. Never a tree or a house or the sight of a man; only the thin white thread of dust road unwinding over the plain.

As the sun swings westward the colours deepen, turning the sea of burnt grass to gold, flushing the peaks to pink and orange, while huge shadows creep out from the hills to swallow the land. Standing so small in so gigantic a scene, the silence made more enormous by the thin pipe of a bird fluttering in the grass, there comes a sense of desolation that is almost painful; a loneliness appalling and yet exultant. Night shuts out the

earth; the camp-fire flickers a faint answer to the cold brilliance of the stars.

From Tabriz, the first large city that greeted us on our entry into Persia, we had driven south, on roads scarcely marked on the map, following the summer that was beginning to fall on those northern highlands; south by the marshy shores of Lake Urmia, up on to the windswept plateaux of Kurdistan. Tiny villages nestled in tiers of mud roofs in the shelter of valleys watered by streams green with watercress.

By one of these streams we came upon a group of women in long flowered petticoats of scarlet and black, baggy dark pantaloons clipped tightly above their bare feet, with untidy bands of black lace wrapped loosely round the oiled ringlets of their hair...

In some villages the men were winnowing, tossing the corn with forks into the blue sky, the grain floating in a mist of gold, in the light breeze. Walking round the winnowers I was once startled by a thin curl of smoke that rose between my feet, only to find that I was standing on the roofs of cottages. — From "From a Persian Tea-House," by Michael Carroll.

To Keep Calm Look At Goldfish

Millions of goldfish swam suddenly to freedom, their deaths or the waiting nets of hundreds of small boys in a city of Western Japan recently when rain from a passing typhoon flooded the local cultivation ponds.

Children woke in the morning after the typhoon to find the city's streets filled with goldfish.

Ten million had escaped but another sixty million in the ponds were not affected by the typhoon.

To-day goldfish are the most popular of all ornamental fish and millions of dollars are spent annually in rearing them in various parts of the world.

Goldfish are really carp and for many years most of those seen in Britain came from Italy. They like heat and thrive well in water at a temperature of 90 degrees, but experts say that the goldfish of to-day are much harder and can withstand the cold of an English winter much better than their forbears did a century ago.

The United States has many goldfish farms. Some in Maryland employ hundreds of men. So popular are goldfish in America that some of the big stores present them to customers, giving one goldfish for each stated amount spent.

One goldfish expert recommends the stury of goldfish and their habits as a perfect cure for worry. People can find tranquility merely by gazing at goldfish, he says.

The first goldfish to reach Europe came from China and were presented to the famous Madame Pompadour. The artist Whistler did not like goldfish.

While in Italy he had a grudge against his landlady so he angled for her goldfish — placed temptingly on a ledge beneath his window-sill — and caught them. Then he callously tried them and dropped them back into their bowl.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
B.A., B.D.

Confession and Forgiveness
Psalms 32 and 51

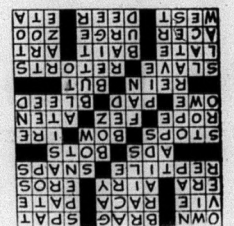
The way of salvation is set forth very clearly in this lesson. There must first of all be conviction that produces sorrow for sin. No where is this more vividly expressed in Scripture than in Psalm 51. We see it also in Psalm 32. "For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me." Then comes confession. "I said, 'I will confess my transgressions unto the lord.'" Confession comes easily when godly sorrow for sin has worked repentance. He who is thoroughly repentant is ready to bare his heart before God. He wants to be done with sin forever. He sees that his sins, however they may have involved others, have been primarily an offense against God. He sees himself as partly responsible for Christ's death upon the cross. It was the sins of us all that nailed Him there.

The next step is faith. An encouragement for faith is pointed up in our memory selection. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just, to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9. This is the verse that helped me most when I was considering the way of salvation. I had wondered if perhaps I might confess my sins to God and yet receive no forgiveness. A young minister explained this verse to me. I saw then that God would be faithful and just to forgive. I could count on Him to do His part if I would do mine. Some months later under a deep sense of conviction I became truly sorry for my sins. I was sorry enough to quit them all, regardless of what anyone or my companions at High School thought or said about it. I saw my Saviour dying for me on Calvary. I confessed my sin to God. Then the words of our memory selection came to mind. God had promised. I believed. My burden of guilt was gone. I arose, forgiven. The way of salvation is really very simple when we are willing to humble ourselves and turn to Jesus Christ with the whole heart.

I have always been very glad for that day when I experienced the forgiveness of sin. It was the beginning of a new life, a life in Christ Jesus. I became a new creature through faith in Jesus Christ. The way grows better every day. I shall be eternally grateful to my Lord.

There's always plenty of trouble about, yet some people insist on wasting time looking for it.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



NO HORSEING AROUND — Tugging for all they're worth, the mighty horses Jim, left, and Jane strain into a new world record at annual horse pulling contest in Port Huron. Owner and driver is R. F. Oakleaf, who coaxed his team to pull a total of 4,300 pounds, 32 feet, 11 inches.

M.H.S. JR. GIRLS WIN VOLLEYBALL TROPHY

On Wednesday, November 2nd, the annual Volleyball Jamboree for "E" Schools was held at the O.S.D. in Belleville. Those competing were Albert College, Brighton, Campbellford, Deseronto, Madoc, Marmora, Norwood, Stirling, Tweed, O.S.D., St. Nicholas, and St. Michael's.

In the Junior competition, Stirling, Marmora and Madoc tied for first place with three wins each. Since Madoc had the highest aggregate

score for the day, the Juniors got a "bye" into the finals. Marmora won the semi-finals, Madoc emerged as the winner in the final match and brought home the coveted trophy.

This team will compete in the Central Ontario finals to be held at the O.S.D. in Belleville on November 26.

The Senior team also made a good showing, winning two of the three matches in the tournament against Albert College and Brighton but lost to O.S.D. who went into the finals against Stirling. The Stirling team

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital also the Guild of St. John's Parish, Ladies Auxiliary, and especially Dr. Mullin for his kindness. Mrs. Helen Halloran.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the treats, cards, and letters I received while in Belleville Hospital, and since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Beatty and Cronk, also Rev. Betts and Rev. Sinclair.

Nancy Empey, Eldorado.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful to our relations, neighbours and friends for the gifts, help, kindness and affection which we received during and after the fire. Many thanks.

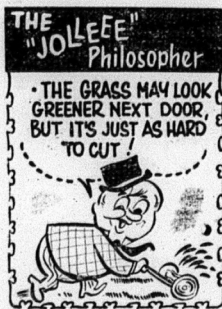
Glenn and Donna Franks.

won the Senior trophy.

Miss Ruth Hudson coached both the Senior and Junior team.

Madoc Juniors — Faye Robertson (capt.), Marlene Griffin, Carol Blackburn, Linda Nicholson, Heather Chapman, Marie Franks, Beverly Ketcheson, Linda Reid, Sharon Bailey, Patsy Kincaid.

Seniors — Mary Atkinson (capt.), Shirley Franks, Gloria Parks, Shirley Carroll, Carol McGuire, Linda West, Sharon Lowry, Georgina Langstaff, Betty Ash, Joy Cotten.



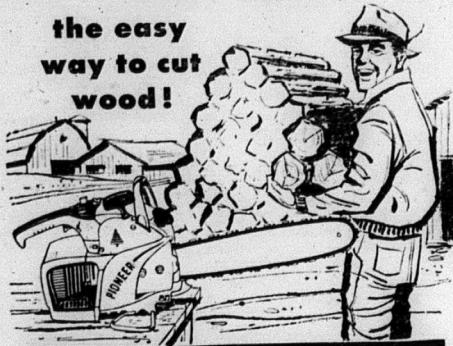
ED KRAMP

Your Supertest Dealer Dial 473-4268

PIONEER

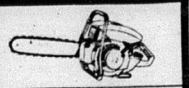
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the easy way to cut wood!



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Complete with 12 inch attachments



MODEL 600 \$212.50

Complete with 16 inch attachments



Pioneer chain saws make all wood cutting chores a breeze — Turn your wood lot into a profitable yearly harvest, cut firewood, fence posts or clear land — it's so easy when you own a Pioneer, Canada's NUMBER ONE Chain Saw.

WALTER BRETT

MADOC, ONTARIO.

PHONE 473-4118



Choosing the best for a happy home...

where life insurance provides guaranteed security

You don't leave your family's future to chance when you are adequately insured through The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada. You have a three-way guarantee... guaranteed financial protection for your family over the years, should anything happen to you; guaranteed values should the need for cash arise;

guaranteed income to help you enjoy your retirement years. For guaranteed security, there's nothing better than Life Insurance—and the generous dividends you receive from The Mutual Life of Canada make it one of today's best buys. Particulars can be obtained from your Mutual Life representative. Or write to the Head Office, Waterloo, Ont.

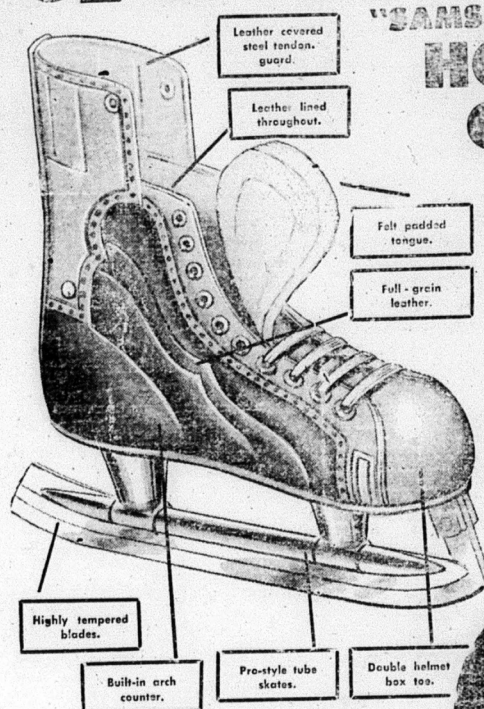
Leadership... through an outstanding dividend record

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Representative:

J. FARLEY PARNELL, Ph. WO 8-5577 Office WO 2-0538 Residence

You'll Score Savings at Canadian Tire... LESS THAN CLUB PRICES



"SAMSON" DELUXE HOCKEY OUTFIT

... designed for the player on the way up!

Speed, balance, protection, comfort... just the outfit for today's and tomorrow's stars! Muscle, straining stops, sudden manoeuvres performed so easily on these professional-style skates... dependably, too! Host of exceptional features, including: Mac-Kay welt leather soles; Chrome plated tube skates, copper riveted to heels; Steel shank, Spring heel. A joy to skate on, whether for league action or pleasure, season after season.

SIZES 5 TO 12

19.95 PAIR

Features the balance and strength of higher priced outfits!

By far the best outfit combining attractiveness and quality workmanship that we've seen at so low a price! Check the highlights... they're usually available only in more expensive outfits.

MASTERCRAFT "EXTRA-SPECIAL" HOCKEY OUTFIT

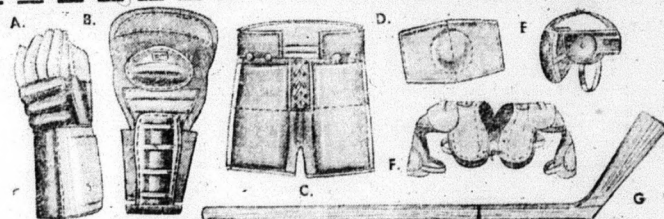
By Daoust-Lalonde. Fine, full-grain black leather uppers, tan trim. Leather interlining, padded tongue, armoured toe caps, built-in tendon guards. Boots riveted to speedy "St. Lawrence" tube skates. Sizes 5-12. Worth \$15.00.

11.95 PAIR

MEN'S "DAOUST-LALONDE" HOCKEY OUTFIT

Worth \$18.00... top buy for the "semi-pro"! Black grain leather boot with cross stitched leather lining; Built-in tendon guards; Leather soles; Large padded tongue; Contrast red leather trim. Riveted to excellent quality tube skates with specially hardened blades.

14.95 PAIR



PRO-STYLED EQUIPMENT... FOR LEAGUE ACTION

A—Mastercraft Adults' Hockey Glove — Solid cowhide in standard cream and tan. 3 rolls on back, extra roll at hinged fibre thumb. 13" overall. Pair 6.95

Mastercraft Youths' Glove — Tan and yellow. 3 extra rolls on back, 2 fibre protected thumb rolls. Molded fibre cuff. Solid leather palm. 12" For 10-15 years. Pair 5.75

Mastercraft Adults' Hockey Glove — Beige and tan. 4 rolls on back. Molded, hinged fibre thumb with extra roll at joint. Molded fibre cuff. All cowhide. Worth \$10.14". Pair 7.95

B—"Super" Shin and Knee Pad — All plastic. Thick felt coverage to thigh, calf. 2 extra leather covered rolls below knee cap. 22 1/2" Pair 5.99

Pro Shin and Knee Pad — All plastic. Thick felt coverage at thigh, calf. Leather covered roll below the knee. 19" overall. Pair 4.69

C—Pro-Style Hockey Pants — Red or blue with white stripe sturdy cotton drill. Quilted hip, thigh padding. Fibre thigh protectors. Laced front. 32-44" waist. Pair 5.50

Bovs' Hockey Pants — Similar to above. 28-36" waist 3.75

D—"Pro-Style" Elbow Pad — Leather cover 1 molded fibre cap. Pair 1.98

E—Helmet—Leather covered thick felt 2.45

F—Mastercraft Youths' Shoulder, Collarbone Pad — Lined with thick felt. Laced front, back. 12-16 years. 3.95

Pro-Style Shoulder Pad — Flexible. Quilted under fibre at shoulder, arm. Usually 6.95 4.95

G—Hockey Sticks — Made from selected clear-grained hardwood. Available in 31", 53" lengths, all lies. Priced from .39 to 1.95

CANADIAN TIRE

ASSOCIATE STORE

J. R. NICOLL, Proprietor

St. Lawrence St., Madoc

Supplement to The North Hastings Review

OBITUARY

J. A. (BERT) WHITTEN (Mount Forest)

The funeral for John Albert (Bert) Whitten, age 68 years, of Mt. Forest, who died Saturday, October 29, 1960, in Toronto General Hospital, was conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. A. F. Lavender, at the Gardiner Funeral Chapel, Mt. Forest. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery, outside Mt. Forest.

Mr. Whitten was born in Minto Township, son of the late T. E. and Mrs. Whitten. He lived in Harriston, Wingham, Elmira, before going to Mt. Forest in 1931.

He was a member of Mt. Forest United Church, and the I.O.O.F. and served on Council in Mt. Forest for several years.

As a young man he played both hockey and baseball.

He is survived by one brother, Tom, in Harriston; Mrs. Harry (Tot) Tate, of Madoc. Two brothers William and Alex predeceased him recently.

The pall bearers were: T. Webber, P. Putnam, Dr. J. R. Dippel, W. Small, A. Langdon, R. McLellan.

Lovely flowers spoke reverently of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

SUGAR TO BE CHEAPER

Look for a big drop in Canadian sugar prices next year, says The Financial Post. Cuba will sell its entire 1961 sugar crop to the Soviet Union. Sugar traders say Russia will undoubtedly resell the Cuban sugar, which will depress the world market price.

MADOC LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Results of Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1960.

The Eggrolls	16
Leftovers	15
The Champs	15
Country Girls	14
Curley Q's	13
Satellites	11

High Single, Lois Taylor, 278.
High Triple, Lois Taylor, 610.
High Average to date, B. Thompson, 188.

High scores for the eve—
Leona Armstrong, 274; Norma Nicol, 230; Gail Wartman, 227; Eleanor Morrison, 224.

BANNOCKBURN

The sympathy of this community goes out to Dr. Mullin and family, of Madoc, on the sudden passing of Mrs. Mullin early Sunday a.m.

The ladies of St. Bartholomew's Church sponsored a supper on Thursday night, with a large crowd in attendance.

The home of Mr. Grant Ray was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Jack Lloyd, Kingston, is in town for a couple of weeks to take advantage of the deer hunting season.

Quite a number attended a Y.P. Rally at Northbrook Pentecostal Church on Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Wood is spending a few days with Mrs. Ray White.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Tabernacle held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Crawford, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Stapely spent a couple of days in Peterboro last week.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The annual Union Sunday School Hallowe'en Party was held on Friday eve Oct. 28. Many members, teachers, parents and friends attended. The judges had great difficulty in deciding what costumes deserved the prizes, but awarded them as follows:

Funniest Costume, Lorence Donley, hobo; Carl Blakely, freak.
Best Hallowe'en Costume — Pat Blakely, scarecrow; Vern Blakely, mountie.

Best Disguised — David Blakely, hunter; Raeburn Robinson, woman.

Pre-School Comic — Terry Robinson, pig.

Pre-School, Fancy — Johnny Blakely, Robin Hood.

Schoolage Comic — Brian Gawley, woman.

Schoolage Fancy — Linda Franks, badminton player.

Best Adult as man — Mrs. Raeburn Robinson, farmer.

Best Adult as woman — Milton Robinson, lady-in-waiting.

Following the unmasking, games were played under the leadership of Mrs. Bill Robinson. Resting physically, the crowd worked mentally to answer the riddles asked by Mrs. Harry Gawley.

A bountiful lunch was served by the ladies. As everyone left they were still talking about the funny costumes of their friends.



GET A BIG FELLOW THIS FALL!

Get your kit ready, round up some pals, and go after a trophy you'll be proud to show around. Big game hunting is packed with thrills, needs plenty of "know-how." Take a tip from the experts—always use C-I-L Big Game Cartridges, with the accuracy and punch needed to stop the big fellows.



Crest Hardware
MADOC — ONTARIO

WESLEYAN METHODIST
ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1960
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Guest speaker will be Rev. Miss Nancy White, of Belleville.
Rev. Walter A. Smith.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC
FRIDAY, NOV. 11 - 8.00 p.m.
Dr. W. J. Stonehouse
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1960
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Sermon —
Dr. W. J. Stonehouse.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelist

FOR "RED FLAME"

Stove and Furnace Oil

and DIESEL OIL
BY MOIRA-SCHUSTER LTD.
— SEE —
C. "Buck Carswell"
Distributing Agent
MADOC PHONE 473-4133
24-HOUR SERVICE

BOOST YOUR  SPENDING POWER!

with a
Booster Plan
LOAN

YOU NAME THE NEED—
WE PUT UP THE CASH!

GET THE CASH YOU NEED FROM LOMBANK—
TODAY!
Lombank Finance
(Eastern) Limited

ST. LAWRENCE ST. MADOC PHONE 473-2902
IRV. SALTER, Manager

LOOK ! LOOK !

HUNTERS

Accident Insurance

HUNT WITH 4-WAY PROTECTION
MEDICAL — ACCIDENTAL DEATH
ACCIDENTAL — PERMANENT TOTAL DISABILITY
PRINCIPAL SUM BENEFITS FROM \$5,000. to \$50,000.

PLUS

INJURY MEDICAL EXPENSES FROM \$500. to \$5,000.

Period	Principal Sum	Plus	Medical	Premium
3 Days	\$5,000.	Plus	\$500.00	\$1.00
7 Days	\$5,000.	Plus	\$500.00	\$2.00
14 Days	\$5,000.	Plus	\$500.00	\$3.20
31 Days	\$5,000.	Plus	\$500.00	\$5.20

FOR LARGER BENEFITS - CALL AT OFFICE
OR PHONE 473-2473

E. T. Nayler

MADOC — ONT.

CKWS - TELEVISION CHANNEL ELEVEN

Now transmitting from the highest operating tower in Canada and reaching a new high in entertainment for everyone !

SUNDAY	
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	WYATT EARP
NATIONAL VELVET	ED SULLIVAN
GM THEATRE	ANGEL

MONDAY	
EARLY MOVIE TIME	FESTIVAL '61
DANNY THOMAS SHOW	MY SISTER EILEEN
DON MESSER SHOW	11.30 MOVIE
JACK KANE SHOW	
NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS MON. - FRI., 7.10 P.M.	

TUESDAY	
EARLY MOVIE TIME	RED SKELTON SHOW
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE	CLOSE-UP
CHEVY SHOW	TWILIGHT ZONE
FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE	11.30 MOVIE

WEDNESDAY	
FATHER KNOWS BEST	FIRST PERSON
COMMENT	PERRY COMO
THE REAL McCOYS	WORLD STAGE
MY THREE SONS	11.30 MOVIE

THURSDAY	
EARLY MOVIE TIME	FANCY FREE
THE REBEL	TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
LIVE A BORROWED LIFE	RESCUE 8
KLONDIKE	PETER GUNN
	11.30 MOVIE

FRIDAY	
EARLY MOVIE TIME	DANGER MAN
IT'S DEBATABLE	HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL
COUNTRY HOEDOWN	COUNTRY SHOW
	11.30 MOVIE

CKWS - TELEVISION CHANNEL ELEVEN
KINGSTON

Sure is a difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good.

DRESSES

ONE PIECE — PLAIN

95c

TWO PIECE - PLEATED
SLIGHTLY HIGHER



AGENTS

C. A. MARTIN
TAYLOR'S MEN'S
WEAR

**Crown
Cleaners**
DAILY SERVICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Alfred Wellesley Holland, late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased, who died at the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, on the 21st day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Lily Blanche Holland, the Executrix of his Estate, before the 30th day of November, 1960, particulars of their claim, after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she has then notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of November, 1960.
White & White, Madoc, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executrix. 45-3

IVANHOE

(Intended for last week)

The Beulah W.M.S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Twiddy on Tuesday afternoon.

The Bible Study and Prayer Group met on Wednesday evening in the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and family were Tuesday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joyce, of Foxboro, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonter Rollins were

MADOC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Results of November 4, 1960.

Pontiacs	20
Tip Tops	20
Crests	18
Jets	17
Cha Cha's	14
Silent Six	12
Cooks	4

Ladies' H. Single, Betty Smith, 300.
Ladies' H. Triple, Roberta Sager, 657.
Ladies' H. Av., Bernice Smith, 223.
Men's H. Single, Bernie Sheffield, 332.
Men's H. Triple, Roy Taylor, 743.
Men's H. Average, Gord. Sager, 221.

Other high scores for eve—
Norma Nicol, 268; Bernie Thompson, 254; Ev Leal, 255; Ray Smith, 292; Gord Sager, 256; Chas. Hamilton, 259.

Sunday tea hour guests of Mrs. Will Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Tweed.

Our community is saddened by the death of Mr. Earl McMaster. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and John, of Halloway, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE

PRESENTS
IN PERSON
**JOHNNY
CASH**
—("Loading Coal")—

and the TENNESSEE TWO
with
Flatt & Scruggs

—("Polka on a Bango")—
GORDON TERRY
and many others in a
GRAND OLE OPRY
SPECTACULAR
8.30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 16**

Tickets Now on Sale
ALL SEATS RESERVED!
ADVANCE: \$1.50 plus tax
DOOR: \$2.00 plus Tax

Get your tickets early to see and hear in person one of the greatest vocalists of all time.

Phone RI. 3-3561

TOURING CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Delyea, of Monkato, Minn., returned home Monday after four months touring Canada, N.S. and B.C., Montreal, Que., and

also visiting their aunt, Amy Delyea, Mrs. Ford Tumulty and family, and other relatives.

Lots of parents would have a car if the kids didn't have drivers' licences.

**Harry W. Tufts
SAYS—**
When the father dies the family's grief is not less because of Life Insurance, but without Life Insurance worry is added to grief. Life Insurance provides an easy way to express your affection to your family.

HARRY W. TUFTS - Madoc, Ontario
Our Group Life Insurance is surprisingly inexpensive.

GOOD NEWS

You can now enjoy
New Imported Expensive Flavours in

CENTRAL SMITH ICE CREAM

at the SAME LOW PRICE
Old Fashioned Creamy Smoothness
with the Richness of the Best

1/2 Gal. **79c** 1/2 Gal.

TRY THESE FOR FLAVOUR:

Butter Brickle	Banana Nut	Toasted Almond
Peach Melba	Caramel Fudge	Peppermint Stick
Chocolate Almond Brickle	Chocolate Chip	

and many other tempting flavours

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

Ice Cream Square Layer Cake?

It's a Delicious Combination of oven-fresh Vanilla or Chocolate Layer Cake with slabs of Ice Cream, nicely decorated on top.

In any of Four Different Flavours: Banana Salad, Strawberry, Maple Walnut and Orange.

Madoc Frigid Lockers

Go by Train for Ease and Economy

CHECK THESE BIG CN Money Savers!

ASK YOUR CN AGENT ABOUT:

ALL-INCLUSIVE TRAVEL PLAN

Good for travel to Winnipeg and West. One low price covers everything—fare, bed, meals—even tips.

ECONOMY COACH PLAN

Good anywhere in Canada. Big savings for two or more travelling together.

FAMILY FARE PLAN

Save 30% and up. Go any Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. Return any day.

GO-NOW-PAY LATER!

\$100.00 minimum. 10% down, up to 24 months to pay.

Plus

MAPLE LEAF 'PACKAGE' TOURS

A wide variety of all-expense tours to points in Canada and U.S.A.

PARTY FARES

Save 25% to 45%. Special savings for groups of ten or more travelling together by coach.

take it easier—take the train **CN**
CANADIAN-NATIONAL

**TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON
1960 VOTERS' LIST**

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Halloway, Ontario, on the 2nd day of November, 1960, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being the 16th day of November, 1960.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1960.

W. J. C. Wright, Clerk,
Township of Huntingdon.

VOTERS' LIST

Voters' List, 1960, of the Municipality of the Township of Madoc, County of Hastings.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' Lists Act and I have posted up in my office, on Monday, October 31, 1960, a list of all persons entitled to vote at Municipal Elections and such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeals being 14 days from the above date.

Beryl Carman, Clerk,
Township of Madoc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Herbert Wilson, late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, deceased, who died at the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, on the 22nd day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Harold Wilson and Alice Hobbs, the Executors of his Estate, before the 30th day of November, 1960, particulars of their claim, after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of November, 1960.
White & White, Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-3

NOMINATIONS**Township of Huntingdon**

Notice is hereby given that a Nomination Meeting of the electors of the Township of Huntingdon will be held in the Town Hall, Ivanhoe, on Friday, November 25th, 1960, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a Reeve and four Councillors.

All nominations must be in writing and blank forms will be provided at the meeting for that purpose.

If an election is necessary the polls will be opened on Monday, December 5th, 1960, and will remain open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The following is a list of Polling Places:

Poll No. 1 at Miss Bessie Holbert's House.

Poll No. 2 at Orange Hall, West Huntingdon.

Poll No. 3 at Town Hall, Ivanhoe.

Poll No. 4 at William French's House.

Poll No. 5 at Carman Mullett's Cottage, Moira Lake.

Poll No. 6 at Carman Mullett's Cottage, Moira Lake.

Poll No. 7 at Carman Mullett's Cottage, Moira Lake.

Poll No. 8 at Carman Mullett's Cottage, Moira Lake.

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Poll No. 100 at Carman Mullett's Cottage, Moira Lake.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of William Earl McMaster, late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, Merchant, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, on the 30th day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Della Holden and Harry McMullen, the executors of his estate, before the 1st day of December, 1960, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 9th day of November, 1960.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-1



JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 473-2843 Madoc

CHRISTMAS OVERSTOCK SALE

THE GREATEST SALE EVER HELD IN THE HISTORY OF CENTRE HASTINGS
THE BIGGEST BARGAINS AND SAVINGS EVER OFFERED, EVER DREAMED
WILL BE HELD IN

MUNICIPAL BUILDING AT ACTINOLITE

ABOUT 1000 FT. SOUTH OF HWY. 7 or THE BEAR STATION ON HIGHWAY 14

Saturday, November 12th, 9.30 a.m.

IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SMALLWARES, CHINA WARE, GIFTS and FURNITURE

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**NOTICE**

Secret Of World's Most Famous Smile

A Parisian factory making special glass has just delivered the most exacting order in its history, an extra fine and thin bullet-proof pane, thirty-one by twenty-one inches.

The glass was ordered by the Louvre authorities to protect the most famous smile in the world—that of Mona Lisa, the famous portrait by Leonardo da Vinci.

Mona already has two uniformed attendants and a plain-clothes police inspector to guard her, as well as a fence to keep people off. The glass, it is hoped, will prevent damage from knives and stones which people have been known to aim at the canvas. Not long ago a Bolivian visitor to the Louvre was arrested after he had hurled a stone at it.

Of the 100,000 foreign visitors to the Louvre each year, nine of ten come primarily to see the Mona Lisa. On days when the light is good, scores of people are packed around the immortal painting.

One man arrives each morning before the doors are opened and stays until closing time. He has been doing this for six years. The Louvre receives a film star's fan mail for Mona. Some people write to her as if she were a living person. Many young and ardent students dedicate poetry to her.

Adoration of the Mona Lisa has been going on for more than 400 years, ever since the time in Florence, about 1500, that Leon-

ardo da Vinci, then aged fifty, received a visit from the city's magistrate, Francesco di Bartolomeo del Giocondo. He asked Leonardo to paint a portrait of his wife in an attempt to console her for the loss of a little daughter.

The artist was reluctant. He did not paint portraits and he was very busy. But he changed his mind the moment he saw the magistrate's wife.

At the age of twenty-four, she was the opposite of the slender women with delicate features and narrow shoulders, then so much in vogue. Mona Lisa was a woman of full contours. Above all, she had a most captivating smile.

To fix the smile, he staged an unusual setting. In his studio, musicians played instruments which he himself had made; singers and clowns performed while Mona Lisa posed. The posing session lasted a year—then da Vinci was ready to begin work.

A few years later, Francis I of France bought the painting from da Vinci for 4,000 gold crowns. But it was not merely a portrait of the wife of a Florentine magistrate that he bought, Mona Lisa had become an ideal image of beauty.

An Italian art historian wrote: "At one and the same time, gentle and perverse, cruel and compassionate, gracious and feline, she smiles."

Many people have attempted to solve the mystery of the Mona Lisa smile. Every day the Louvre permits artists to copy the treasure, confident that a perfect imitation is impossible.

Shortly after da Vinci's death, the Florentine masters of his school believed that by unveiling the Mona Lisa they would rob her of her secret. So they painted the magistrate's wife in the nude.

Dozens of these pictures were painted and sixteen are in existence to-day, but not even the best—in a museum at Chantilly—has succeeded in revealing the secret of the magnetism of da Vinci's masterpiece.

The Marquis de Sade said of her: "The Gioconda is the very essence of femininity, she shows reticence and spirit of seduction, devoted tenderness and avid sensuality."

Whatever she has, Mona Lisa certainly impresses tourists. When viewing any other picture in the Louvre they comment freely. But when in front of the Mona Lisa they remain silent, in awed admiration.

Purple No Longer Only For Big Shots

Purple is popular this fall. Coats, suits, dresses—even underwear—are appearing in this colour once reserved for the Roman emperors.

Symbol of pomp and power, this imperial colour has a long history.

Fifteen centuries B.C. the Phoenicians made purple dye. They had discovered the secret of a Mediterranean shellfish. When its yellow juice was exposed to the sun it changed through all the colours of the spectrum till it finally remained a brilliant and unfading purple. But they had to crush so many thousand shellfish for so little dye that purple was only for the rich and mighty.

The high priests in the temples of the Israelites wore purple robes and so did the Greek generals. The Roman emperors, Caesar and Augustus both decreed that none but the emperor might wear the purple.

Under Nero, the wearing and even the sale of purple were punishable by death.

In those earlier centuries there were only two authentic shades of royal purple—a dark bluish shade, and the deep red Tyrian purple.

Today the world of fashion has at its disposal a variety of shades from the palest cyclamen to the most vivid fuchsia.



VERY HIGH FASHION—This moon suit is being tested at Republic Aviation's space laboratory. The aluminum garb would weigh only a few pounds on low-gravity moon. Tripod drops down to permit astronaut to rest on a small suit inside.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Was there ever a nicer Indian summer than this? Here we are into Oct. with roses still in bloom, to say nothing of petunias, snapdragons, salvia and other summer blooming annuals. Wonderful weather for working outside too, although in some ways it is a hindrance. Flower beds need to be dug up and bulbs planted. But who wants to pull up plants by the roots while they are still in bloom? So, in company with a lot of other home gardeners we are letting nature take its course. Not that I worry about outside work just now. I am still painting. I told you, didn't I, it would be like a serial story? I have got three rooms done, finished the spare room Saturday. Now I'm ready to start on the den. With all the books and papers I've got in it, that's going to be quite a job. However, Partner is always on hand to help—with everything except the painting. Shifting furniture, cleaning floors and windows and putting rubber feet on the stepladder so I don't break my neck! Last week, working part time in the house, also gave him a chance to watch the World Series. He probably would have done that anyway but with indoor work to do he was able to make a virtue of necessity.

My, how time goes when one gets entangled with a job. I was ten days overdue with my library books and didn't even know it until I got a reminder card. I took them back in a hurry—and brought out four more. One in particular I find most interesting. It is called "The Nature of Retirement" by Elton H. Moore, Ph.D. I can heartily recommend it to all thinking persons before, and after, they reach the age of retirement. It deals frankly with the many problems that confront people who, after working hard all their lives, have finally reached the stage when they can take life a little easier. Having more or less passed the crisis of adjustment ourselves we can recognize the wisdom of the advice given in this book—and wish we had read it sooner. It sort of explains us to ourselves. Sometimes I have felt a little guilty that we have been able to settle down so happily in a new environment. I felt I savoured a little of disloyalty to old times and old friends. But according to this book it is the older one gets the more it is necessary to make new friends and yet not forget the old. It cites the case of a woman still living at 98. By the time she was 70 all the intimate friends she had known at 50 had passed on. So, at 80 she would have been a very lonely person had she not made new and younger friends. But she did, and they helped her to maintain an interesting and cheerful and uncomplicated outlook on life. Her story reminds me of a cousin I visited in England five years ago. She was 86, living as a paying guest in a home for the aged. It was a beautiful place, with accommodation for about 20 guests. My cousin's only complaint was that she got so tired of living with old people all the time! I know that I also have readers of this column who are just as wonderful as these two elderly ladies.

Dr. Moore also points out that

the wife of a retired man—businessman or farmer—often finds it difficult to get used to having a man around the house all the time. That used to be my trouble too. Not that one really objects—it's just hard to get used to. On the farm when Partner started chores I knew he would be gone a couple of hours. Out in the field he would be away until the next meal. Since we retired, although busy most of the time, he is often in and out of the house. That interrupts my work as we stop and talk, maybe just about the work he is doing outside. It just means that I accomplish less now than I did on the farm. But how I longed for those interruptions when Partner was in hospital just recently. At a time like that you wonder why they ever bothered you. Anyway I never did share the sentiments of a friend of mine whose husband is reaching the age of retirement. She says—"I'm dreading it. I'll just go crazy with Jim around the house every day. He has no hobbies—I know he'll be bored and miserable." Incidentally, I'm going to phone my friend and suggest she read the book I have mentioned.

Well, we had an unexpected pleasure yesterday—Sunday. We went to see the March Past of the Girl Guides, South-East Toronto Area, at Withrow Park. It was the first time we had seen Daughter in her official capacity as District Commissioner—and we were proud of her. She joined the Guides when she was about twelve and her interest has grown with the years. Among the companies taking part yesterday there was a small group at the end of the parade that brought a lump to my throat... a group of deformed and retarded children of various ages, most of them in wheel chairs. Dee says some of these unfortunate are as keen on Girl Guide activities as normally active youngsters. Obviously courage can sometimes be of the spirit more than the flesh.

"Nature works her own wonders," says a professor. Yes, who else would have thought of growing a fly swatter at the end of a cow?

Guessing Ages Is Her Business

Elizabeth Ralph can take a piece of beam from an old temple, the hide from a walrus, or the charred remains of an ancient camp site and tell you how old that temple, that walrus or that camp site is. She can do this up to 40,000 years with a margin of error of only 1 or 2 per cent.

Miss Ralph is head of the Carbon 14 laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania and receives material from the Arctic, Central and South America, and the Near East, wherever the university museum's archaeologists are working.

"In the Arctic this dating process helps us learn more about the migratory habits of the ancient and modern Eskimos," said Miss Ralph. "This is also the area which gives us the most trouble. Because of the frozen ground our men work quite close to the surface. Bones and antlers they find are often contaminated by ground water."

"Carbon is only a small fraction of the total elements of a bone and is held in a loose molecule easily replaced. The ground water may contain dissolved limestone. Unless all of this is removed from the object, it will appear older than it is. Or the water may contain humus which would suggest a younger date."

Carbon 14 laboratory played an important part in the university museum's diggings at Tikal, Guatemala. Here there was a dispute between the historians and the astronomers. They were trying to correlate the Maya calendar with our own. Through counting the Carbon 14 content in a temple beam, Miss Ralph was able to say, "This calculation is correct."

An interesting task is yet to come from the Near East where university scientists are working on a sunken Bronze Age ship off the coast of Turkey. Word has come back that the riggings are still intact so it is hoped that there will be enough to place the age of this ship, writes Erma Perry in The Christian Science Monitor.

It costs about \$150 to date an object. The material must be treated first with acid to remove inorganic carbon if limestone has been washed in. Then sodium hydroxide dissolves humus or other intrusive particles.

After washing and drying, the material is burned. Gases are run through a long series of traps which collect impurities, both electro negative and radio active. The presence of other gases is then reduced to one part per million. This very pure carbon dioxide is then put into a proportional counter and the amount of Carbon 14 is recorded.

Miss Ralph points out that every living substance has Carbon 14 in it which is in balance



"So you're making up for last weekend. Shall I wake you Monday morning?"

with the air. When atmosphere is no longer breathed, this radio active element slowly decreases, and this dates an object.

There are 40 of these Carbon 14 laboratories throughout the world with about 15 in this country. Miss Ralph has scheduled part of her time this fall developing new instruments. Two of many helpful ones now in existence are the resistivity instrument used to test disturbances of the soil caused by buried objects and the proton magnetometer used to detect buried kilns, pottery, or iron objects.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

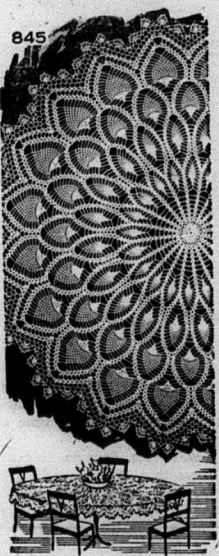
Q. When a boy with whom a girl has been going for some time invites her to his home for dinner and for the purpose of meeting his parents, is it proper for the girl to take his mother some sort of gift?

A. No; in fact, it would be in bad taste.

Q. My parents are planning an engagement party for me. Should my fiancé present my ring to me at this party, or beforehand?

A. This is a personal matter, and your fiancé should present you your ring before the party.

60-Inch Cloth



by Laura Wheeler

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Round cloth—decorators' favorite! Crochet in string or No. 30 cotton. Pattern 845: directions for 60-inch cloth in string.

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ISSUE 45—1960

Sew 'n' Save PRINTED PATTERN



4615
SIZES
2-6

by Anne Adams

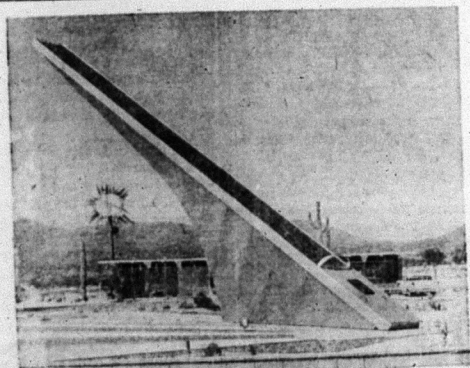
Yes, you CAN afford the finest flannel, tweed, or plaid—you save so much when you sew this coat and leggings set yourself! The lines are the simplest, bonnet will delight daughter.

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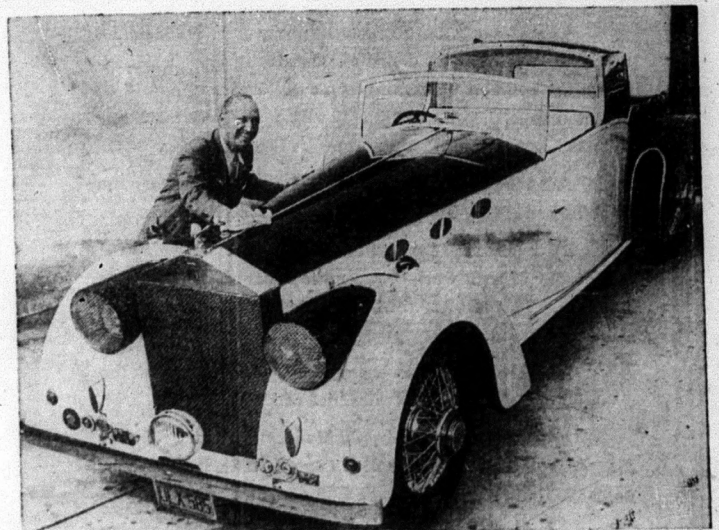
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BIG TIME IN ARIZONA—Carefree, Ariz., a half-hour's drive north of Phoenix, possesses one of the world's largest sundials. The arm is 60 feet long and rises to 50 feet in height. Face of dial measures 90 feet in diameter with a 284-foot circumference.



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS—World War II airplane parts were used to build this touring car being polished by owner Bud Cohn. The auto was built by RAF Flight Commander Kenneth Wallis. Engine: 7.5 liter Rolls Royce fire truck; headlamp cowlings; starter motor housings from German jet aircraft; engine magneto: from Spitfire fighter; inside door handless throttle levers from a Lancaster bomber. The entire coachwork and skin of the car are constructed of unused aircraft materials.

Dr. Moore also points out that

Woman's Slip Saved Forty-Four Lives

The City of Benares was four days out from Liverpool. On board, Mary Cornish, an attractive music teacher, was one of ten escorts to ninety British children who were being evacuated, as a war-time safety measure, to Canada. It was September 17th, 1940.

Then, shortly after 10 p.m., a U-boat struck. The torpedo crashed into the ship and exploded. All the lights went out, causing chaos. Within forty minutes, the great ship, on which so many parents' hopes had rested, was blazing fore and aft. It slid slowly into the depths of the Atlantic.

Boats were lowered into the dark, turbulent sea. For some time Mary Cornish tried to comfort terrified children. "It's all right. It's only a torpedo," she cried. This was a queer reassurance to offer, but the explosion might have been caused by mines or a low level bomb attack.

Finally, having extricated her charges from the debris choking "C" deck, and done what she could to calm them, she found herself in a lifeboat with six small boys, thirty-two Lascars from the ship's crew, and five British members of the crew. She was the only woman in a grossly overcrowded thirty-foot lifeboat.

A course was set for Ireland. The Lascars crouched on the thwarts or huddled on the floor of the boat. They soon became excessively morose. No one knew how they might react if unnerved by exhaustion or exposure. Mary and the boys were separated from them and moved into the bows.

Few of the children had warm clothes. Most of them wore only pyjamas under their coats and blankets. Some had no shoes. The oldest was thirteen, the youngest eight.

Mary Cornish herself was only flimsily clad for the ordeal. Apart from feeling intensely cold, she was soon violently seasick and suffered from cuts and bruises sustained while recovering children from wrecked cabins.

But day after day she gallantly kept up the children's spirits, telling them stories of outlaws, cops and robbers. At night, she massaged their limbs and fingers, easing the numbness. Huddled together, they got some sleep, though their lips were cracked and they craved food and water.

The hours passed slowly — very slowly. But Mary made sure the children never noticed. She organized quizzes and competitions, anything to keep their minds occupied.

When ever a chance of rescue appeared Mary Cornish's white slip was displayed from the mast head. On the fifth day a steamer sighted the boat, drew close, and then pulled away at full steam, probably believing that the boatload of survivors was a German submarine in disguise. U-boats sometimes used this trick as a bait. The survivors felt like giving in to fate then but, inspired by Mary Cornish's example, they clung to life.

On the eighth day, with water supplies almost exhausted and one of the boys dangerously delirious, rescue came. A Sunderland flying boat on Atlantic patrol spotted Mary's slip and quickly summoned a destroyer to the scene. Everyone in the boat was rescued; all were alive, but some only just so.

Torpedoing the City of Benares brought death to all but thirteen of the ninety children who sailed on her. For her part in this epic rescue act, Mary Cornish was awarded the B.E.M. Characteristically, she said that the decoration King George VI gave her was undeserved, as she had done no more than try to discharge her duty as a children's escort.



GROWN-UP "OUR GANG" — Thirty-five years of night club acting could end only one way — invasion of TV. The Wier Bros. (Herbert, Sylvester and Harry, left to right) bring their zaniness to television in a weekly comedy series.



RULE BREAKER — Unlike conventional boats, the operation of this one demands that the rider stand up. John Volger guides his "Skip-Jack" at 40 m.p.h. The show ended when a gust of wind flipped the boat. Volger was not hurt.

Inside Story Of Great Swindler

Many people will say they know all about Horatio Bottomley, the arch swindler who ruined thousands. But I guarantee they don't know my story, learned in Paris when the Crown was preparing its case against him.

I learned things that did not come out at Bottomley's trial, and they convinced me that if ever there was a case that proved money wasn't everything, that case was the life and more particularly the death of Horatio Bottomley.

To evade the gambling laws of Britain, Bottomley had been running his Derby sweepstake in a Swiss city, and on his return to London he broke his journey in Paris and entered the Grand Hotel, where I was drinking a nightcap with the editor and author, Frank Harris.

Bottomley came in wearing a top hat and an old-fashioned frock coat. He stopped by our table, and Harris said: "Where have you come from, Bottomley?" Horatio answered: "I've just got in from Lausanne, Frank, where I cleared £20,000 with my sweepstake."

"That's a lot of money," said Harris, "but just think how much more you might have if you ran these things honestly. After all, you know, Bottomley, honesty is the best policy."

"Yes," mused Bottomley, "it is, if you can afford it." That sardonic quip was, I think, the key to the puzzle of Horatio Bottomley's life. He made up his mind he could never afford to be wholly honest.

Bottomley was born in 1860 in Hackney, London, a district for which he sat later as a member of Parliament. His father was a tailor's cutter, but the family lived on the border-line of poverty and at an early age Horatio was admitted to a Birmingham orphanage.

Despite his limited education, he was a born orator and he developed a wonderful knowledge of the law. Had he been an honest man instead of a rogue there was really no limit to the heights he might have attained.

During the first world war Bottomley was editor and proprietor of a weekly paper that was much read by the Army at the Front in France.

Bottomley used to go to France to talk to the men in their rest billets. And during a period after the battle of Passchendaele, when matters were not going well and there was a certain unrest in France, Mr. Lloyd George considered quite seriously asking Horatio Bottomley to become a member of the Cabinet!

Bottomley would certainly have accepted — for what he could have made out of it, because money was his only interest, and his knowledge of how to acquire it could well have made him a multi-millionaire if only he could have kept to the

path of honesty, writes Harry J. Greenwall in "Tit-Bits."

Here are some details of Horatio Bottomley's crooked dealings which came to my knowledge when the Crown was preparing the case that eventually sent Bottomley to prison for seven years.

In his weekly paper he ran a competition. Every week the names and addresses of the winners were published — people who were apparently living in humble circumstances.

But the lawyers for the Crown had the curiosity to track down all the winners and, strangely enough, the stories of each winner were almost exactly alike.

Each winner's address turned out to be a small pub down a side street in a provincial town. When the lawyer's representative inquired for Mr. Blank, the reply hardly varied at all.

"Oh, Charlie Blank, he was a commercial traveller who lodged here for a couple of nights, then he received a telegram. He came into the bar here, and said to us: 'Look at this, I've had a bit of luck; I've won a competition this week!' Then he stood drinks all round, packed up and went off."

The lawyer's representative followed the trail. The winner was always a "commercial traveller," the only thing that changed was his name. In other words, the weekly "winner" was an employee of Bottomley who put all the entrance money into his own pocket!

Then take this very cruel swindle. There was a respectable private bank in London called Farrow's Bank. Bottomley inveigled Farrow and other directors into his nefarious financial schemes, and, as a result, Farrow and other directors of the bank went to prison, but not before the bank had been used in what became the great Derby swindle.

In Paris Bottomley ran a sort of bank managed by an Englishman who had previously been employed by a famous tourist agency and had left them under a cloud; it was that type of man that Bottomley preferred to employ.

The "bank" in Paris was used to pay out prizes in Bottomley's "Victory Bonds" wherein the "prizewinners" discovered that their so-called prizes were worthless Polish bonds.

Bottomley asked his Paris manager to find him a crook, French for preference, who could take part in his proposed Derby Sweepstake swindle.

In Marseilles, the Paris manager found the type of man for whom he was looking. The man had a police record, but what was important to Bottomley, he had a blind mother and it was she who was declared the winner of the Derby sweepstake which was said to have won her thousands of pounds.

The crook brought his blind mother to London where she was to receive her prize money at Farrow's bank. The money was handed to the crook and was supposed to be in notes of one hundred pounds each, and these the rogue handed over to his mother. But instead of being five-pound notes!

On his way up, Bottomley always believed in having the best of everything, and it always tasted better if someone else paid. He was seen dining at London's most expensive restaurants, he always attended the first nights of the plays.

Horatio Bottomley had many women friends, mostly in the theatre, but one, Peggy Primrose, was faithful to him until the end. After he came out of prison and tried in vain to make a comeback she provided him with food and obtained a pathetic engagement for him on the stage of the Windmill Theatre.

And she was at his bedside when on May 26th, 1933, he died in a public ward of the Middlesex Hospital.

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FOR Sale, in good thriving town in Essex County, a good farm, most and cold storage business. Terms to suit. Also in a growing Essex County town, centrally located, butchery business. Old age reason for selling. Terms. Apply John C. Workman, Realtor, Essex. Phone Prospect 6-8444, or Nelson Leslie, Agent, phone Prospect 6-8884, Essex.

TAXI BUSINESS

6 CAR taxi service. Excellent turnover. Circle Taxi, 4 Cowan Ave. Oakville, Ont. 4-3241.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

GROUND floor offices. Corner location; business block; suitable for dental clinic or other professional business. Reasonable rent. Alterations to suit. Most progressive town in Western Ontario. Write P.O. Box 500, Petrolia, Ont.

Bowling Has A Lethal History

The bowling boom is on. Men, women and children are thronging to the 1,500 bowling alleys across the country.

Originally a sport for men only and usually associated with smoke-filled billiard halls bowling has become a family game. The industry—for that is what it amounts to—caters particularly to mothers. In the luxurious lanes of suburbia there are restaurants, sports shops and even closed circuit TV so Mom can both bowl and baby-sit.

Bowling is especially popular in Canada. It has been estimated that one in every eight Canadian bowls at some time each year. And T. R. Ryan of Toronto made it easier for women to join in the game. He invented five pins.

In 1909 customers at his Toronto bowling club approached Tommy and asked him to develop a game that would be faster—and one that their wives could play.

He and his father, an expert woodworker, decided to shave a set of 10-pins down to smaller size. They reduced the number pins to five, added a rubber band and used a smaller ball. Thus the most popular game in Canada, five pins, was born.

In this modern game the ball travels down the lane at speeds of up to 40 miles an hour. The pins have to be strong to withstand this treatment. Only the heart of top quality maple is used, and after the pins are shaped they receive four coats of tough, durable industrial finishes.

These gleaming modern pins are different from the crude pins used in the middle ages—actually the history of bowling goes back even further, to the Egyptians in 5200 B.C.

Medieval churchmen established a special game. Missiles were hurled "against sin" which they represented by pins called "Heidi" or heathen set up at one end of their cloisters.

Parishioners were given a ball to roll at the heathens. If they scored a good hit they were living a clean life; if not, they had to attend services more faithfully. It's been reported that church attendance took an upswing with each game.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

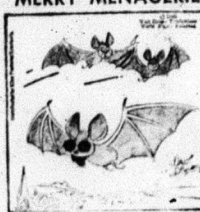
Q. How can I whiten some badly discolored handkerchiefs?

A. By immersing them in cold water to which you've added a pinch of cream of tartar.

Q. What can I do when some of my hard-to-replace glasses develop nicks on their rims?

A. Wrap a piece of "00" emery paper around the handle of a spoon, and rub it back and forth across the nick until you've smoothed it down to "lip-saving" comfort.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"With A BATHING"

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

DRY cleaning plant, with cold storage unit, in Nanaimo; 2 apartments and store for extra revenue; thriving business. Bruce J. Wagar, Realtor, Nanaimo, B.C.

SUMMER resort on Hay Bay, known as Blackwood Lodge, accommodates 40 guests (dining hall, 2-acre site with 300' waterfrontage, 11 health force sale of this popular resort. Bruce J. Wagar, Realtor, Nanaimo.

MODERN store, offices and self-contained apartment, \$65,000, all lease, will yield net return 10%. Fred Cook Real Estate Ltd., 59 Main St. Markham, A.C. 3-7922.

MOTEL, 9 units plus 3-bedroom living quarters, well located on No. 2 Highway near Nanaimo; nicely furnished, broadloom, TV. Grossing \$8,000-\$10,000, year round business. Bruce J. Wagar, Realtor, Nanaimo.

COMMERCIAL SITE, WINDSOR, ONT. ON 401 Highway in South Windsor, includes restaurant and 3 bedroom house, Land, 77 ft. frontage by 555 feet. Land alone worth asking price \$25,000. Terms. Evgs. call YO. 6-3924 or CL. 3-4667.

L. M. ROSEN, REALTOR 401 Canada Trust Bldg., Windsor C. 3-7277

CATALOGUES

SAVE! Buy at Tremendous Discount! Big Illustrated Catalogue only 25¢. No minimum order! Delta Sales Co., 1020-C Verret Street, New Orleans 14, Louisiana.

COINS

Paying 50¢ each for 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925 Canadian small pennies. Mrs. Morgan, 767 Wilson St., Victoria, B.C.

WE pay \$3 for 1925 Canadian nickel; also buying list 10 cents. Crown Stamp & Coin, 81 Queen St. E. Toronto.

DEALERS AND SALESMEN WANTED WANTED: Dealers and salesmen to sell chicks and turkey poulters for one of the oldest established and largest Hatcheries in Canada. Offering the best franchised egg breed, all popular dual purpose and broiler breeds turkey poulters. Liberal commission paid. Apply Box number 220 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

MAKE electric exerciser using old bicycle frame and motor. Exercise whole body. Plans, photos, and sketches \$1.00. Hobbies, 348 Elmwood, North Dartmouth, Mass.

DOGS FOR SALE

BOXER Puppies to be proud of. Registered, cropped, inoculated. Excellent pets and watchdogs, from \$50. We ship coast to coast. Glynn Coghlin, Atwood, Ontario.

EDUCATIONAL BOOKS

USED Correspondence School Courses. All Trades and Educational Books — Any subject — Information \$1.00 deductible. 66 Weir Street So., Hamilton, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE

100 ACRES rolling clay loam, excellent buildings, completely decorated, brick house, oil, modern convenience, separate hen house, pig pen; thriving village 3 miles, 4 miles Hwy. 8, high school bus. Harold Frait, Grand Valley, Ont.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMATIC two hole Needle Threader! Don't go blind. Refund if not satisfied. Send \$1.00 to: Fred Longstaff, 88 Carden Street, Guelph, Ontario.

COMBINED hot gun plug and match container, \$1 each. Box 63, Postal Station D, Hamilton, Ont.

GIVE health and beauty for Christmas your jeweled magnetic bracelets are health restoring and beautiful to wear. Priced only at \$12.50. National Products, 346 Sabiston St., Nanaimo, B.C. Agents wanted.

HELP WANTED MALE

ELECTRICIANS

WE require immediately qualified electricians for major construction and housing projects in Ottawa. Current rate \$2.60 per hour. Contact us immediately.

FEDERAL ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS LTD. 774 RIDEHAL AVENUE OTTAWA PA. 3-3933

HATCHING EGGS

WANTED — Flockowners to supply one of the largest, registered Hatcheries in Canada with hatching eggs. All breeds required — egg breeds, dual purpose breeds, broiler breeds. Extremely large premium paid. Apply Box Number 225, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

HUNTING RESORTS

DEER hunting, Nov. 7-21. Outlook good. Book now, 16 miles north of Sharbot Lake. Duck shooting now good. Write Robt. H. Wedden, Mi-Jo Camp, R.R. 1, Clarendon, Ont.

INSTRUCTION

EARN More! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Less than 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33 Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

LIVESTOCK

CHAROLAIS beef breed of the future. Choice Charolais Hereford Cross Calves for sale. Bulls \$185.00, Heifers \$200.00. Write for free booklet, Robin Hahn, Durham, Ont.

12 PURE-BRED Holstein Heifers open, vaccinated, Kempville unit; 4 Pure-bred cows due in January; 6 grade cows due in November, all vaccinated, accredited area. 1 team of black Percheron Mares, quiet. Hume McConnell, CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, Hillcrest 8-2408.

FRESH and springer Holsteins, grades and purebreds. Area accredited, cows, vaccinated or blood tested. Your pick of a quantity. We will deliver. Jos. W. Cochrane & Sons, R.R. No. 5, Barrie, Ontario. Phone: 14821 Stroud.

MEDICAL

A TRIAL — EVERY SUFFERER OF RHEUMATIC PAINS OR NEURITIS SHOULD TRY DIXON'S REMEDY. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE 335 ELGIN OTTAWA

\$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price

PRICE \$3.50 PER JAR

POST'S REMEDIES

1845 St. Clair Avenue East Toronto

ISSUE 45 — 1973

NURSES AND NURSING ASSISTANTS

NURSES and certified nursing assistants required for a new hospital opening in December in Kawartha-Haliburton resort area. Good personnel policies. OHA pension plan.

Director of Nursing ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LINDSAY, ONTARIO

NURSES WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES

FOR general duty nursing in modern hospital in progressive community east of Port Arthur, Ontario. Starting salary \$2500.00 per month. Room and board provided at no cost in modern nurses' residence. Excellent employee benefits and year-round recreational facilities available. Apply stating full particulars of experience, availability, etc. to Box No. 226, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITIES unlimited available through The Franchise Bulletin Canada's only franchise magazine. Write today Box 223, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL Great Opportunity

Pleasant dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful graduates. America's Greatest System Illustrated Catalogue Free. Write or Call

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44 King St. W., Hamilton 72 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

PERSONAL

FREE Booklets: On Life, Death, Soul, Hell, Bible Standard, 2105 South 11th, Philadelphia 48, Pennsylvania.

SHY. Avoid drugstore embarrassment. Order personal needs in privacy. Confidential, prompt service. Personal Pharmacy, Box 88, Station D, Toronto.

FIGURE SKIING \$1.00. Refundable ten days. OUTDOOR INTERESTS. Goodwood, Ont.

ADULTS: Free samples, price list on personal Hygienic Sundries. Special Assortment \$1.00, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. Cotter Company, Box 1089, Station "C", Toronto 3.

WANTED: Will pay cash for your old 1959 telephone directory of your town or community. Write or mail to W. E. Alger, 346 Sabiston St., Nanaimo B.C.

ADULTS: Personal Rubber Goods! 36 assortment for \$2.00. Finest quality, tested, guaranteed. Mailed in plain sealed package plus free Birth Control booklet a n o catalogue of supplies. Western Distributors, Box 24-TF, Regina, Sask.

UNWANTED HAIR VANISHED away with Saca-Peto. Saca-Peto is different. It doesn't dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. See Saca-Peto. L. 579 Granville Vancouver 2, B.C.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB

BOX 31, GALT, ONT. Films developed and 12 magna prints and 12 magna prints 60¢ Reprints 5¢ each

KODACOLOR

Developing roll 36 (including prints). Color prints 30¢ each, extra Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides \$1.20. Color prints from slides 32¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.

SALESMEN WANTED

COMMISSION Salesmen Wanted. To sell Chemicals for Sept. Tanks, Cesspools, Toilets, Sewers etc., Protected territories. L. G. Dumart & Co. LaVigne, Ontario.

SALESMAN WANTED REAL ESTATE TO represent us in your own district, large commission paid on every sale. You can earn good commission on your spare time. Write for particulars to Epworth Realty Limited, Owen Sound Ontario.

STAMPS

HONDURAS: 33 different mints plus 16 different values on cover. \$1. H. Busson, (W), Apartado 544, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

U.S. PROPERTIES

FLORIDA MOTELS, homes, citrus, pasture and development acreages in Florida's famous west coast.

J. HAMILTON SALESMAN JANE WHITTEN, REALTOR 21 MAGNOLIA ST. ARCADIA, FLORIDA, U.S.A.

U.S. VACATION RESORTS

FLORIDA Low summer rates to Dec. 1. Special December and January rates. Write for brochure, Lilian McMillan, 538 Bayshore, Colony Apts., Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

Low monthly payments include standard text books and instruction. Credit for subjects already completed. Progress rapidly as you study. Write for details. DIPLOMA AWARDED.

THIS IS A CANADIAN HIGH SCHOOL COURSE AND WILL PREPARE YOU FOR COLLEGE.

OUR 63RD YEAR

AMERICAN SCHOOL, 184 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Please send FREE High School Booklet.

NAME

ADDRESS

BACKACHE?

..not me!

For relief from backache or that tired-out feeling I depend on—

Dodd's Backache Pills

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

Write for Free Booklet

NAME

"Do Business where Business
Is Being Done"

USED OK CARS

SPECIAL

1959 CHEV. BROCKWOOD
4-Door STATION WAGON
Lic. 143134X 2,395.00

1957 CHEV. 4-DR. SEDAN
Tu Tone Paint
Lic. B-1958 1,395.00

1957 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN
Completely reconditioned
Lic. A-14902 1,395.00

SPECIAL

1955 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN
Lic. L98735 780.00

1955 METEOR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Push Button Radio
Lic. C 38437 995.00

1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Tu Tone Paint - Radio
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SPECIAL

1959 G.M.C. 1/2-TON TRUCK
23,000 Actual Miles
Lic. 10728C 1,595.00

1954 OLDSMOBILE 98, 2-dr. H-top
R. Brakes, Auto Trans., Radio, etc.
Lic. N-69029 1,095.00

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$100.

1951 BUICK, Lic. C-75335
1951 FORD, Lic. C-71024
1949 CHEV., Lic. C-74712

OVER 40 OK USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

**PRES. NICKLE
MOTORS**

MARMORA PH. 68

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—Oil Furnace. Hot air,
like new, with 200 gal. tank.
Bargain. Phone 473-2416. 45-1

WANTED—Good home for good 2-
year-old Collie Dog. Phone 473-2212,
Madoc. 45-1

WANTED TO BUY—Saw-log stand-
ing timber. Cash for large or small
acreage. Apply P.O. Box 943,
Wapane, Ontario. 45-2

FOR SALE—30-80 Winchester, just
like new. Apply Ross Pigden, Phone
473-4203, Madoc. 45-1

LOST—About 1st of Sept., Black and
White Heifer. Finder please notify
Frank Blakely, Phone 473-2261,
Madoc. 45-2

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt
delivery, phone Geo. Lummis,
Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect.
Distributor for Cities Service Oil
Co. 45-1

FOR SALE—Before November 12th,
400 Pioneer Chain Saw, 2 chains;
one year old, used very little.
\$100.00 cash. Apply Dan Robinson,
R.R. 1, Madoc. 45-1

SHOULD YOU LIKE TO OPERATE
your own business with better than
average income; If you like work,
like to meet people, we have a
Watkin's dealership open in Mar-
mora, Madoc area. Apply by letter
to Supervisor, F. B. Helferty, Box
56, R.R. 1, Hampton. 44-3

SPLENDID RAWLEIGH BUSINESS
AVAILABLE IN Townships Madoc,
Marmora and Elzevir. Products
well known. Opportunity unlimited
for big Sales and big Profits. Start
your business on credit without ex-
perience. Write today for full in-
formation. Rawleigh's, Dept. K-272-
224, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal. 45-1

AUCTION SALE

35 Head of Holstein Cattle, 2 tractors,
Combines, Baler, complete line of M.F.
Tractor Implements, 1200 Bus. Oats,
35 Sows, Pigs, Hog, Pure Bred
Heifer Calves, Bull, Grade Heifer
Calves, Milch Cows, Furniture,
on the

WILLIAM WOODS & SON FARM
1 Mile West of TWEED
on the Lodgement Road, on
SAT., NOV. 19th at 10.30 a.m.
Lunch available.

See Bill for complete listing of one
of the finest sales I have ever had the
pleasure of selling in the past 14 yrs.

ELECTRIC WELDERS ALSO USED
WELDERS—Welder Service and
supplies delivered direct to your
farm or shop. Forney Arc Welders
Ltd., P.O. Box 474, Tweed. 40-1f

FOR RENT—Six-room House, hot
and cold water on tap, oil heat.
Phone 473-2318, Walter Pigden.
45-1

FOR RENT—Apartment, heated,
light housekeeping, suitable for one
or two. Phone 473-4154, Madoc.
Mrs. Mabel Phillips. 45-1f

FOR SALE—Litter Carrier, complete
with 120 feet of track and hangers.
All in good condition. Apply to
Geo. Wood, Phone 473-4098, Ivan-
hoe. 44-3

PERFECT WATCH and CLOCK RE-
PAIRING—Over 35 years ex-
perience. All work guaranteed. At
the lowest prices possible. Quick
service. High grade ladies' and
gents' watches. Priced as low as
possible. Come in and look them
over. Crystals fitted. Genuine
watch materials in stock. M.
Kowalchuk, Durham Street, Madoc,
Next to Ted Hallstone's. 45-1f

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BE-
comes a useless piece of furniture
with one improper service job. Buy
with confidence where service is a
fact, not a salesman's promise, at
Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home
trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. 45-1f

FOR SALE—9 weaned Pigs. \$85.00.
Apply Frank Blakely, Phone 473-
2261, Madoc. 45-2

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

PARISH OF MADOC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1960

11.00 a.m.—Bannockburn
2.30 p.m.—Millbridge
7.30 p.m.—Madoc
Wednesday — 10 a.m. — Madoc
Rev. Cyril J. Betts, Incumbent

BAKERY FEATURE!

Weston
Lemon Danish

Pastry

REG. 39c — 6 to Pkg.

35c



RED & WHITE

Shop for fresh

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FINEST

CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES lb. 10c

RED & WHITE BEST BUYS!

PUSS 'N' BOOTS — WHOLE FISH — SAVE 4c

CAT FOOD 15-oz. tins **3 for 49c**

LIBBY'S CHOICE — SAVE 9c

Quality Tomatoes 2 for **49c**

OGLVIE — SAVE 5c

QUICK OATS 48-oz. pkg. **39c**

SAVE 17c

Rose Margarine 4 for **89c**

FACE-ELLE — 3 PLY WHITE — SAVE 20c

Man-Size Tissues 3 for **79c**

R & W FEATURES

ROSE BRAND PICKLES — SAVE 13c 24 OZ. JARS

Pasteurized Dills **3 for \$1.**

Pasteurized Dill Slices

Sweet European Dills

SAVE 4c 15 OZ. TIN

BURNS CHICKEN STEW 33c

ROSE BRAND—with added Pectin — Save 4c 24 oz. Jar

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM 43c

SAVE 4c 12 OZ. BOTTLES

REAL INSTANT LEMONADE 29c

PACKAGE of 100

CROWN TEA BAGS 79c

SAVE 15c GIANT 8 OZ. JAR

R & W INSTANT COFFEE 99c

SAVE 6c 24 OZ. JAR

SUNSPUN SALAD DRESSING 39c

DOROTHY REED PRODUCTS!

HAIR SET 16 oz. 49c

CASTILLE Soap Shampoo 16 oz. 49c

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 12 oz. 49c

FROZEN FOOD FEATURE!

BIRDSEYE

Orange JUICE

6 oz. Tins — Save 11c

4 for 79c

DAIRY

FEATURE!

CHERRY HILL

OLD CHEESE

12 oz. Wedge — Save 4c

59c

JUICY

Jumbo Sized LEMONS 6 for 25c

GOOD AS GOLD

Fresh California DATES 11 1/2 LB. PACKAGE **pkg. 55c**

QUALITY MEATS

Meaty SIDE SPARERIBS lb. **55c**

SWIFT'S MILD — CRY-O-VAC

CURED COTTAGE ROLLS lb. **59c**

RIB PORK CHOPS lb. **69c**

SWIFT'S

PREMIUM BOLOGNA lb. **39c**

BY THE PIECE

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS!

3 OZ. CELLO PKG.

SUPREME BRAND BLANCHED ALMONDS 23c

7 OZ. CELLO PKG.

SUPREME BRAND WALNUT PIECES 43c

3 OZ. CELLO PKG.

SUPREME BRAND WALNUT HALVES 23c

15 OZ. JAR

R & W PEANUT BUTTER 3c OFF

POUND SIZE

SUPREME FRUIT CAKE lb. 59c

24 OZ. LOAF

AUNT MARY'S SLICED BREAD 19c

SUNSPUN ICE CREAM pint 25c

KRAFT READY DINNERS

Package

2 for 31c

KOLYNOS
TOOTH PASTE

2 Tubes

49c

BONUS OFFER

on IMPORTED OPEN STOCK

DINNERWARE



**6 PIECE
PLACE
SETTING** **\$1.49**

only WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

Shop and
Save at
Your
Friendly
Red
&
White
Store

KINCAID BROS.

SAVE CASH at RED & WHITE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 11 - 12

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. \$3.50 Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Authorized as Second Class Mail.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 17, 1960

Number 46 Established April 6, 1877

TWEED FINANCE FIRM ROBBED

Safe-crackers Sunday night forced their way into the Tweed branch of the Lombank Finance Company and after chiselling open the safe escaped with cash and cheques reportedly amounting to well over \$3,000. Included was \$2,000 in cash and cheques collected at the anniversary services of St. John's United Church and earmarked for use in retirement of the church mortgage. The money had been placed in the finance company's safe for safe-keeping.

The finance company office is situated on Victoria Street over the liquor store, entry being gained through a second-floor washing room window after climbing onto a low roof.

Tweed Police Chief Walter Higgins said apparently no attempt was made to enter the liquor store. Provincial police identification officers from Belleville are assisting in the investigation.

Police said the Tweed safe job had all the appearances of a professional job and seemed to follow the pattern of other safe jobs occurring recently in the Kingston and Bay of Quinte areas.

The safe crackers first attempted to blow the finance company safe with nitro-glycerine. When this failed to open the door, the big strongbox was tipped onto its side and the bottom was chiselled out with chisels and sledge hammers.



Floyd H. Dean, 649 Waterloo St., London, at native of Madoc, and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, has been awarded one of the 18 fellowships offered annually by Canadian Industries Limited for postgraduate research in chemistry and related fields. Valued at \$2,400 including \$400 for the university, the award is the second C-I-L fellowship received by Mr. Dean and will assist him further in working towards the Ph.D. degree at the University of Western Ontario. The C-I-L fellowship program was inaugurated in 1940 and now represents about a quarter of the company's annual contributions of over \$150,000 in direct support of education.

MADOC SANTA CLAUS PARADE TO BE HELD SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

Madoc's Annual Santa Claus Parade, sponsored by the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce and Madoc Merchants will be held this year at 1:30 p.m., on Saturday, December 3rd. The committee in charge is striving to make this year's parade bigger and better than ever before. Besides the Madoc District Band, the Madoc High School Band, the Hastings & Prince Edward Band from Belleville will take part in the parade. There will also be the Drum Majorettes from Belleville along with floats, clowns, etc., and of course Santa Claus.

There will be shows for all the children, in both the morning and afternoon, which will be held in the Auditorium of the High School. Santa Claus will also distribute treats to all the children present.

The larger the number of floats, the better the parade and all places of business are asked to co-operate by having one in the parade.

Jack Stewart is treasurer for the event and will be pleased to receive donations from anyone wishing to help finance the event.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE HELD AT ARMOURIES

The Annual Remembrance Day service was held on Friday morning in the Madoc Armouries with a very small representation of citizens in attendance.

Headed by Madoc and district band, the B Company, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and Madoc high school cadet corps and bugle band marched to the Armouries where a service was held.

Taking part in the service were the Rev. C. Betts of St. John's Anglican Church and the Rev. R. Milley of Trinity United Church. The oration was given by Com. Earl Donaldson, Zone Commander, F2. Bugler Com. R. DeButte sounded "Last Post" and "Reveille." All proceeded to the cenotaph for laying of the wreaths.

The closing ceremony was conducted by Com. Donaldson.

MADOC HUNTERS GET MOOSE

With the 1960 hunting season rapidly drawing to a close hunters report varying success. Some camps state they obtained their full quota before the end of the first week, while others have had little or no luck.

Bruce Bristol, son of John Bristol, had the thrill of his life when he shot a cow moose weighing about 950 pounds. It was Bruce's first hunting trip. His father also had exceptional luck, killing three deer before 9 a.m. the first day of the hunt. There were five in the party, which was hunting at Little Long Lake, south of Westemkoon Lake.

Bill Derry also was successful in bagging a moose, which weighed about 850 lbs. Bill was hunting in a party of nine, also in the Westemkoon area. This party brought out five deer besides the moose.

HASTINGS SCORE HIGH LIVESTOCK JUDGING AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR

On Thursday, November 11, 1960, 22 teams representing 22 counties in Ontario competed in the Annual Inter-County Livestock Judging Competition at the Royal Winter Fair. Three classes of dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and one class of sheep were judged by each contestant who then gave oral reason explaining his decision.

The team of Ronald Hamilton, Trenton; Robert Sager, Madoc, and Ronald Heath, Stirling, placed eighth in the competition. Ronald Hamilton won the F. K. Morrow Scholarship of \$300.00 to be used in furthering his education at an Agricultural College or school. This scholarship is awarded to the individual obtaining the highest aggregate score and who has applied for this scholarship. The other high member of the team was Robert Sager who placed 13th. The team members are to be congratulated for the fine effort they put forth in preparing and taking part in the competition.

CELEBRATED 55th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A very lovely evening was spent on Saturday, November 5th when the children and close relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herrington on the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

They met in the afternoon at the home and after delivering very best wishes, lovely cards and messages of congratulations among which were warm wishes from Mr. Rod Webb and from The Hon. John Diefenbaker.

There were also delivered many beautiful gifts after which all journeyed to The Log Cabin restaurant where a bountiful supper was served and a delightful time was spent. The rest of the evening was spent at the home with games, music and reminiscing.

Everyone reported a grand time and with fond good wishes for many more happy anniversaries, said au revoir.

OBITUARY

MRS. THOMAS E. FLEMING

Ivanhoe

Edna Belford Fleming died at her home in Ivanhoe, early this Tuesday morning. She was born in Pakenham and received her early education in Pakenham public and high schools. She was a graduate of Ottawa Normal School and taught in Toronto and local schools before her marriage in 1923. Until her illness she was a valued staff member of Tweed Consolidated School.

For a number of years she was an efficient welfare worker and was well and favorably known throughout the country.

In wartime, Mrs. Fleming was a tireless Red Cross worker. She was a past president of Ivanhoe W.I. and was interested in community activities.

She was devoted to her family and was a generous and loyal friend. She bore her long illness with fortitude and courage.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas E. Fleming; sons, John B. Fleming, of Belleville, George D. of Toronto; Miss Shirley Fleming, Reg. N., of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. W. T. James (Florence), of Almonte, Miss Edith Belford, Reg. N., of Buffalo, N.Y.; one brother, Mr. George Belford, Edmonton, Alta., a grandson, John David Fleming, and a granddaughter, Sarah Fleming.

W. HUNTINGDON MAN SUFFERS BURNS ON FACE

An 84-year-old West Huntingdon man is in Belleville General Hospital with burns to his face and arms suffered when his small house trailer caught fire Sunday morning.

Charles Ashley, living alone in the one-roomed trailer parked near the former West Huntingdon cheese factory, was lighting his propane gas stove when an explosion resulted setting fire to the trailer.

Mr. Ashley ran outside then went back into the burning trailer in an attempt to save some of his clothes and other effects. Before he was able to get out his hair and clothing caught fire.

The trailer was completely destroyed by the blaze and sparks ignited the former cheese factory owned by Barton Haggerty but fire fighters were able to put out the flames.

Mr. Ashley was taken to Stirling for medical treatment for his burns and was later taken to Belleville hospital.

BIRTHS

BROUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brough, of Peterboro, (nee Leona Sherrow), are happy to announce the birth of a son, Randall Dwayne, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro, on Sunday, November 13th, 1960. A brother for Allen.

DEATHS

FLEMING, Alice Maude — On Wednesday, November 16th, 1960, at the Belleville General Hospital, Alice Maude Wallace, Ivanhoe, beloved wife of the late Alexander Fleming, in her 73rd year. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home until 2 p.m., Saturday, November 19th, thence to Bethesda United Church for funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Interment White Lake Cemetery.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL

On the 10th November, the School held a Remembrance Day Service in the School Auditorium. The stage was draped in mourning relieved by crosses and poppies.

The Service commenced with the hymn "O God our Help in Ages Past" followed by the Lord's Prayer, a reading by Rev. C. J. Betts from Ecclesiasticus Chapter 44 (The Apocrypha) and another prayer. After this there were two orations.

Mr. Allan Martin addressed the congregation on the sacrifices of Canadians in the United Nations Force. Mr. Martin has served with the Canadian Army in the Middle East and Europe during World War II and later in Korea. Reeve Thos. Burnside also a veteran of World War II explained the significance of the Poppy, and recalled young graduates of this High School, who served in World War II even unto death, that Victory, Peace, Plenty and Freedom might survive in Canada.

After Reeve Burnside's oration four students: Elaine Brownson, Robert Taylor, Karen Bray and Charles Johnston read out Sentences of Remembrance and the names of the former students who had died in World War and whose names are inscribed on the Honour Roll of the School, a very moving part of the ceremony. Then followed the traditional and reverent two minutes silence, followed by the laying of the wreath.

After this the service moved to a close with prayers and the singing of two hymns, one the very lovely, "O Valiant Hearts". Rev. Betts pronounced the Dedication and the service ended with the singing of God Save the Queen.

Mr. Govier, secretary, the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Legion distributed poppies and collected about \$30.00.

On November 11, the band and a platoon of cadets participated in the Remembrance Day Service organized by the local branch of the Canadian Legion. The band and the cadets first marched to the Legion building, where the members of the Legion joined them. They then proceeded to the Armouries for the service and later to the Cenotaph for the laying of wreaths.

OBITUARY

MRS. LILY TUCKER

In ill health for the past two months, Mrs. Lily Tucker, of Madoc, died at the Alexander Nursing Home at Queensboro on Wednesday afternoon, November 9th. She was born in Northampton, England, 88 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bull. She had resided in Madoc for 34 years, coming to that community from Britain.

She was a loyal and faithful member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in Madoc and took an active interest in the work when health permitted. For many years she was superintendent of the Sunday School besides being interested in the work of the Women's Guild.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Kate Harford, Mrs. Percy Griffiths and Mrs. W. Tabbs, all of England, besides many nieces and nephews in that country. She was also the dear aunt of Mrs. Harriett Sharpe, of Madoc, with whom she lived for some years. Her husband, Thomas Tucker, died some years ago.

The funeral was held on Saturday, November 12th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, where service was conducted by Rev. C. J. Betts, assisted by Rev. R. Sinclair.

Bearers were Kenneth West, Robert Aylesworth, John Kemp, E. T. (Ted) Naylor, Jerry Snider, and George Devolin.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

M.H.S. COMMENCEMENT — Madoc High School Commencement will be held in the Auditorium on Friday, November 18th, at 8 p.m. 46-1

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY School Annual Christmas Concert will be held in the Sunday School Rooms on Thursday, December 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Silver Collection. 46-1

RESERVE THURSDAY, DEC. 15th for Huge Turkey Bingo, \$100.00 Jackpot, to be held in the New Legion Hall, under auspices of the Canadian Legion, Branch 363. 46-1

Notice

A MEETING OF THE

Hunters and Fishermen

OF MADOC and DISTRICT
WILL BE HELD IN THE

MADOC TOWN HALL

ON

Wednesday, Nov. 23rd

8 P.M.

FREE POLIO

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Residents of Elzevir Township

Friday, November 25th

1960, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Township Hall, Actinolite

While this Clinic is primarily for those who wish to receive their third inoculation, anyone wishing to receive a first inoculation may do so.

Rubber Footwear

We have just received a complete stock of Men's and Boys' Rubber Footwear for Fall and Winter wear.

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Men's and Boys' Pullover Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Buckle Overshoes
Men's and Boys' Zipper Overshoes
Men's Heavy Thermo Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Fleece lined Rubbers
Men's and Boys' Knee Rubber Boots

(Canadian Makes and Imported lines.)

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

NOTICE

McMASTER'S GENERAL STORE, AT IVANHOE, WILL BE CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY, ALL DAY.

Plaza - Marmora

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Friday — 8.15 P.M.
Saturday — 2.00 P.M.; 7.00 P.M.; 9.00 P.M.

NOW PLAYING

"PICNIC" — Wm. Holden, Kim Novak — (Adult)

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"THE RAT RACE"

(Color) ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds

A discouraged musician and a lonely girl seek their fortune in the big city, and that is a rat race. A picture with appeal. Added Cartoon.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"

(Color) Gordon Scott

Another fine story in the great Tarzan series. Added Shorts.

ALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON SHOWS START AT 1.30 SHARP

Theatre Calendars available at Madoc 5c to 1.00 store.

SUGAR and SPICE

BY BILL SMILEY

If you can't give the old lady a mink coat this year, next best thing to ginger her up is a night on the town. All you have to do is sell a cattle beast, or get a hot streak in a poker game, so you can stand the tariff.

The rest is easy. You send off a cheque for theatre tickets. The amount would have put a down payment on a small house, in the not-so-distant past. Naturally, your wife hasn't a stitch to wear.

It will do you no good to rumble: "What's the matter with that black dress?" It turns out that the black dress is not only two years old, but it's the wrong shape, the wrong length, and even the wrong shade of black. New dress and a fresh hairdo raise the ante to the point where you have to start eying a second cattle beast.

Then you make plans for disposing of the children for the night. Plans? They're practically blueprints by the time you're finished, and it would take Napoleon himself to read them. And you steam off to the city, leaving the electric stove on "low," the light in the cellar on, and the old girl's new gloves on the top of the refrigerator.

We made one of our infrequent dashes into the bright lights recently, and, as usual, emerged like a couple of slightly singed moths, dazzled, delighted, and determined to do it again at the first opportunity, which will probably be about 1962.

Every time we arrange for a big night in the city, we plan to dawdle, live graciously, sip wine with our dinner by candlelight, and arrive at the theatre calm, composed, and with that poised and hauteur typical of the seasoned theatre-goer.

It never turns out that way. We don't dawdle, we hurtle. We barrel down the highway as though we were in the Grand Prix de Monaco. Scramble for a parking place. Sprint to the Press Club. Choke down a double. Run to a restaurant. Gobble our dinner. Dash to the theatre. And gallop down the aisle just as the lights are going down for the third time. Halfway through the first act, I have to battle a massive desire to fall sound asleep.

Our last jaunt was no exception. But it's worth the effort, the money, and the nervous strain to get out of the rut once in a while and live in the style in which you'd be living all

the time if your grandfather had had some sense, and had homesteaded a section in the middle of the Leduc oil fields, instead of settling for that stony patch in Upper Canada.

We had tickets for the new musical, Camelot, which was having its trial flight in that new beer hall in Toronto, built by that brewer with the Irish name. You know, that place is harder to get a seat in than the Senate. The stolid burghers of Tronra are delighted with their new culture centre, which many of them fought so hard to keep out of the city, because of its unholy connection.

The O'Keefe Centre alone is worth a trip. I'll bet they could charge three dollars a seat just to go in and look around and sit for an hour or so, if they served refreshments. It's huge, it's opulent, and its splendid facilities are bound to attract superior entertainment to Toronto.

As for Camelot, don't regret it too much if you missed it. I enjoyed it thoroughly. But only because I am delighted by anything presented on a stage, from Sunday School Christmas concert to the variety show, all local talent, on the last night of the fall fair.

The new musical by the producers of the fabulous My Fair Lady is big and it's beautiful. But gorgeous costumes and striking sets can't make up for uninspired music and a muddy story which begins as a sprightly comedy and peters into a pallid triangle tragedy redolent of the soap opera. I predict the Broadway critics will have the hides of its producers.

However, that's their worry. I have enough troubles of my own. My leg is black and blue where my wife kept pinching me to keep me awake on the long drive home. And she's still sore as blazes because she didn't have time to finish the lobster dinner she tackled just about the time we should have been heading for the theatre.

SECTIONAL RALLY HELD AT TWEED

The Third Annual Sectional Rally met in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Tweed, on Wednesday, October 19, with Mrs. McInroy acting in the absence of President, Mrs. V. Weir, Belleville, who is ill. All wish her a speedy recovery.

The call to worship with Mrs. R. Hall, the president of Tweed, presiding, opened with hymn 399, "Come let us sing of a wonderful love." Scripture, St. Mark I, verses 1-11, was followed by Mrs. S. R. McCarey. Prayer given by Mrs. R. E. Green.

Mrs. R. Hall gave a most gracious welcome to all who came and hoped that they might benefit by their visit together.

Mrs. Provost, of Tweed sang, "Sends the Light" with Mrs. G. D. Morton at the organ.

Mrs. J. McInroy had a number of questions and the group was divided to make two groups. After several discussions it proved that the majority were in favour of just an afternoon meeting, to start at 1.30 p.m.

It was also mentioned by Mrs. R. E. Green that each auxiliary be notified as to what they were expected to do. This was omitted this year and Tweed ladies did not know what part they had to take of how many were coming. This was seconded by Mrs. D. Blakely, of Madoc.

Hymn 278, "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," was sung. The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

All adjourned downstairs for a box lunch with the Tweed ladies serving a refreshing cup of tea.

The afternoon session resumed at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Harold Thompson reading the Scripture lesson taken from 1st John; Mrs. B. Haggerty gave the meditation; Miss Fleming gave the prayer and Mrs. M. Shaw, the solo. These ladies of West Huntingdon lead in a beautiful service of worship emphasizing the theme of light and darkness which was enjoyed by all.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. R. E. Green.

A solo by Mrs. M. Shaw, "Are You Living with the Light" accompanied

by Miss Fleming at the organ, was enjoyed.

Mrs. McInroy called on Mrs. R. D. McLean to introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Denton Taylor, of Belleville. Mrs. Taylor, in an interesting and emphatic manner, said she was very happy to come and speak at the Rally. Her main topic was on the Young People's Training School. In fact she expressed that it was not a school and urged that the congregation answer to this cause as a school is urgently needed. In closing she read a poem, "Slow Me Down."

Mrs. M. Shaw thanked Mrs. D. Taylor for her interesting message and she said it is the members' duty to stand behind her in this project. Collection was taken and dedicated.

An invitation was extended for the Sectional Rally to meet at West Huntingdon. The date was not set. This section includes the Auxiliaries of Madoc, Stirling, West Huntingdon, Foxboro, Roslin and Tweed.

Mrs. D. Blakely, of Madoc, thanked

HONOURED BY GOODWILL COMMUNITY CLUB

The Goodwill Community Club met November 9th at the home of Mrs. Alfred Herrington and surprised her with a corsage, a lovely card and a prettily decorated cake with ice cream, in honour of the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herrington. A lovely afternoon was spent and best wishes were tendered the couple for which many thanks were given.

The ladies of Tweed for their gracious welcome which made them all feel at home.

The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer.

The ladies of St. Andrew's served afternoon tea, when all present were happy to share in a social time together.

Review advts. bring results.

ST. PETER'S WOMEN'S CLUB

The Presbyterian Women's Club held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvey. The opening hymn was number 553. Mrs. Sinclair read the scripture. Mrs. Armstrong read a poem, "Look for the Beautiful!" and Mrs. McCaffrey, a poem, "Betrayed."

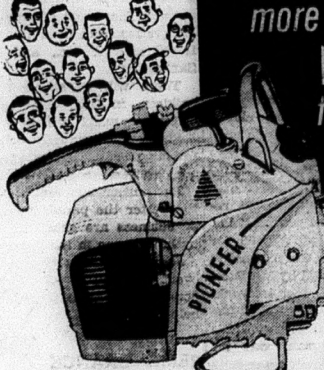
Mr. Sinclair introduced the guest speaker Dr. Donald Scott who is president of the Medical staff of Belleville General Hospital. Dr. Scott gave a history of the growth of the hospital from the year 1884. He pointed out their problems of expansion which still exist and their hopes for the future.

The thanks of the Club was expressed by Miss Lamorne West.

A business meeting followed, then Mrs. Alvey with her assistants served a delicious lunch.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Nicol.

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Every once in a while I receive a letter I like to designate as "fan mail." Far from home and lonely as a homing pigeon, I picked up my mail at the hotel desk and noticed one letter bore a Seattle postmark.

My correspondent began, "I read your column every week." I flipped over the envelope again. Sure enough, "Seattle" read the postmark.

It appears this reader has a friend in Seattle, who has a cousin living in Picton, Ont. This cousin sends the weekly paper from that town, and in turn she loans it to her friends and neighbours. This explains why my fan club has gained an international alliance.

The letter was written because this particular person said she enjoyed reading about the people I meet while travelling and my trials and tribulations with George, the gardener. There was also an invitation for me to visit these admirers of the Vagabond while out west.

While reading this letter, it occurred to me that the most colourful and certainly the cutest pattern in Canada's mosaic is the variety of native children one encounters while travelling from coast to coast. For instance, when our train pulled into the station at The Pas, two inky black eyes of a tiny papoose peered at me over his mother's shoulder. I wrote about the Eskimo children who giggled and laughed their way into my heart. In Vancouver's chinatown I found one of the most beloved toys of my childhood had come to life. She was a mite of a Chinese doll, dressed in silken robe, her black pig tails swinging from her shoulders to her waist. She teetered on a miniature pair of wooden shoes built on tiny stilts.

Little people of all nationalities have winning ways, but it is a lass with russet hair and eyes as large and as blue as a willow pattern saucer who unconsciously made copy as the dayliner tooted its way across the prairie fields.

It always amuses me how very formal people are when they first board a train. This plump teenager tucked her blue organdy skirt in folds between us on the imitation leather seat of the dayliner. She tried to let on I didn't even exist as she took three comic books and a chocolate bar from a paper bag. I blinked twice when I read the titles of two of the books out of the corner of my eye, "Teenage Love" and "Kathy's First Love Affair."

Dayliners are the modern replica of the old stage coach. They stop at any hamlet they have express for and while unloading, the station agent and train crew get caught up on all the local gossip. They unload boxes of biscuits for the grocer, dry goods for another merchant, an axle for the garage, or a piece of plumbing to modernize a farm kitchen.

It was during one of these prolonged stops that my seat mate asked me if I would care for a drink of water. This was the ice breaker. From then on her wonderful western disposition bubbled in friendly chatter. She said she was thirteen and had been minding the three children of her brother while he and his wife worked. Youngest of the brood was three months and the eldest could only boast of three summers.

When she told me how she cooked all the meals, made bread, washed the children and cleaned the house I came to the conclusion that "Kathy's First Love Affair" couldn't lead this young miss very far astray. She already knew more about the facts of life than grandmother's aunt.

I told her I was bound for Drumheller and this sent her into an ecstatic description of her beloved "Drum." Her father, she said, was a miner for years, "But of course there's hardly any coal mining in Drum any more." She knew all about pensions, lack of markets for coal, how many gallons of oil were pumped each day for storage from the producing wells in the area and where the best dinosaur bones could be found.

She was concerned about how I was going to get my luggage from the station across the street to the hotel where I had a reservation and when we arrived pointed out the various places of business where I would find the men I had come to interview.

I mention this chiefly because this was a new variety of teenager in my experience. She laughed like a child while telling me about the chief winter sport in "dear old Drum," sliding down hills on the hoods of old cars, and then sobered up and with a serious little frown remarked, "My dad's almost an invalid. Mining's pretty hard and now that he's retired mom and I have to look after him. But I guess that's all right. He looked after us for a long, long time."

A western teenager, a lovely child and a mature woman all rolled up in one human being. She'll be a catch for some cowboy!

CENTRE HASTINGS W.A. RALLY, GROUP 2

The ladies of Mount Pleasant (Rawdon) were hostess to the fifth rally of Centre Hastings, Hastings & Prince Edward Division of Belleville Presbytery Woman's Association, on October 26th.

The meeting opened with quiet music with Mrs. Garth Joslin at the organ. The group led by Mrs. Bob Patterson, president, sang the theme hymn and prayer.

The devotions were taken by Cordova W.A., the theme being "Shine as a Light."

Mrs. Carleton Potts extended a very warm welcome to all present.

Mrs. F. Davidson, President of Belleville Presbytery W.A., brought greetings. She said the purpose of the new Organization is to unite all the women of the church. The importance of carefully filling out reports and lists of officers for the ensuing year was stressed. Greetings were also brought from Conference W.A. by Mrs. G. E. Dobbs, president. Mrs. Dobbs had attended General Council in Edmonton. She said women must accept responsibility.

An invitation to hold next year's Rally in Queensboro was accepted.

A group of ladies from Madoc sang "How Great Thou Art," which was much enjoyed.

The reports were given and roll call answered by eighteen societies. Mrs. C. Sine spoke of the literature that was for sale.

The offering was received and dedicated by the ladies of Bethesda W.A.

Mrs. Charlie Davidson was called

upon to introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Packman, of Stirling. Mrs. Packman spoke on "A Woman's place in the church." Her thoughts were based on the writings of St. Paul. Women have been called upon to serve all down through the ages.

The courtesy report was given by Marmora. Hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee," was sung, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Fletcher.

The ladies of Mount Pleasant served a delicious lunch.

HARTS' — RIGGS' W.I.

Mrs. Don Fleming opened her home for the October meeting of the Harts' Riggs' Women's Institute. The theme for the evening was "Home Economics."

The president, Mrs. Allan Franks, opened the meeting with the ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call "My worst mistake in cooking" gave vent to much laughter and showed 21 members present.

Secretary, Mrs. Stout dealt with the minutes, reports and correspondence efficiently.

It was decided to leave the bus trip to a later date as so many men were going hunting.

In answer to the president's call for reports from standing committees, the public relations officer, Mrs. Leonard Trotter read a news item and a meeting held by the Department of Agriculture and the Farmers' Union. They were wished success in their venture of "Farm Unity" in Ontario.

Reports of Area Convention, October 11 and 12 were given by Mrs.

Allan Franks and Mrs. Harry Stout. Plans were made for the school Hallows' party, October 31, with Mrs. Leonard Trotter as convenor and Mrs. Ella Bristol as co-helper. The Wardens' banquet preparations, menus, table settings, etc., finished the business part of the meeting.

Mrs. Feild Allen gave the motto, "Being a good homemaker." She

stated that home is where a woman displays her personality in her surroundings. A wife and mother is a homemaker not just a housekeeper.

Home Economics convenor, Mrs. Eli Allair gave a short programme of a reading and a contest on flowers.

The meeting closed with the Queen. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess and helpers.

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THE NEXT KINSMEN

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RED & WHITE EXPANSION PLANS ON CONTINENT-WIDE BASIS

Red & White will be scoring a "first" during the next few weeks. Plans are complete for the first truly national sale of a major manufacturer's products at one time from coast-to-coast in Canada. This has never before been attempted by any food distributor.

This is the first direct result of Red & White's program of closer co-operation within its widespread Canadian organization.

Red & White's Canadian headquarters reports that its affiliated wholesale grocers operate from Newfoundland to British Columbia with all territories completely enfranchised. Future plans for the Canadian organization call for closer integration of merchandising activity among its seven enfranchised wholesale grocers.

In addition, the Board of Directors of Red & White Corporation, Chicago, have announced plans for reorganization in the United States aimed at greatly expanding Red & White's activities there.

The Canadian Red & White organization, while affiliated with the American company, operates as a completely separate entity.

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Telephone: 1486
Hours: 9.00-12 a.m.
1.30-5.30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for kindnesses and gifts received following the fire which destroyed our home. Special thanks to Gerry Morrison and the Township Fire Dept. and others who assisted.
Grant and Annie Ray and family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Gibson Bailey wish to thank their friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown during their time of sorrow, for the many floral tributes and Missionary offerings. Special thanks to Rev. I. Wood, Rev. R. P. Votary, Rev. and Mrs. Walsh, Dr. Beatty, and Messdames John Howard, Ward Howard and Stanley Moorecroft.

CARD OF THANKS

The McMaster Family, of Ivanhoe, extend a sincere thanks to the people of Madoc and surrounding communities for their sympathy and friendship also cards and letters received during our recent sad bereavement. A special thanks to Madoc High School Grade 11 and Grade 12 for the lovely baskets of flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON—In loving memory of a dear uncle, Alex Gordon, who passed away Nov. 19, 1959.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
And a token of affection, uncle,
And a heartache still for you.
Ever remembered by Gordon, Ron and Dianne.

IN MEMORIAM

RAY—In loving memory of our dear family who departed this life on Nov. 18th, 1946, when their home was destroyed by fire in Madoc at an early hour taking with it the lives of Mrs. Eph Ray and their six children.
Ever remembered by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Baumhour, brothers and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON—In memory of Alex Gordon, who passed away Nov. 19, 1959. Quickly, but quietly came the call. His sudden death surprised us all; We have lost, but God has gained. One of the best of the world contained. To a happy life came a sudden end. He died as he lived, everyone's friend.
Sadly missed by George, Gertie and family.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON—In loving memory of a dear brother, Alex Gordon, who passed away Nov. 19, 1959.
This day comes with sad regret,
It brings a day we'll never forget,
You fell asleep without good-bye,
But memories of you will never die.
Ever remembered by sister, Jennie and family.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON—In loving memory of a dear husband, Alex Gordon, who passed away November 19, 1960. The blow was great, the shock severe. I little thought the end was near. And only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell.
As I look upon your picture,
Your smile seems to say,
"Don't worry I'm always with you.
To guide you on life's way."
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your wife, Grace.

WANT ADVTs.

LOST—All-black, small Female Dog, long hair, weighs about 12 lbs., answers to name of "Skip." Missing since Nov. 11th. Anyone having information Phone Madoc 473-2054. 46-2

STRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned, Lot 4, Con. 3, Madoc township, about August 15th, two 3-year-old black Angus Steers. Reward for information leading to their recovery. Wm. McBeath. Phone 473-2054. 46-2

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 46-2

WANTED TO BUY—We have an order for a number of good yearling Holstein Heifers, open and vaccinated. If you have them to sell, contact by phone or letter, T. C. Graham, Box 154, Tweed, or Tel. 99, Tweed. 46-2

APPLICATION FOR CARETAKER—Applications will be received by the undersigned until 2.00 p.m., November 30th, 1960, for the position of caretaker for the New Hastings County Buildings and Grounds. Full particulars of duties and salary may be obtained from E. S. Denyes, Clerk-Treasurer, Church St., Belleville, Ontario. 46-1 Erle S. Denyes, Clerk-Treasurer.

WEDDING

HASS — SMITH
A quiet wedding was solemnized in Halloway Street United Church, Belleville, on November 5th, 1960, at 2.30 o'clock, when Reverend Coleman united in marriage, Thelma May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, of 6 Brassey Street, Belleville, to Milton George Hass, son

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement, in the loss of a loving mother and wife. Words cannot express our appreciation.
Dr. Geo. Mullin and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for cards and treats sent to me while I was a patient in Peterboro Civic Hospital.
Fred Pack.

NOTICE

All accounts due Jack's Appliance Shop must be paid before November 29th, 1960.

After this date, accounts will be collected by the Collecting Agency.

J. McCAUGHEN.

MADOC W. I.

The October meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Nayler.

The president, Mrs. George McCrimmon, opened the meeting. There were eleven members present.

The report from the fair booth was given. This proved very successful and all bills were ordered paid.

Reports were given from the standing committees and it was decided to buy a wreath for 11th of November.

Mrs. George Allore gave the report from the area convention and the motto was given by Mrs. Herrington.

Mrs. P. Nayler was guest speaker and spoke on home economics at Madoc High School. She was thanked by Mrs. Empey.

The meeting closed and lunch was served by the hostess. An enjoyable half hour was spent visiting.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hass, Cooper.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a blue wool dress with matching accessories, while the bridesmaid, Mrs. George Donaldson, sister of the bride, chose grey wool with hat and shoes to match.

The bridegroom was attended by George Donaldson, of Millbridge.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride at 6 Brassey Street, Belleville.

The happy couple will reside in Belleville.

MADOC LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

Results of Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960
Leftovers 22
The Champs 22
The Eggrolls 19
Satellites 15
Country Girls 14
Curley Q's 13
High Single—Lois Taylor, 257
High Triple—Lois Taylor, 652.
High Av. to-date—B. Thompson, 188.
High scores for the eve—
Kay Raxton, 253; Lois Taylor, 257; 236; Jean Hill, 236; Shirley Caverly, 223.

MADOC MIXED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Results of Nov. 11th, 1960
Pontiacs 25
Jets 22
Tip Tops 20
Crests 20
Silent Six 19
Cha Cha's 16
Cooks 4
Ladies' H. Single, Tyne Tufts, 221.
Ladies' H. Triple, B. Thompson, 598.
Ladies' H. Average, Bernice Smith, 216
Men's H. Single, Bill Armstrong, 298.
Men's H. Triple, Bill Armstrong, 676.
Men's H. Average, Gord. Sager, 221.
Other High scores—
Tyne Tufts, 216; Marg. Hamilton, 214; Bernice Thompson, 214; Doug Courneya, 274; Louis Feiber, 293; Ken Nicol, 246; Harry Tufts, 244.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Sunday being Mr. Joe Rollins' birthday, he and Mrs. Rollins spent noon hour with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blakely and tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blakely, Eldorado, and Mrs. Jud McGowan, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Wm. Geen, of Thomasburg, spent last week with relatives in Toronto, and attended the Wednesday matinee performance of "My Fair Lady" at the O'Keefe Centre.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conley and Miss Mary Hulin, of Stirling, were recent guests of Miss Olive Ashe.



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You'll need sure-gripping traction tread to get you through deep snow, slush and mud... you need Super-Lastic WINTER EXPRESS on your rear wheels. Loaded with pullaway power... the deeper shoulder buttresses dig in to take a bigger bite — get you away fast and easy. Give sure GO and safe STOP on greasy roads or slick pavement. Run smoothly and quietly on dry and bare roads. **WHOLESALE DISCOUNT SAVINGS — at Canadian Tire.**

Let it snow... let it blow... let it drift... deep-biting traction bars will GRIP-N-GO in mud and snow... when others slip and slide or get stuck. Get safety set with BRAND NEW TIRE SAFETY at about the price you'd ordinarily expect to pay for a retread. Canadian Tire's Wholesale Discounts offer substantial savings on NEW, all through SNOW TRAVEL. This winter ride worry-free at the lowest possible cost.

We are now prepared to do wheel balancing \$1.00 per wheel plus weights

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J. R. NICOLL, Proprietor

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BANNOCKBURN

Miss Laura Hannah, Belleville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Han-

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

To the Municipal Electors of Madoc Village:—

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Village of Madoc that in compliance with the Statutes in that behalf I require the presence of the said Electors at the Town Hall in the Said Village of Madoc at the hour of 7.30 o'clock, on November 25, 1960, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the office of Reeve, Four Councillors, 3 Public School Trustees and 1 Hydro Electric Commissioner, for the Village of Madoc; of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the following places:

Polling Sub-Division No. 1—Town Hall; Robert Comerford, Deputy Returning Officer.

Polling Sub-Division No. 2—Orange Hall; Percy Holland, Deputy Returning Officer.

The polling, if any, will be held in the said Village of Madoc on December 5th, 1960, and will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 6 o'clock p.m.

It should be noted that when a proposed candidate is not present at the nomination meeting, his nomination paper will not be valid unless there is evidence satisfactory to the returning officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

Given under my hand this 17th day of November, 1960.

J. A. Kincaid,
Returning Officer.

46-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Alfred Wellesley Holland, late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased, who died at the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, on the 21st day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Lily Blanche Holland, the Executrix of his Estate, before the 30th day of November, 1960, particulars of their claim, after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she has then notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of November, 1960.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executrix. 45-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Herbert Wilson, late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, deceased, who died at the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, on the 22nd day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Harold Wilson and Alice Hobbs, the Executors of his Estate, before the 30th day of November, 1960, particulars of their claim, after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of November, 1960.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of William Earl McMaster, late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, Merchant, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, on the 30th day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Della Holden and Harry McMullen, the executors of his estate, before the 1st day of December, 1960, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 9th day of November, 1960.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-3

IVANHOE

A number from here are enjoying the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Douglas and family were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Tweed.

Mr. Harry Douglas, of Belleville, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. John Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore spent Friday afternoon in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and John, of Halloway, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ash and family, of Madoc, were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Workman, West Huntingdon.

A meeting of the Y.F.C. was held in Beulah United Church on Friday evening.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Tom Fleming, who passed away this Tuesday morning.

ELDORADO AND UNION W.M.S.

The November meeting of Eldorado and Union Woman's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bateman.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the theme hymn, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer said in union.

The roll call was responded to by twelve ladies.

Mrs. Earl Blakely read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Beryl Carman gave the

DRESSES

ONE PIECE — PLAIN

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TWO PIECE - PLEATED
SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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24-HOUR SERVICE

treasurer's report, which was seconded by Mrs. Arthur Robinson. The offering was dedicated by Mrs. Earl Blakely.

Mrs. Claude Blakely read the correspondence, which consisted of two letters in reply to invitations to the tea and bazaar and an invitation from various ladies' groups of Trinity United Church, to be their guests on November 17th when they will be having a tea and bazaar.

Plans for Eldorado and Union Bazaar were outlined by Mrs. Kenneth Bateman.

"Briefs on World Refugee Year," was the topic chosen by Mrs. Arthur Robinson for her citizenship report. From her report the society learned that Canada has fallen short of various other countries in giving a helping hand to these unfortunate people, but is rousing itself as the year draws to a close.

Mrs. Cecil Blackburn chose for her topic on Stewardship "What to do on Sunday." Parents have an obligation to impress on their children that Sunday is a golden day in seven and that they should be taught that it is a day of worship, a day to touch a higher level of living, a day set apart to honour their Creator.

Mrs. Claude Blakely conducted the worship service on "Mission" as outlined in the Missionary Monthly.

Mrs. Beryl Carman had charge of the programme and study book.

Mrs. Earl Blakely closed the meeting with prayer.

Instead of the regular meeting, an

HUNTING CAMP REGULATIONS

After the hunt camp site has been selected, and applied for through the Department of Lands and Forests, the local office then secures approval from the field office and the Fish and Wildlife Branch, before issuing a land use permit for a one-acre parcel on which to construct a permanent hunt camp. The annual rental is \$20.00 per annum. The buildings are subject to local municipal assessment and taxation. The land use permit is renewable annually at the discretion of the district office.

Hunt camps must be constructed at a distance of at least six hundred (600) feet from the shores of any lake or large streams and rivers.

The cutting of any merchantable timber for camp construction must be done under authority of a Timber Cutting Permit and will be subject to prevailing dues.

It is pointed out that the land use permit does not grant exclusive hunting rights to any one camp or group, not does it preclude any other person or group of persons, from tenting and hunting in the immediate area of the permanent hunt camp.

It should also be noted that public access to an area leased under the

open meeting, tea and bazaar will be held at Eldorado United Church on Thursday, December 1st, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jairath, Madoc, will be the guest speaker.

authority of a land use permit, is not guaranteed by the Department.

When a congregation sleeps its the parson who needs waking up.

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STORE CLOSING SALE

- EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
- SALE STARTS NOV. 15th AND ENDS NOV. 29th
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Many, many Appliances too numerous to mention.

Jack's Appliance Shop

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473-2371

473-2371

MADOC STORE ONLY

Due to ill health, I, Jack McCaughen can no longer operate two stores. For service after November 29th, phone Jack's Appliance, Stirling, Exeter 5-2120. If you want to buy from me later on, phone and I will call on you.

I wish to thank all my customers and friends for their patronage in the past and hope to see you again in the future. Drop in at our closing sale and say hello!

Wedding

- INVITATIONS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- RECEPTION CARDS
- THANK YOU CARDS

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WE ALSO HAVE PERSONALIZED WEDDING NAPKINS, MATCHES AND CAKE BOXES

North Hastings Review

A Shocking Tale Of Health Advertising

A review of "The Health Hucksters" by Ralph Lee Smith written by Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

It is an indignant man who writes "the shocking story of how food and drug advertising exploits your health."

Ralph Lee Smith writes not only with feeling, but with the confidence of an author who has the evidence to back up his case against the "health hucksters."

His sources include the findings of congressional investigating committees, the American Medical Association, the Federal Trade Commission, and the National Better Business Bureau, with which he was formerly associated as an editor.

His exposé is concerned only with that part of the drug industry which he feels is engaged in unethical huckstering, not with the medical profession or pharmaceutical industry as a whole. He centers his attack on those drug manufacturers and their advertising agents who, through slick slogans and medical misrepresentations, encourage Americans to spend millions of dollars for drugs, vitamins, cosmetics and so-called "health foods" which are cracked up to be what they are not and represented as doing what they don't.

These products are well known and their manufacturers some of the biggest in the industry. Through the medium of modern advertising and mass communications, they are able to penetrate millions of homes with their misleading sales appeal.

The consumer is at their mercy, Mr. Smith says, and no one as yet has come to his rescue in an effective way.

Mr. Smith, in his opening chapter exposing the health huckster's methods, addresses himself directly to the reader: "There is no reason why you should settle," he challenges, "for anything less than outright elimination of health huckstering. No advertiser has the right to mislead you and your family about your health in order to realize profit."

It can be stopped, he claims, any time the government and the industry really want to take the necessary steps to abolish an unnecessary evil.

He derides the huckster's wares and their claimed potency, in case after case, chapter after chapter. As for "the gold rush in vitamins and minerals," medical authorities are quoted to the effect that a well-balanced diet provides all the nourishment of this kind necessary for the average person.

Toothpastes that "prevent tooth decay" are debunked on



FREE ON A SWING — Linda Breese, 4, swings as happily as any child at her Columbus, Ohio, home. But when Linda gets back to the ground she needs crutches to get around. Born with an open spine, Linda represents millions of handicapped children. She's the National Foundation's 1961 poster girl.

the ground that "dentifrices play a secondary role in dental hygiene and by themselves cannot prevent tooth decay."

Weight-reducing compounds are described as not only useless for their purpose but perhaps even dangerous. A congressional committee, after going into this subject, came to the conclusion that the public is "bilked out of \$100 million annually by the makers of worthless weight-reducing preparations."

The doctor is under constant pressure by drug manufacturers who spend more than \$750,000,000 — or \$5,000 for every physician in the nation — to persuade him to prescribe their products. The tremendous increase in new drugs on the market is illustrated in the case of one druggist quoted as saying that he now stocks nearly 2,000 drugs — with more being added every week — in comparison to about 400 such items ten years ago.

Mr. Smith scores the federal government's failure to police the drug market while at the same time admitting that the law does not give it adequate authority. For instance the Food and Drug Administration has the right to demand accurate labeling of a drug, but it has no authority over drug advertising. When the government does attempt to catch up with the excesses of the industry, it is often foiled by sharpshooting lawyers who find easy ways of getting around the present "horse and buggy" laws.

What is needed, the author concludes, is "a consumer's bill of rights." He urges the American people to rise up and demand it of their Congress.

Buy Now, Pay Later Old As The Hills

If you believe that buying on the installment plan is a relatively new business practice and a feature of life typical of our era, you are wrong. Installment credit in primitive forms existed thousands of years ago. It was practiced by the Babylonians and Phoenicians. It was known in Rome under Julius Caesar, especially in real estate dealings.

It was not until early in the present century that the idea of banks lending money to individuals on the basis of character and income, with repayments in monthly installments, was put into practice. It has now reached the astronomical figure of nearly \$40 billion, according to figures released early in 1960. The share of the nation's banks in installment credit is currently about \$15 billion.

After 50 years of installment credit in the United States, figures recently released show that 48 per cent of American families use it. Main users are the middle-income group. More than half of all families in the United States buy their furniture and major home appliances in time-payment plans.

With installment credit so firmly entrenched in our way of life, there seems little merit in arguing the economic pros and cons of this system of buying. Banks, which must exercise prudence and caution in their operations, have found it a worthwhile practice, based as it is on the character and income of the individual customer. Its dimensions today certainly reflect the stability of both the national character and economy. — Houston Post.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Who says Fall is over? We had two days of squaw winter and now we are enjoying real Indian summer. It is just grand for getting odd jobs done that somehow always get left to the last minute — or perhaps don't get done at all. But that's the way it goes — as long as the weather holds out we can find extra jobs to do. Partner is busy both inside and out. I finally gave in and accepted his offer to help with the painting. The ceilings, with all the reaching and stretching involved were getting me down. So now we are working together and getting along fine. Got the hall done last week — long hall, six doors! However, we took it in easy strides as I was afraid of Partner stiffening up — and that wouldn't do at all.

Last Friday, it being such a wonderful day, I went to Milton to fulfill a promise to an 87-year-old lady. I had said I would take her to visit the old farm home to which she had come as a child 82 years ago. It had remained in the family until recently, that is, until her bachelor brother died. Most of the farm was willed to Halton County for reforestation purposes. The house, barn and 8 acres of land were to be sold and the proceeds turned into the estate. The head of a building construction company bought it, a young fellow we had known as a boy. What he has done with that old farm house is almost unbelievable. It was a particularly well-built house to start with, red brick on a stone foundation. Now it has been completely modernized without destroying its original lines. Its great charm is its simplicity — like the deceptive expensive simplicity of Paris dress creations. Indirect lighting, deep pile broadloom, polished cork tile in the bedrooms — so easy on the feet. One-tone decorating throughout — that is, very pale green walls with white woodwork, except for the children's rooms, decorated with nursery rhyme paper. All kinds of conveniences, of course, but the conveniences are not obtrusive.

Going back to the home of one's childhood always results in a flood of memories. But I don't think elderly people regret changes if changes are for the good. To see a place one has loved slowly going to rack and ruin, that hurts. But if a place has been taken care of and changes are all in the way of improvements how could any sensible person object? The fact that the old "parlour" has now become a modern "family room" need not detract from its sentimental value.

When I got back from my trip the telephone was ringing like mad. Partner was outside and hadn't heard it. The message

that came over the wires was quite a shock. The nineteen-year-old son of friends of ours near Guelph had been killed that afternoon by a falling beam. From what I could gather from his distraught mother he had been helping a neighbour demolish an old building. Probably a barn, but I'm not sure. This young lad had shown every promise of being an up-and-coming young farmer. He was quiet, homeloving and hard working. He was interested in cattle and modern methods of farming. Other than that his greatest love was his guitar with which he had done very well in competition with others.

It is Monday now and we feel somewhat deflated after a trip to Guelph yesterday. Needless to say it was a sad experience. However, two remarks of the parents made us feel that they would eventually recover from the shock of losing their son without becoming embittered. The mother said — "It is no use looking back, figuring out how it might have been avoided. . . I guess it was just meant to be."

"And," said the father, "we have nothing but good memories of our boy. Never at any time did he cause us grief or anxiety."

How many parents of young girls and boys living today wish they could say the same thing? Oud bereaved friends have certainly suffered a great loss, but it is equally true they have only happy memories.

Sunday, of course, was our first day back on standard time. Partner made it an opportunity for teasing me. At breakfast time I said, "So you remembered that we go back to standard time today?"

"Of course I did — I put the clocks back last night."

"You did not."

"Sure I did." Then I got really worried because I had put them back when I went to bed — an hour earlier than Partner. However, he was only kidding but with Partner you never know whether he is kidding or not. He keeps a face as straight as a poker. It was the radio that put me straight.



"I'll give you an answer when the election returns are all in."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it proper to write a few lines of good wishes on the card that you enclose with a wedding gift?

A. While not necessary, this is a quite proper and nice thing to do.

Q. When one is carrying ones' tray in a cafeteria, is one supposed to ask permission of a stranger to sit at his or her table?

A. This is not necessary.

Q. If tea is being served and a guest does not care for it, would it be all right in this case for the guest to ask for a cup of coffee?

A. Not unless the hostess specifically asks if he or she would prefer coffee. Otherwise, drink the tea, or part of it, and pretend you are enjoying it.

Q. My husband insists on drowning everything on his plate with gravy. I think this is bad manners. What do you think?

A. Strictly speaking, gravy is for the meat and if you want to eat your potatoes with gravy, you dip a forkful into the gravy that has escaped the meat.

Marriage Tips For Teen-Agers

From a code developed by the Family Service Agency of San Bernardino, Calif.

1. Parental approval of dates. If parents do not approve, there may be good reasons. Allow yourself time to consider these reasons.

2. Discussing your engagement or marriage plans with your parents is essential. If you would like further evaluation, clergymen, teachers, and school counselors can be helpful. Any good marriage plan will stand up under careful examination.

3. There is a difference between infatuation and mature love. Love at first sight, or hasty decisions about marriage, should be carefully questioned. True love allows time for marriage preparation.

4. Know yourself, your hopes, and what you expect from marriage.

5. Don't fall into the trap of believing that the "smooth dancer" is necessarily the best (husband). Remember that successful marriages are based on various personality assets, such as consideration for others, dependability, and loyalty.

6. Marriage is not an escape hatch. The unhappy single person all too often becomes an unhappy married person.

7. If you or your family suspect that personality problems may interfere with your future happiness, these problems should be (discussed and) evaluated.

8. Marriage should be a serious plan, not something you would do just because everybody is doing it.

9. Each individual must recognize that the final choice of a marriage partner is his or hers alone. The functions of dating, courtship, and engagement assist in the making of a wise decision.

10. Talking things over is an essential means toward understanding the other person. Each partner should have the time and ability to discuss his feelings, plans and hopes for the future.

11. The person who bickers and can't get along with others is probably the kind of person who will bicker in marriage.

12. Don't expect that, after

ISSUE 47 — 1960

A Fashion Hint For Air Travellers



marriage, an individual will change very much. Annoying personality traits will probably continue and may even become a source of aggravation.

13. Agreement on friends and recreational activity is important.

14. Mutual interests and similarity of social, economic, and religious background allow for easier adjustment in marriage.

15. Don't be bluffed into dating, or marrying, a person who uses dramatic threats to get his or her own way.

16. Don't try to evade discussions about religion, children, money, educational plans, or other important goals in life.

17. Authorities agree that, when people marry too far out of their (own) age group, the possibility of unhappiness is increased.

18. An individual who violates too many standards before marriage may have difficulty in accepting the conventions of family life.

— Cosmopolitan Magazine.

An ardent TV viewer we know has decided to mend his ways and broaden his activities—he's now placed his television snacks on a high shelf so that he'll have to get out of his chair in order to reach for them.

For Half-Sizes PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

A deep-descending collar frames you in softest flattery above a slimming skirt. Smart in daytime cotton or wool — elegant in silk for gala evenings. Printed Pattern 4704: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalogue has over 100 styles to sew — school, career, half-sizes. Only 35¢!

Heirs' Heirloom



by Laura Wheeler

Embroider this sampler for baby's room — a pretty decoration, a sweet reminder the proud parents will cherish.

Give a gift that's truly personal — a sampler story of the Happy Event. Pattern 894: transfer 12 x 16 inches; color schemes.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25¢ now!

DRIVE WITH CARE

British Duke Is More Than Showman

Those people who dismiss John Robert Russell, 13th Duke of Bedford, as just a showman, couldn't be more wrong. He is a man of taste, culture and discernment, and an extremely shrewd businessman.

It's true that at his home, Woburn Abbey, the Duke puts on one of the greatest shows on earth. It grosses more than £100,000 annually and is growing all the time. Last year there were 462,000 satisfied customers; this year he hopes to top the half-million mark.

But the Duke is not ashamed of capitalizing on his ancestors. It's the only way he can keep Woburn running and in good order. His forbears weren't above marrying for money and John, the 13th Duke, is quite realistic about using every legitimate device to keep the 23,600-acre Woburn estate intact.

"They did what they had to do," says the Duke in a quiet but forthright fashion. "And I do what I've got to do. This is the age of the ordinary man. Everybody's got a car or motor-bike and he wants to use it to go somewhere and see something. He wants entertainment and I give it to him — with a little instruction thrown in — at half a crown a time, and a shilling for children. Call it escapism if you like. I call it show business."

The Duke, tall, elegant in well-cut dark-grey worsted, moves smoothly about his library as he speaks. It's built on the same heroic scale as the rest of the house. You can pack a fair-sized block of modern flats in the space it occupies.

His Grace waves a well-tended hand in the air in a gesture embracing the walls, furniture and drapings.

"This is show business. No doubt about it. Being a Duke today means you're in show biz up to the neck, otherwise you simply can't exist, let alone live in the manner in which the public thinks you should live."

The old masters framed above the leather-lined books look down from the walls. Could it be with approval? There's something approaching half a million pounds' worth of paintings in this room alone. A Rembrandt self-portrait, a Hogarth self-portrait, a Hals, a Cyp, and a dozen other selected masterpieces.

"It was the fourth or fifth Duke who was responsible for most of those," says the 13th Duke casually. "He thought the walls looked a bit bare, so he sent his steward to buy some paintings. Fortunately he came back with mostly Dutch pictures." He nods towards the Rembrandt. "That self portrait there, for example, cost £16. It's probably worth anything up to £100,000 today. Makes you think, doesn't it?"

These astronomical sums mean very little to a man who, when he inherited Woburn and the Dukedom, also found himself saddled with a £5,000,000 bill for death duties. That was six years ago, since when he has paid off all but a million and a half, which he confidently expects to settle within three or four years.

When he took over Woburn, the Abbey was in an appalling condition. It hadn't been decorated for close on a hundred years. Half of it had been knocked down by his father, the 12th Duke, who was interested only in birds, animals and fish. What was left was jam-packed with furniture, china and pictures piled higgledy-piggledy all over the place. Within six months, working eighteen hours a day most of the time the 13th Duke



HE MADE THE SAVE — His eyes glued on the ball, Spanish goalkeeper Ramalletto heads for the turf at a London, England, soccer practice.

had everything ready for visitors.

Queen Elizabeth didn't sleep here. But Charles I did, several times. So did Queen Victoria. And the magnificent State Bedroom with its fabulous tapestries (newly restored by a secret process) is one of the most popular sights in the entire Abbey.

His forbears had the knack of adroit fence-squatting. They fought on both sides during the civil war, as Roundheads and Cavaliers. Hence they managed to preserve the Abbey intact — until the 12th Duke's bulldozers got to work on it.

The Great Park — 3,000 beautiful green acres of it — is alive with rare birds, bison and herds of deer. That, and the house, should have been sufficient to draw the world to Woburn. But the 13th Duke decided it wasn't enough. He installed a children's zoo, a maze, swings, roundabouts and all the fun of the fair.

At odd times he has staged parachute jumps, traction engine rallies (this drew 20,000 visitors), horse shows, a nudist convention (a washout owing to rain), scooter rallies and political rallies (Selwyn Lloyd drew a 37,000 Conservative attendance).

"Anybody can hold a rally here," says this most democratic of Dukes. "Even the Communist party. Provided they behave themselves, pay the bills and clear up the mess."

In the planning stage are jazz festivals, bowling alleys, swimming pools and tennis courts. Anything, in fact, in the entertainment line that will tickle the mid-20th Century palate, writes Sidney Vaucey in "Tit-Bits."

"These ventures need considerable staff. Apart from the Duke's administrative personnel, he employs 250 people. There are six night watchmen. And fourteen Mrs. Moppes come to clean up the Abbey every day. Not excessive, really when one considers that the 11th Duke never had fewer than fifty indoor servants alone."

All this is tremendously exacting work, but the Duke has come up the hard way. He's used to having it rough. At sixteen, then Lord Howland, he was pitched-forked into London to fend for himself on a pittance of £98 per annum.

Then he became a reporter on a national daily and later when he inherited some money, he started a fruit farm in South Africa.

These days the Duke regards himself primarily as a showman. He is always around at Woburn on visiting days, signing autographs and keeping a very sharp eye on things.

He is propelled by a tireless

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Junior! You are not old enough to smoke—much less in bed!"

determination to keep Woburn on the map. This will take him lecturing to Women's Clubs in America during October and November; in 1961 he goes to Vancouver on another lecture tour, and the year after he is booked for Australia.

In between times, both here and in America, he will appear frequently on T.V. But, basically, this is not for self-advertisement. He does it because his name has become synonymous with Woburn Abbey. The more people talk about him, the more they'll come to see his stately home.

After work, the Duke occasionally drives up to town. London is less than fifty miles away and his huge American car (one of three in his stable) eats up the distance comfortably in about forty minutes. He bought it second-hand for about £3,000. Originally it cost £8,500 and was a present from the owner to jockey Lester Piggott when he rode Sir Victor Sassoon's first Derby winner.

The Duke drives very fast. He cruises down the M1 motorway so smoothly that one seems to be floating on air. When you ask him what speed he's traveling, it turns out he's touching ninety-seven miles an hour.

The Duke is a happy man. He accounts for his current contented outlook on life thus:

"Making people happy is the greatest happiness in the world," he says. "An artist creates happiness with his talent. I strive to do it through the medium of my wonderful inheritance and thereby to preserve it for my son and the generations that will follow."

The Bedford motto is Che Sara, Sara... "What will be, will be." John Robert Russell, the 13th Duke, is making sure that whatever else won't, Woburn Abbey always will be.

Lester Ditches That Bow Tie

Does a jaunty bow tie repel the voters? In the case of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, most famous bow-tie man in U.S. politics, the answer is apparently no. But the back-room boys of Canada's Liberal Party have decided differently. So Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, at their request, no longer wears the ties that were his trademark in his days as External Affairs Minister.

"It makes the people think of bow-tie diplomacy," said one of his colleagues, who went on to explain bow-tie diplomacy: An informal, free-and-easy approach to problems of international relations, characterized by friendly, first-name contacts, short-cutting red tape and protocol. "It's a term of ridicule," he added, "like striped pants, or ivory tower, or egghead. It's bad." —from NEWSWEEK

Turkey's common names are gobbler, wild turkey, and bronze turkey. Description: Largest of American upland game birds. A streamlined, bronze-colored bird that cannot possibly be mistaken for any other species. Distribution: From Maryland south to Florida and west to Texas and New Mexico. It feeds on various plants, nuts, acorns, fruits, berries, grasshoppers, and insects.



NO GUNS ALLOWED — Jaime Cruz, 23, is jammed to the pavement by a police officer. Another policeman took from him a .25 caliber automatic carried by Cruz at Sen. John Kennedy's torchlight parade in Chicago. Cruz denied he intended violence, claimed, in fact, he was voting for Kennedy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS

SALESMAN. Appliance dealers to sell finest pulp, expelling juicers, stainless steel cookware, literature direct. Jettison distributor, 11324 90th St., Edmonton.

BABY CHICKS

SPECIAL prices on Bray 18-20 week old pullets, and started chicks, prompt shipment; day-olds, hatched to order (dual purpose and specialty egg producers). Order February-March broilers now. Contact local agent or write Bray Hatchery, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERS. Salesmen & Farmers to sell chicks and turkey poulters for one of the oldest and well established hatcheries in Canada. Offering the best franchised layer and all other popular breeds of chicks and turkeys. Liberal commissions paid. Apply Box Number 224, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HARDWARE corner store with 5-room apt. Long established town and farm business in growing community 40 miles from downtown Toronto. Splendid potential. No competition for 18 miles! Only \$30,000 plus stock at cost, terms provided. Mr. Gross, B.A. 67711, M. Parquharson Real Estate, 4060A Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

COINS

COINS wanted, pay highest prices. 1961 coin catalogue 25¢. Gary's (B) 9910 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Paying 50¢ each for 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925 Canadian small pennies. Mrs. Morgan, 767 Wilson St., Victoria, B.C.

EYE GLASSES

EYE GLASSES Slipping? Use Dorsey's Ear-Loks, years supply glass cleaner, both \$1.00. Mail Sales, P.O. Box 257, Warwick, Rhode Island.

FARMS FOR SALE

100 ACRES rolling clay loam, excellent buildings, completely decorated, brick house, oil, modern convenience, separate hen house, pig pen, thriving village 3 miles, 2 miles highway, 9, high school bus. Harold Pratt, Grand Valley, Ont.

FARM, 190 acres. A-1 clay loam, good barn, hydro and water, silo 13 x 45, henhouse and chicken 8 room brick home, basement, hot and cold water. Full line of machinery, milking machine, milk cooler. 22 Holstein cows, 4 heifers 5 yearlings, 10 calves. For the right family a down payment of \$6,000. Broker, H. Jan Bouwman Real Estate will handle it. 33 Victoria Ave., Chatham, EL. 2-9056.

FOR SALE

CHICKEN FARM & HATCHERY in Aurora, six acres, four large buildings, automatic equipment, many extras. Ideal for two partners or large family. Twelve thousand cash gives possession, balance arranged. Phone PA. 7-9701, PA. 7-4846 or R & M Chick Ranch, Box 1181 Aurora.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

GIVE health and beauty for Christmas our jeweled magnetic bracelets are health restoring and beautiful to wear. Priced only at \$12.50. National Products, 346 Sableton St. Nanaimo, B.C. Agents wanted.

SHREDDED Foam Rubber. Stuff your own pillows and toys. 8 lb. bag \$2.99. Postpaid. Mail money order to Allied Products, Box 62, Port Credit, Ontario.

PAL-PLUG

COMBINED shot gun plug and match container. \$1 each. Box 65, Postal Station D Hamilton, Ont.

HATCHING EGGS

WANTED — Flockowners to supply one of the largest, registered Hatcheries in Canada with hatching eggs. All breeds required — egg breeds, dual purpose breeds, and broiler breeds. Extremely large orders paid. Apply Box Number 225, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED

Occupational Therapist

190-BED hospital with active Physical Therapy Department. Apply to St. Joseph Hospital Mt. Clemens, Michigan, U.S.A.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES FOR SALE

WATERLESS COOKWARE. 17-piece Triple Gauge Heavy Stainless Steel. New low price in Canada of \$69.99. Fully guaranteed. Write for further details Diner Sales Co., Box 215, Tillington, Ontario.

A Letter We'd All Just Love To Write

The following letter, quoted in "Taxation" for April 30th, 1960, comes from a report of the Commissioner of Taxes for Rhodesia and Nyasaland. It was written by an African on receipt of an income tax return, and expresses with beautiful simplicity exactly what we have felt about the things for years.

"I have to refer to the attached form dated July 19th, 1959. I regret to state I am unable to complete the form as I do not know what is meant by filling this form — moreover I am not interested in this income services. Could you please cancel out my name in your books as this system has upset my mind and I do not know who register me as one of your customers in this matter."

How Can I?
By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I shorten a plastic raincoat?
A. One very good way to accomplish this is to turn up the hem and stick it into place with some adhesive tape.

Q. What can I do about the dents in carpeting, caused by heavy articles of furniture which have been moved to other spots?
A. You can fluff these dents in your carpeting back to shape by covering them with a damp cloth, then applying a hot iron, following this with a brushing with a stiff brush.

INSTRUCTION

EARN More! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Less than \$50. Ask for free circular No. 21. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

LIVESTOCK

CHAROLAIS beef breed of the future. Choice Charolais Hereford Cross Calves for sale. Bulls \$185.00. Heifers \$300.00. Write for free booklet, Robin Hahn, Durham, Ont.

FRESH and springer Holsteins, grades and purebreds. Area accredited, cows vaccinated or blood tested. Your pick of a quantity. We will deliver. Jos. W. Cochran & Sons, R.R. No. 8, Barrie, Ontario. Phone: 14R21 Stroud.

12 PURE-BRED Holstein Heifers open, vaccinated, Kempville unit; 4 Purebred cows due in January; 4 grade cows due in November, all vaccinated, accredited area. 1 team of black Percheron Mares, quiet. Hume McConnell, CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, Hillcrest, 2408.

MAGAZINES

SPECIAL Christmas rates. Your choice of magazine gift subscriptions. Your order included. Write Morley, Stephenson, 174 Euston Road, Burlington, Ontario.

MEDICAL

IT'S EXCELLENT. REAL RESULTS AFTER TAKING DIXON'S REMEDY FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS AND NEURITIS.

MUNRO'S DRUG STORE OTTAWA
\$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema, will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price

PRICE \$3.50 PER JAR

POST'S REMEDIES
1845 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto

NURSES AND NURSING ASSISTANTS

NURSES and certified nursing assistants required for a new hospital opening in December in Kawartha-Haliburton resort area. Good personnel policies. OHA pension plan.

Director of Nursing
ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LINDSAY, ONTARIO

NURSES WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES

FOR general duty nursing in modern hospital in progressive community east of Port Arthur, Ontario. Starting salary \$250.00 per month. Room and board included at no cost in modern nurses' residence. Excellent employee benefits and year-round recreational facilities available. Apply stating full particulars of age, experience, availability, etc. to Box No. 224, 123-18th Street, New Toronto, Ont.

NURSING HOMES

COMFORTABLE accommodation for elderly people, 24-hour supervision, registered nurse, tray service. Kynnington Nursing Home, Orillia, F.A. 8-1111.

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When purchasing Nutria, consider the following points, which this organization offers:

1. The best available stock, no cross-bred or standard types recommended.
2. The reputation of a plan which is proving itself substantiated by files of satisfied ranchers.
3. Full insurance against replacement, should they not live or in the event of sterility (all fully explained in our certificate of merit).
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6. Membership in our exclusive breeders' association, whereby only purchasers of this stock may participate in the benefits so offered.
7. Prices for Breeding Stock start at \$200. a pair.

Special offer to those who qualify: earn your Nutria on our cooperative basis. Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. No. 2, Stouffville, Ontario.

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Learn Hairdressing
Pleasant dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates
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FIGURE SKING \$1.00. Refundable ten days. OUTDOOR INTERESTS Goodwood, Ont.

SHY. Avoid drugstore embarrassment. Order personal photo by mail. Confidential, prompt service. Personal Pharmacy, Box 98, Station D, Toronto.

LOOK! Low prices, high quality on housewares, Tools, Gifts, etc. Huge savings, guaranteed products. Catalogue free. Vance Sales Co., 515 Hill place, National City, Calif.

HYGIENIC RUBBER GOODS

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FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB
BOX 31, GALT, ONT.

Films developed and 12 magna prints 60¢
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Developing roll 90¢ (not including prints). Color prints 39¢ each. Anaco and Ektachrome 35 mm, 20 exposures mounted in slides \$1.20. Color prints from slides 22¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.

PHOTOS

WALLET PHOTOS! 40 for \$1.00. Top quality photographs, overnight extra, send any picture or negative. P.O. Box 18, New York 34, New York.

POULTRY

EXTRA profit is what everyone wants today, but it is harder to secure in any business. We can help you make more profit out of your laying hens. Others are doing it with Cashman H.C. Cash production pullets. Results of your own farm are what count, but we can also give you some of the official results of the Cashman pullets in laying contests. Missouri Random Sample Test, with 57 entries, Cashman was high pen in 1959-1960; 2nd place in 1958-1959 and 4th place in 1957-58; three year average, 2nd place with 24 per bird less profit than 1st place pen. Other 1959-1960 Missouri winners in the Florida National Test, 3rd place in the Minnesota Random highest profit of any of the franchised breeders in Pennsylvania. Also among the top pens in other tests. You will make extra profit with Cashman H.C. Cash laying hens. Free Cashman folder. Also available, other popular egg, dual-purpose and broiler breeds. Turkey poulters. Laying pullets. Catalogue.

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HONDURAS; 33 different mints plus 16 different values on cover. \$1. H. Busson, (W), Apartado 544, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

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Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

Tax Source	Percentage	Amount (\$ Billion)
Sales or Turnover Tax	41%	\$32
Profits of Industries Owned, Run by Kremlin	38 1/2%	\$29
Income Tax	9%	\$7
Social Insurance Payments	9%	\$7
Collective Farm Tax	2 1/2%	\$2

Tax Sources for 1960 Soviet Budget of 77 Billion Dollars

TAX HOCUS-POCUS — Trick bookkeeping helps fool the Russian people into believing that taxes are being abolished, but hard facts prove otherwise. Soviet 1960 revenue will total 77 billion dollars of which only seven billion comes from income taxes. All the rest are "hidden" taxes reflected in consumer prices: Employer-paid social security, sales or "turnover" tax, collective farms levy and profits from government-owned industries. Source: Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. bulletin.

ISSUE 47 — 1960

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, \$5.00 per load, also House for Rent. Walter Pigden. 46-3

FOUND—Young Redbone Hound in the vicinity of Lingham Flats. Phone Madoc 473-2169. 46-3

FOUND—Black, white and tan old Hound, came to Brush Mountain in vicinity of Gilmour. Apply to Earl Collins, Frankford. 46-3

LOST—Black and White Walker Hound, "J. Walsh" tattooed on ear. Lost in the vicinity between Gunter and Sawyer-Stoll, on hydro line. Reward. John Walsh, 121 Yeoman Street, Belleville, Ont., Phone WO2-0816. 46-3

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BE- comes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. 46-3

PERFECT WATCH and CLOCK RE-PAIRING—Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalchuk, Durham Street, Madoc, Next to Ted Hallstone's. 46-3

AUCTION SALE

of Farm Stock, Crop and Implements and Household Effects of **GEORGE McCANN**
Lot 19, Con. 1, Twp. of Madoc, 5 Miles North West of Eldorado, on **SATURDAY, NOV. 26th at 1 o'clock**
Terms - Cash 46-2
George McCann, Philip Rivers, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

35 Head of Holstein Cattle, 2 tractors, Combine, Baler, complete line of M.F. Tractor Implements, 1200 Bus. Oats, 5 Sows, Pigs, Hog, Pure Bred Heifer Calves, Bull, Grade Heifer Calves, Milch Cows, Furniture, on the **WILLIAM WOODS & SON FARM**
1 Mile West of **TWEED**
on the Lodgeroom Road, on **SAT., NOV. 19th at 10.30 a.m.**
Lunch available.
See Bills for complete listing of one of the finest sales I have ever had the pleasure of selling in the past 14 yrs. 45-2
C. J. Courneya, Auctioneer, Tweed, Ont.

Additional Want Advt. Page 4.

"Do Business where Business
Is Being Done"

USED OK CARS

SPECIAL

1959 CHEV. IMPALA
4-DOOR HARD-TOP, RADIO
Lic. H16244 2,395.00

SPECIAL

1952 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
Two-Tone Paint, Radio
Lic. C-76702 395.00

SPECIAL

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4-Door Sedan, Excellent Condition
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One Owner 1,795.00

1956 PONTIAC DELUXE COACH
Two-Tone Paint, Radio
Lic. A-24807 1,325.00

1955 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan
Two-Tone Paint, Radio, V-8 Engine
Lic. 397-104 995.00

1955 CHEV. 4-Door Sedan
Two-Tone Paint, V-8 Engine
Lic. 97159 1,095.00

1956 METEOR 4-Door Sedan
Two-Tone Paint
Lic. A-98107 1,295.00

1959 CHEV. 1/2-TON TRUCK
One Owner, Lic. 10728C 1,695.00

OVER 40 OK USED CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

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MOTORS**

MARMORA

LOST—About 1st of Sept., Black and White Heifer. Finder please notify Frank Blakely, Phone 473-2261, Madoc. 45-2

WANTED—Reliable girl to do housework for family of 2, at good home in the country. Steady job. Phone Tweed 53-r-2, or apply in person to Fred Stein, R.R. 1, Tweed. 46-1

RAWLEIGH BUSINESS NOW OPEN in townships Madoc, Marmora and Elzevir. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. K-272-189, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal. 46-1

FOR SALE—9 weaned Pigs, \$85.00. Apply Frank Blakely, Phone 473-2261, Madoc. 45-2

FOR RENT—Three-room Apartment, two rooms downstairs, one room upstairs. Modern conveniences. Available immediately. Phone Just McGowan, evenings, 473-2408. 46-3

WANTED TO BUY—Saw-log standing timber. Cash for large or small acreage. Apply P.O. Box 943, Napanee, Ontario. 45-2

ELECTRIC WELDERS ALSO USED **WELDERS**—Welder Service and supplies delivered direct to your farm or shop. Forney Arc Welders Ltd., P.O. Box 474, Tweed. 40-1f

FOR RENT—Apartment, heated, light housekeeping, suitable for one or two. Phone 473-4154, Madoc. Mrs. Mabel Phillips. 45-1f

SHOULD YOU LIKE TO OPERATE your own business with better than average income; If you like work, like to meet people, we have a Watkin's dealership open in Marmora, Madoc area. Apply by letter to Supervisor, F. B. Helferty, Box 56, R.R. 1, Hampton. 44-3

Review advt. bring results.



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CULVERHOUSE	20 OZ. TINS.
CHOICE DESSERT PEARS	3 for 57c
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Choice QUALITY TOMATOES	4 for 89c
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE	8 for \$1.
BEANS WITH PORK	5 for 89c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	5 for \$1.
GREEN PEAS	6 for \$1.
ABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	29c

Mix & Match' Em Cereals

Betty Crocker Cherries	10 1/2 OZ. PKG.
Betty Crocker Rice Corn Flakes	10 oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1.
Betty Crocker Wheaties	12 oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1.
Betty Crocker Frosty O's	7 oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1.

RED & WHITE BEST BUYS

ALLEN'S VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE	48 OZ. TINS
FANCY QUALITY CREAM CORN	15 OZ. TINS
CHAMPION DOG FOOD	2c off pack
CROWN CORN SYRUP	3-lb. decanter
OGILVIE CAKE MIXES - Deluxe -	20 OZ. PKGS.
JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH	32-oz. bottle
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID WAX	pint tin
WHITE CROSS WHITE TISSUE	POILS

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*SWIFT'S PREMIUM "PROTEN" TENDERED BEEF

Blade Roast (Blade Bone Removed)	lb. 53c
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STEWING BEEF - BONELESS	lb. 59c
LEAN MINCED BEEF	lb. 39c
SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 39c
Swift's Macaroni and Cheese Loaf	2 for 49c
Swift's Dutch Loaf	2 for 49c

Miscellaneous Items

SUP. BRAND GREEN SPLIT PEAS	12 OZ. CELLO BAG
SUPREME BRAND SOUP MIX	15c
GOLDEN HOUR POPPING CORN	19c
OUR OWN BLEND TEA	65c
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ	35c

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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 24, 1960

Number 47 Established April 6, 1877

WELCOME TO THE DEDICATION SERVICE of THE MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

2.30 P.M.
SERVICES

10 a.m.—S.S., with Miss Betty Freeman and Danny, the Puppet Boy.
11 a.m.—Pastor John F. Bunner, former Pastor.
2.30 p.m.—Dedication Service — Speaker, Rev. W. B. Greenwood, Dist. Supt.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic—Mrs. Hope Smith, of Belleville.
CALVIN M. MORGAN, Pastor.



PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL CENTRE BANNOCKBURN

AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF
MINISTRY AS PASTOR OF THE
LOCAL ASSEMBLY HEAR

REV. JOHN McEWEN
IN HIS FAREWELL MESSAGES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
11.00 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.

REV. JOHN McEWEN.

FREE POLIO IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Residents of Elzevir Township Monday, November 28

1960, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Township Hall, Actinolite

While this Clinic is primarily for those who wish to receive their third inoculation, anyone wishing to receive a first inoculation may do so.

FIESTA ROOM Royal Hotel, Marmora

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ABOUT 50 PAIRS MEN'S FINE DRESS PANTS

Broken Lines of one or two pairs, but all sizes from 30 to 44 in the lot. Regular prices 5.95 to 12.00

On Sale \$4.95

ALTERATIONS EXTRA.

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

GRADUATION EXERCISES MADOC HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday, November 18th, Madoc High School held its Graduation Exercises. At 8 p.m. the procession of students, staff and guests entered a brightly lit auditorium decorated with festoons and balloons.

The function commenced with the singing of "O Canada." Rev. R. A. Sinclair then delivered the invocation, which was followed by the Principal's Remarks, and the Introduction of Guests and Staff.

Mr. Kincaid in the absence of the chairman, Mr. T. N. Beatty, conveyed greeting from the Centre Hastings District High School Board. He expressed satisfaction with the all round progress of the school, and in particular commended the rise in the percentage from 68 to 77 of the successes in Grade 13 papers.

Mr. Hillis, Miss Hudson, Mr. Henderson and Mrs. Naylor presented 53 Intermediate Certificates to students, who had completed successfully the programme of studies in Grades 7 and 8 and one of the courses in Grades 9 and 10.

Mr. Healey and Miss Raney presented 24 Secondary School Graduation Diplomas to students who had completed successfully one of the courses of study in Grades 11 and 12.

Miss West and Mr. Fleming presented 16 Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas to students who had attended for at least one year in Grade 13 day classes of this school, and who had obtained Grade 13 standing in English Competition and English Literature, and in at least 6 other papers.

Next the girls choir of 59 girls sang: "Do Lord" and "Oh What a Beautiful Morning." Mr. Boyle then introduced Dr. A. E. MacKenzie, B.A., D.D., a distinguished clergyman and an eminent educationist, Principal, Albert College, Belleville.

Dr. MacKenzie delivered the Address. He congratulated the graduates, and said, education was expanding, and the cost of education was rising; but the people were not making the most of their educational opportunities. Lack of interest, and application account for the majority of failures. Parents often blame the teachers for this sorry state of affairs; but school builds on foundations laid at home. It was imperative that parents help in the task of education. Canada and world need leaders to achieve peace and progress, and our educational system should strive for the production of dedicated leaders. He quoted from the Bible the example of Gideon's Army which improved its efficiency through reduction of numbers from over 30,000 to 300. Should a similar policy be followed in schools? Hard work can achieve results. He illustrated this with the story of a high school student who last summer won the Poetry Reading Contest organized by O.E.A. This boy had come to Canada after the uprising in Hungary; then he did not know a word of English, and within 4 years had won the contest. He appealed to all to pull together in the great task of education.

Dr. MacKenzie urged the acceptance of the concept of world citizenship. What happens in lands far away and to people of different colours and creeds affect us. The present century produced not only great dictators but also men of great courage, compassion, ideas and dedication, men like Woodrow Wilson, Gandhi, and Schweitzer. Every boy and girl should try to follow in the footsteps of these great leaders of humanity, saints, seers, scientists, and statesmen. He urged that the "Education is everybody's business", be changed to, "Education is everybody's responsibility."

Lea McIntyre, a senior student, thanked the learned speaker for his thought-provoking address.

Then followed the Presentation of Bursaries, Trophies and Prizes.

Poetry Reading followed the awards. Next 6 girls and 7 boys received School Letters from Miss West and Mr. Healey respectively. All students who were promoted with First Class Honours: Grade 9, 13; Grade 10, 8; Grade 11, 10; Grade 12, 5; and Grade 13, 1; were presented with Academic Bars by Mr. Cox, Miss Grisch, Mr. Butler and Mrs. O'Riordan.

The final awards were the two interschool awards:

(a) Olsen Trophy, Girls' Junior B

(Continued on Page 4)

OBITUARY

GEORGE ARTHUR MOON

George Arthur Moon died in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, November 20th, after a short illness. He was in his 70th year.

Born at Madoc, he was the son of the late Albert Moon and Mary Johnson. For the past six years he resided at Marmora. Previously he lived in Madoc, Rainy River and Belleville. He was a retired Canadian Customs Excise official and received his education at Madoc Public and High Schools.

Fraternally he was a member of Madoc Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 48, and was a former Secretary-Treasurer of Rainy River Masonic Lodge. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora.

Besides his wife, the former Ruth Langstaff, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Moon, Belleville, one son, Albert Allan Moon, Marmora, two grandchildren, and one brother, Grover Cleveland (Pudge) Moon, Madoc.

The funeral was held from the Howden Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, where service was conducted by Rev. R. G. Fleming at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23rd. Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Paul bearers were: Thomas Bateman, Durland Adams, Alex Johnston, Sid Johnston, Leo Heyworth, John Bristol.

Honorary bearers were: Colin Ross, Archie Kincaid, Geo. West, Bill Hart, Percy Naylor, Ves Embury, Bob O'Riordan, Dave Johnston, Gordon Miller, Steve Sword, Dan Collet, Jack Irwin.

HUNTERS AND ANGLERS ORGANIZE HERE

The hunters and fishermen of Madoc and district have recently formed an Association to be known as the Madoc District Hunters' and Anglers'. This club is affiliated with the Ontario Anglers' and Hunters' Association.

Officers of the Madoc club are: President, Lloyd Blue; Vice-President, Gordon Pigden; Sec.-Treas., Paul Jones; Directors, Ross Caverley, Raoul DeButte, Bill Armstrong, John Bristol, A. Fox, Bill Gordon, Walter Milligan and Dan Robinson.

The club will hold its meetings on the third Wednesday of each month in the Madoc Town Hall.

Plans are underway to hold a shooting match early in December.

Membership in the newly organized club is \$2.00 per year.

SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS

One of the most satisfied and thrilled party of deer hunters we have ever seen, reported their hunt to this office last week. The party was hunting in the Lingham Lake district and in four days of the hunting, killed four deer and two bears, weighing 290 and 60 pounds.

The party was composed of Messrs. Everett Reid, Art Simpson, Glen Elliott, Orval Keller and Bill Reid, of West Huntingdon.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE IN MADOC
Econ-O-Wash, on Saturday, November 26th, under auspices St. John's W.A. 47-1

SATURDAY NIGHT, DANCING,
Madoc Orange Hall, this Saturday evening, November 26th, 9 to 12. Music by "The Country Partners" Orchestra. Admission: 75c. 47-1

THE LADIES' AID OF ST. PETER'S
Presbyterian Church will hold their Bazaar and Sale of Home Cooking, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, at Mr. Bateman's Service Station, commencing at 2 o'clock. 47-1

HASTINGS COUNTY 4-H AWARDS
Night to be held on Thursday, December 8th, at 8 p.m., in the Community Hall, Stirling. All 4-H members are asked to be present to receive their prize money and trophies. 47-2

COMING IN PERSON, LITTLE
Davy Gibbs, Howdy Bill McKay and Fred "Pappy" Ryan, and the Country Hoppers, Show and Dance, Saturday, November 26th, at the Ivanhoe Town Hall. Show time: 8.30, dancing until 12. Admission: \$1.00. 47-1

MADOC SANTA CLAUS PARADE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE DISTRICT

FLOATS — CLOWNS — BANDS — MAJORETTES

Three Bands in Attendance

MADOC MUNICIPAL BAND

MADOC HIGH SCHOOL BAND

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD REGT. BAND

SAT., DEC. 3rd

1.30 P.M.

Free Shows in High School

MORNING AND AFTERNOON

DON'T FORGET, KIDDIES, SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN MADOC IN PERSON TO GREET YOU ALL AND PRESENT EVERY CHILD WITH A TREAT.

PARADE WILL LEAVE PIGDEN'S GARAGE, RUSSEL STREET, AT 1.30 P.M. AND WILL PASS THROUGH THE MAIN STREET TO ELGIN STREET TO THE HIGH SCHOOL.

MERCHANTS WHO HAVEN'T ALREADY PLANNED TO ENTER A FLOAT ARE REQUESTED TO DO SO. THE MORE FLOATS, THE BETTER THE PARADE.

"FALL SPECIALS"

SPORTCOATS — Tweeds in the latest styles, patterns and colours.

20% OFF

FINE SHIRTS — Plain Shades broadcloth Shirts, Blue, Grey and Tan.

Special \$3.59 2 for \$7.00

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"TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT" — Gordon Scott.

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

Alan Ladd, Sidney Portier

The story of a negro sergeant who had to fight racial hatred as well as a war! A gripping story. ADDED SHORT.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"BELL BOY"

Jerry Lewis

Everyone's favorite comedian in another violent laugharama.

ADDED SHORT and CARTOON.

ALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON SHOWS START AT 1.30 SHARP

Theatre Calendars available at Madoc 5c to 20c Store.

SUGAR and SPICE

BY BILL SMILEY

A couple of months ago we began a new life in a different town, with a new job and a different home. Have you ever considered pulling up stakes and making a completely fresh start? It's quite an experience. Let me tell you about ours.

For ten years, I was editor of a small-town weekly newspaper. When we began that life, I worked very hard. We didn't have any money. What we had was faith, hope and mortgages. The faith and hope seemed to decrease much more rapidly than did the mortgages.

But gradually, things improved. Sheer grit, honesty and ignorance were not to be denied. For example: after my wife had been cooking for only years on a two-burner hot-plate set up on the ironing board, we were able to buy an electric stove. This was accomplished by borrowing money on my insurance policy.

After this, life got better steadily. I was able to borrow enough to put a down payment on a used house. An old aunt of mine died and left me a legacy of \$50. With this, I was able to buy a car, five years old, with only 36 months to pay. We managed to establish a fuel bill, tax arrears and several grocery bills, sure signs of success.

Despite our steady progress downhill, those were the good years, as people in their dotage are fond of saying when they recall those horrible early years of marriage. We raised two children who were a continual source of amusement, delight and irritation. We made many friends who were a continual source of good fun, good food, good talk and bad whisky.

Of course, it wasn't all roses, mind you. The Old Battleaxe and I fought frequently and hotly during those years, over anything from my laziness around the house to my inadequacy as a father. The kids complained bitterly about going to bed so early and not having more spending money. I talked continually about how hard my job was on the nerves. My wife rarely ceased lamenting her menial role in life.

But on the whole, we led an average, wildly disorganized, normal, Canadian family life, and most of the time thoroughly enjoyed it. We had definitely put down roots, even though most of them were busily engaged in either mucking up our drains or heaving our foundation.

Why would a family, moored to a snug berth, suddenly cut its hawsers and drift off into unknown waters? You might as well ask why a hen wants to cross the road, or an octogenarian decides to get married. It's a cross between: "to see what it's like" and "just for the hell of it."

As Brutus said: "There is a tide in the affairs of men . . ." This was just before he went out and got his head knocked off by the bad guys. Or, as Robbie Burns put it: "You tak the high tide, and I'll tak the low tide . . ." Well, we took the family size tide, and we've been at sea ever since.

You've no idea of the tremendous changes in our lives since we made the big move. My own life has undergone a general uprooting that has made it almost unrecognizable. For example: I used to put on 14 storm windows every fall; here I just slide down the aluminum. I used to write this column on the kitchen table; now I write it on the card table. I used to have just a cup of tea for breakfast; now I must gag over an egg. I tell you, I don't know whether I'm coming or going.

It's been ever more of a wrench for my wife. Used to the deep, rich satisfaction of looking after a big eight-room house, she's frustrated by the ease with which she handles this mere six-roomer. Used to lugging the garbage cans out from the back shed she finds it no challenge at all to hoist them the 20 feet required here. She's quite at a loss with doors that close tightly and windows that go up and down. These may seem like little things, but they mean a lot to a woman, and she's become so neurotic from the leisure of life here that she's taken up the violin.

Kids are tougher than adults, but the change has upset even them. It's obvious in young Hugh. Sometimes he's so disturbed he can scarcely eat a third piece of pie. Little Kim, too, has been deeply affected by the move. The usually boisterous hoyden has become so quiet and repressed that there are days on which she knocks over her milk only once.

All in all, it's been quite a shake-up, and it's a pretty tragic thing to see a family torn up by the roots and shattered like this. However, I think we'll be adjusted after another 10 years. And when that happens, I'm going to leap out of my rut again and head for another one, whatever the cost. Maybe go farming.

TWEED WHIPS AJAX FOR COSSA TITLE

Tweed High School romped to a 36-6 victory over Ajax on Thursday afternoon to capture the COSSA

Senior "B" rugby crown.

The champions turned in a strong two-way effort to chalk up the impressive victory. They led 1-0, 13-0 and 26-0 by quarters and held Ajax off the score-sheet until less than

five minutes remained in the game.

D. Watchorn carried across Ajax's lone touchdown, unconverted, in the game's dying minutes.

Leo LeSage played a major part in Tweed's victory, scoring two touch-

downs and adding one convert.

Other majors went to team captain and quarterback Denny Attwood, Pat Kehoe and Glen Brough. Steve McDonald's single completed the Tweed scoring.



At times like this, man's best friend is certainly no friend of mother's! But, when mother is modern she needn't worry about the mess, because she has the efficient help of electricity—and that magic pair . . . the modern automatic electric washer and dryer.

For built-in insulation against washday weariness, install a modern automatic electric washer and dryer. You'll find they pay for themselves many times over in happier, easy-going living!

To get more out of life, get the most out of electricity.

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Your first look at Comet tells you this. **Comet's the only compact with fine-car flair.** Fine car touches everywhere. Comet's a family-sized compact car. Longer 114" wheel-base provides comfort for six adults. No cramped feeling in a Comet. Trunk space for a family's luggage too—over 23 cubic feet. Comet has **big-car ride, small-car handling.** Parks as easily as a baby carriage. Power? From snappy Thrift-Power

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101 horsepower Six to standard Thrift-Power 85 hp Six for economy up to 33 miles per gallon on regular gas. **Two transmissions.** 3-speed manual transmission or 2-speed automatic. Comet offers a choice of sedans or wagons, two-door or four. All this **plus** an all-new **Warranty** for 12,000 miles or 1 year—whichever comes first. Loaded with value, yet Comet's economy starts with its low initial cost. See Comet—today!



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LOW WEEK-END FARES

Good going from Friday morning until 2 p.m. Sunday. Return leaving up to Monday midnight

TAKE THE FAMILY

Ask for ECONOMY COACH return tickets for 2 or more. Available anywhere in Canada on fares over \$5.00

TRAVEL GIFT A prepaid ticket makes an ideal Christmas gift—brings loved ones home for holidays

See your Local **CNR** Agent for details and reservations

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

To the Municipal Electors of Madoc Village:—

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Village of Madoc that in compliance with the Statutes in that behalf I require the presence of the said Electors at the Town Hall in the said Village of Madoc at the hour of 7.30 o'clock, on November 25, 1960, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the office of Reeve, Four Councillors, 3 Public School Trustees and 1 Hydro Electric Commissioner, for the Village of Madoc; of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the following places:

Polling Sub-Division, No. 1—Town Hall; Robert Comerford, Deputy Returning Officer.

Polling Sub-Division No. 2—Orange Hall; Percy Holland, Deputy Returning Officer.

The polling, if any, will be held in the said Village of Madoc on December 5th, 1960, and will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 6 o'clock p.m.

It should be noted that when a proposed candidate is not present at the nomination meeting, his nomination paper will not be valid unless there is evidence satisfactory to the returning officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

Given under my hand this 17th day of November, 1960.

J. A. Kincaid,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Alfred Wellesley Holland, late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, Farmer, Deceased, who died at the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, on the 21st day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Lily Blanche Holland, the Executrix of his Estate, before the 30th day of November, 1960, particulars of their claim, after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she has then notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of November, 1960.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executrix. 45-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Herbert Wilson, late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, deceased, who died at the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, on the 22nd day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Harold Wilson and Alice Hobbs, the Executors of his Estate, before the 30th day of November, 1960, particulars of their claim, after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 8th day of November, 1960.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of William Earl McMaster, late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings, Merchant, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, on the 30th day of October, 1960, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Della Holden and Harry McMullen, the executors of his estate, before the 1st day of December, 1960, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have then notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 9th day of November, 1960.

White & White, Madoc, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-3

Safety sign: "Watch out for school children, especially if they're driving."



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Who would have thought, even a few short months ago, that I would be conveyed to a world premiere of a theatrical performance in a railway coach?

This was a promised "repeat performance". During the summer, my pal Maggie and her coterie of friends had discovered what a pleasant time we could all have together when we travelled by train to Stratford for the Festival. What a relief it had been not to have to worry about driving or parking. Now, with the opening of the O'Keefe Centre so close to the Union Station in Toronto, this mode of covering the miles between home and entertainment was a joy to anticipate.

I thought I might feel a little conspicuous, in a dinner dress with a fluffy brown fox capelet draped around my shoulders, riding in a commuter's coach. I needn't have worried. At least a dozen women,

sporting a sparkle that would put the crown jewels to shame in a glitter of fancy finery boarded the same train. They were accompanied by a group of gay Lotharios in dinner jackets, tucked shirts and black ties.

Marble pillars and mirrors, an astonishing mural and the odd thousand glamorous females made my first impression of this beautiful new centre "for the performing arts" a memorable one. When I could take my eyes off the fashion conscious women promenading the foyer long enough to grasp the beauty of my surroundings, I found York Wilson's interpretive mural, "The Seven Lively Arts" down through the Ages" majestic, if a bit overpowering. It has been cleverly placed so that it does not dominate the entrance. One suddenly becomes aware of its colour and imaginative story after having absorbed the warmth of wood in natural tones seen through the heavy glass

doors, which is the chief decor of the auditorium itself.

I cannot imagine a more controversial production could have been chosen for the opening of this theatre than the premiere of Camelot. It is a weird and wonderful potpourri of wit, wisdom and gorgeous colour, woven into the age old dream of the possibility of "right without might." A "message" plot is a difficult one to promote over the footlights at any time, and Lerner and Loewe, co-authors, I am afraid, have not hit the jackpot of success with this effort they did with "My Fair Lady."

The music is lovely but not haunting, the plot involved but not arresting or suspenseful and the ending leaves one depressed rather than elated. It is hard to put one's finger on why Camelot is not an entirely satisfying theatre experience. Costumes and settings are beyond description, they are so lovely. The contribution the stars make to the production leaves nothing to be desired and certainly the much criticized length of the performance was not hard to take.

Perhaps if the audience had been able to trip up the aisles of the theatre happily humming a tune as catchy as "I could have danced all night" it wouldn't have mattered that they watched a wife scuttle a king's ideal of an eternal peace by foolishly falling in love with one of the knights of his round table. Camelot is neither

OBITUARY

MRS. EDNA BELLE FLEMING

The funeral service of Edna Belle Fleming was held Thursday afternoon, November 17th, from the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street, Belleville. Service was conducted by the Rev. K. J. Rooney, assisted by the Rev. W.H.V. Walker.

Interment was at West Huntingdon cemetery.

a musical comedy (though comedy there is aplenty interpreted by the character Pellinore), nor a tragic light operatic gem such as Porgy and Bess. I felt that with even one catchy tune, this near masterpiece of visionary loveliness could take its place among the immortal successful productions. Without at least one memorable song, it could become the "gold plated turkey" that has been predicted by some critics as its fate.

Instead, I hope before it hits Broadway the authors will find the secret of one of the play's characters, who is described as "never growing old, but constantly youthening". Maybe six or seven years from now I will be taking another train to New York to celebrate the long run of an ever fresh, ever young production called "Camelot." Fifty seven thousand six hundred people, who paid to attend this premiere during its three week run in Toronto, probably made the same wish.

Bearers were: Reginald Haggerty, Goldie McInroy, John Gay, Algot Reid, Arthur Hagerman and Robert Folkertsma.



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SEE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT... TODAY AT YOUR ENVOY DEALERS!

PRES. NICKLE MOTORS

H.S. COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Volleyball Champions, Quinte District C.O.S.S.A. - Presented by Miss Margaret Rupert, vice-president, Bay of Quinte C.O.S.S.A. to Miss Hudson, coach, and Faye Robertson, Captain.

(b) Strathcona Efficiency Shield awarded annually to the most efficient cadet corps of its size (90-130 cadets) - Presented by Captain F. Evans, Area Cadet Officer, Eastern Ontario Area to Captain H. Jarrath, Chief Cadet Instructor and Cadet-Major Leigh Brintnell.

Miss Fay Thompson made a beautiful valedictory speech. She recalled the happy days spent in this school, in and out of the class rooms, both in pursuit of knowledge and fun.

Finally the Queen was sung. The Receptional, and then everybody moved to the Reception arranged by Grade 12 Home Economics class under the supervision of Mrs. Naylor.

After the Exercises and the Reception, the students, staff and guests attended the Graduation Dance, always an important occasion, and this brought the great evening to an end. Intermediate Certificates—

Myrna J. Anderson, Elizabeth Ash, Dwight R. Binch, Ronald H. Binch, Joan A. Brady, Isabelle M. Broadworth, Ralph J. Brough, Glen C. Canniff, Shirley A. Carroll, Myra E. Chambers, S. Heather Chapman, Thomas R. Cooney, Dwight Crawford, Barbara J. Duffin, Bruce M. Duffin, Gordon A. Ellis, Rosemary F. Feeney, Gary F. Foster, Sharon E. Francis, Myrna W. Hagerman, C. Joan Hamilton, Robert C. Henderson, Garnet M. Holmes, Florence E. Hopkins, David J. Howe, Reginald E. Jones, Robert J. Keene, Mary Jane Kincaid, David E. McMaster, Marie H. Molloy, Margaret P. Murray, Linda K. Nicholson, Carl J. Osborne, Regua G. Owen, Ronald A. Peate, Raymond E. Peters, Donna R. Post, Patricia S. Quinn, Evelyn M. Rose, Linda C. Roushorne, Linda M. Scrutton, C. Edward Sexsmith, Glenn W. Sinclair, Doreen L. Spry, Judith V. Spry, Brenda E. Taylor, Elaine J. Thompson, Ronald E. Trevorton, Lois C. Trotter, Norma A. Wannamaker, Grace S. Whiteman, Judith M. Wood, Leona F. Woods.

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas—

Shirley A. Binch, Thomas C. Blue, William S. Connor, Ellis W. DeClair, E. Frederick Elliott, Margaret K. Feeney, Shirley A. Franks, Robert C. Hagerman, J. Donald Henderson, E. Carol Hennessy, Eunice W. Hicks, Gordon W. Hurley, Lea in'tVeld, Charles W. Johnston, Roy M. Lessard, Barbara J. Morgan, Reginald J. Osborne, Wayne H. Parks, Gloria D. Parks, M. Jane Rupert, Betty A. Sarginson, Robert J. Taylor, L. Elaine Wickens, John W. Wood.

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas—

Richard Ray Bateman, David Byng Bedore, Thomas Caskey Blue, James Lloyd Blue, Elizabeth Jane Borland, Terese Yvonne Genereaux, Betty Marie Lough, Sandra Carolyn Melkjohn, Gerald Edward Morgan, David Louis Arthur Norman, John Arthur O'Neill, Anna Lee Parkin, John Douglas Richardson, Wayne Richard Smith, Richard Roy Taylor, Marion Fay Thompson.

School Letters—

Girls—Karen Bray, Lea in'tVeld, Barbara Morgan, Linda Reid, Jane Rupert, Elaine Wickens.

Boys—Tom Blue, Charles Johnston, John O'Neill, Wayne Parks, Raeburn Robinson, Wayne Smith, Jack Wood.

Academic Bars—

Grade 9—Sharon Bailey, Clifford Brooks, Marie Foley, Susan Goddard, David Foley, Nancy Empey, Marie Franks, David Hennessy, Anna Herman, John Hicks, Marion Livingstone, Douglas Rollins, Jean Wagar.

Grade 10—Dwight Binch, Ralph Brough, Myrna Hagerman, Garnet Holmes, Ronald Peate, Patricia Quinn, Glenn Sinclair, Leona Woods.

Grade 11—Mary Atkinson, Carol Blackburn, Karen Bray, Elaine Brownson, Stephen Goddard, Marlene Griffin, Louise Hennessy, Linda Reid, Elizabeth Rollins, William Roscoe.

Grade 12—William Connor, Barbara Morgan, Jane Rupert, Betty Sarginson, Elaine Wickens.

Grade 13—Fay Thompson.

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always better made with

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Dry Charge "POWER-SEALED"
... Canada's most powerful
fastest selling battery!

For getting off to a good start... install the MOR-POWER HI-CAPACITY ARMOR-GLASS and save up to 56%! All the power is "locked-in" until the battery is installed in your car... from then on it delivers 70% more power to start up with, up to 20% longer power spin... you'll probably never need to buy another battery for your present car. Mor-Power Hi-Capacity... tops for active service, long life and extra savings.

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CANADIAN TIRE PROTECTS YOUR BATTERY DOLLARS—With an iron-clad Guarantee, and in addition every MOR-POWER BATTERY is Road Hazard Insured against any normal driving failure—including Fire, Accident, Breakdown, Frost or Discharge. **TERMS OF PROTECTION—12 Months to 48 Months** depending on the type of placement, or money back—at your option; customer pays only for service rendered.

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"NEW-CAR" QUALITY
MOR-POWER Super-Service
— plus the added benefits of "Power-Sealed" Dry Charge... and a longer, stronger guarantee.

Original equipment quality with 36 month guarantee (Dry Charge) Built for action starts in any weather plus plenty of power for accessories and long life—at lower cost per month of guaranteed service, at Canadian Tire's Wholesale Discount Savings.

10.95 6-VOLTS with trade-in		13.95 12-VOLTS with trade-in	
Fits Chevrolet 1949-51, Dodge 1935-55 (most), Plymouth 1939-55, Pontiac 1939-55, Studebaker 1939-55, and many others.	Wet Type with trade-in 9.95	Fits Chevrolet 1951-56, Chrysler (most), 1956-60, Dodge 1956-60, and other late models.	Wet Type with trade-in 12.95
Fits Ford products (most) 1949-54	Dry Charge with trade-in 11.45	Fits Ford products (most) 1956-60	Dry Charge with trade-in 15.95
Wet Type with trade-in 10.45		Wet Type with trade-in 14.95	
Volkswagen 1948-60 (all) Dry Charge with trade-in 12.45		Vauxhall—Dry Charge with trade-in (Victor, Wyvern) 13.95	
Wet Type with trade-in 11.45		(Cresta, Velox) 16.95	
		Wet Type with trade-in, \$1 less	

Similar savings on other cars
NOTE: Add 50¢ for installation.

BARGAIN! BRAND NEW!
"KEYSTONE"

6.45 6-VOLT WET TYPE		10.45 12-VOLT WET TYPE	
Dry Charge with trade-in 7.45		Dry Charge with trade-in 11.45	
33 plates. Fits Chev., 1949-54, Dodge 1935-55 (most), Plymouth, 1939-55, Pontiac 1949-54, 20-22 series, and many others.		42-plates. Fits most late model Chevrolet, Pontiac, Chrysler products, Studebaker and many other makes.	

NOTE: Add 50¢ for installation.

2-PC. SNOW TOOL .59
4 handy cleaning aids in one... it's a snow brush, ice-scraper, squeegee and upholstery whisk.

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GREETINGS LADIES...!
I'M YOUR Beauty EXPERT
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Madoc Santa Claus
Parade Saturday,
December 3rd

Supplement to The North Hastings Review

OBITUARY

MRS. ALICE MAUDE FLEMING

Highly respected and well known resident of Ivanhoe for many years, Mrs. Alice Maude Fleming passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, November 16th. Mrs. Fleming was in her 73rd year. Her passing ended a lingering illness of two years. Mrs. Fleming enjoyed the high esteem and regard of a wide circle of friends.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon, and a life member of its Women's Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Ivanhoe Women's Institute.

Born in Crookston the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wallace, Mrs. Fleming had resided in the Ivanhoe district all her life. Her husband, Alexander Fleming, predeceased her as did a brother.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R. (Aetha) Woods, Madoc, and Mrs. W. (Ethel) Chappelle, Foxboro; two sons, Delbert Fleming, Springbrook, and Wallace Fleming, Ivanhoe; two sisters, Miss Sarah Wallace, and Mrs. Richard Fleming, both of Crookston; one brother, Richard Wallace, also of Crookston, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, November 19th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Bethesda United Church where service was conducted by Rev. K. J. Rooney and Rev. W. H. V. Walker. The church being filled to overflowing and the profusion of beautiful floral tributes attested to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Bearers were: Don McFadden, Stanley Prest, Percy Cooney, Sidney Morgan, Charles Martin and Les Reid. Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

TRINITY LADIES' CLUB

Mrs. George Duffin was hostess to a well attended meeting of Trinity Ladies' Club held on the evening of November 8th. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers" followed by the Lord's Prayer. The roll call and minutes preceded a short business session with the nominating committee submitting their report for the slate of officers for 1961.

Mrs. Duffin prepared a very fine devotional service, beginning with a hymn, prayer and scripture reading. Mrs. Ray Smith also did a fine reading entitled, "The Meek Shall In-

herit the Earth."

Mrs. Mac Wood was the guest for the evening. Her films, taken this past summer of England and the Continent, were extremely interesting. Later the members enjoyed asking questions and discussing the films.

Mrs. Roy Taylor extended the Club's appreciation to Mrs. Wood for a fine programme. A social half hour was then enjoyed.

MADOC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Pontiacs	30
Crests	25
Tip Tops	25
Jets	24
Silent Six	19
Cha Cha's	18
Cooks	6

Results of November 18th.

Ladies' H. Single, Bernie Thompson, 298.

Ladies' H. Triple, Bernie Thompson, 705.

Ladies' H. Average, Bernice Smith, 214.

Men's H. Single, Tom Hawthorne, 258.

Men's H. Triple, Ray Smith, 643.

Men's H. Average, Gord Sager, 216.

High Scores for the eve—

Bernice Smith, 290; Lois Taylor, 283;

Roberta Sager, 242; Bev Browning, 243; Louis Felber, 240; Ray DeClair, 234.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Webb and daughters, Suzanne and Darlene, spent last weekend in Oakville and also attended the Santa Claus parade in Toronto on Saturday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor Jr., Peterboro, on Sunday, Nov. 13th, on their 6th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family, Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor, Peterboro.

Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Bonnie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor.

Miss Shirley Allore, of Getha's Beauty Shop, is attending Hair Dressing School at Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor, of Peterboro, spent the tea hour Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash over the weekend were: Mrs. Geo. Adams, and Mrs. Florence Suddard, Kingston, also Mr. and Mrs. Chris Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, Madoc.

IVANHOE

Miss Debby Douglas and Master Ronnie Douglas were weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins attended the 'Open Night' at the Northern Electric in Belleville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl McMaster, Susan and Dennis were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

Mr. Leonard Holmes and Mr. Wayne Holmes, of Thomasburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

The sympathy of this community goes to the family of the late Mrs. Maude Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Blair, White Lake.

MADOC AND ELDORADO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Eldorado and Madoc Missionary Society held the November meeting in the Standard Church, Eldorado, on Thursday evening, with 18 being

present.

The president, Mrs. Hermon, opened the meeting by singing hymn 258. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Weart and Mr. Lough. Mrs. Hermon read the Scripture taken from the 14th Chapter of Mark.

The roll call was answered by "Something I am thankful for."

A reading by Mr. Lough, entitled "Purpose," was taken from Missionary Monthly.

A skit was given by two ladies entitled "Two Recording Angels," Mrs. Wagar taking the part of the angel from the south and Mrs. Hermon the part of the angel from the north.

The president gave a short talk on Missionary Endeavour. Miss Robbins gave a reading "I must be about my Master's Business."

The meeting closed by singing Hymn 382, "I want to be a Worker," and prayer by Rev. Woods.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

ST. LAWRENCE ST., MADOC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1960

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School Rally

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

Rev. W.J.T. Hicks.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

PARISH OF MADOC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1960

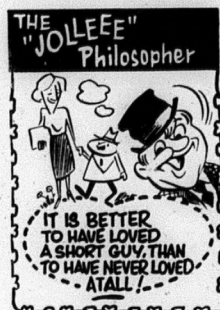
11.00 a.m.—Millbridge

2.30 p.m.—Bannockburn

7.00 p.m.—Madoc

Wednesday, Nov. 30—10 a.m.—Madoc

Rev. Cyril J. Betts, Incumbent



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CKWS - TELEVISION

WEEKDAYS

1.30 - 2.00 MOSTLY MUSIC and the "turkey draw."

4.00 - 4.30 ALMANAC with Claire and Cliff.

6.00 - 7.10 EARLY MOVIE TIME

7.10 - 7.30 NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS

11.15 - 11.30 NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS

11.30 LATE MOVIE

WEDNESDAYS 10.00 p.m. "THE VALIANT YEARS" - a 26 week series about Winston Churchill.

FRIDAYS 7.30 p.m. "IT'S DEBETABLE" with Arthur Phelps and guests.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th is "GREY CUP" day!

12.30 Grey Cup Parade 4.00 Grey Cup Game

SATURDAYS at 9.00 p.m. N.H.L. HOCKEY

11.15 p.m. - WRESTLING "live"!

RED SKELTON - PERRY COMO - DON MESSER
CLOSE-UP - THE REAL McCOYS - TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
PETER GUNN - GUNSMOKE - GUESTWARD HO! - KLONDIKE

For the finest in television entertainment be viewing CHANNEL 11 where there is something wonderful happening for everyone.

CKWS - TELEVISION

BANNOCKBURN

Among visitors and callers at the home of Mr. Frank Chambers on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Porte and family, all of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Both and family, Belleville, spent the weekend in town. Mesdames Palmer and Norman attended the High School Commencement at Madoc on Friday night.

Mr. Harold Sandford, Oshawa, was a weekend guest in town.

Quite a number of young people attended the Rally on Saturday night at Tweed Pentecostal Church.

ELDORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and daughter, of Wallaceburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann on Friday and visited their mother, Mrs. Lottie Robinson in Madoc for a few days.

Miss Lamoine Post, of Toronto, also Mr. Wayne Post, of Frankford, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post.

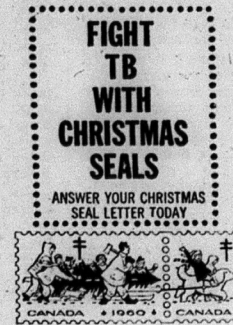
A number from here attended the Winter Fair in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wartman, of Madoc, also Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann and Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Wartman, of Peterboro. Mrs. Robinson, of Madoc, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blackburn.

Mrs. John Irwin spent Monday with Mrs. Elgin Post.

Little Karen, Laverne, Kathie and Douglas McCann, of Madoc, spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson.



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LOAN

YOU NAME THE NEED—
WE PUT UP THE CASH!

GET THE CASH YOU NEED FROM LOMBANK—

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MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS
9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m. till 8 p.m.

SATURDAYS — 9 a.m. till Noon

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1958 CHEV., 4-Door Bel Air, with v-8 Motor, power steering, automatic transmission, two-tone paint, radio, heater, licence.

1957 CHEV., 2-dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. Motor, heater, antifreeze, licence.

1957 CHEV., 4-dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Motor, Two tone Paint, heater, antifreeze, licence.

1959 DODGE, 4-dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Motor, radio, heater, licence, heavy duty equipment.

1958 DODGE, 2-dr. Sedan, v-8 Motor, two tone Paint, white side wall tires, heater, antifreeze, licence.

1958 PLYMOUTH, 2-dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. Motor, heater, antifreeze, licence.

1957 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr. Sedan, v-8 Motor, automatic transmission, heater, Glycol, licence, radio, body lights, power brakes, two-tone paint.

1957 DODGE, 2-dr. Hard top, v-8 Motor, automatic transmission, power pkg., heavy duty equipment, licence, heater, antifreeze.

1954 DODGE, 4-dr. Sedan, heater, antifreeze, licence.

1954 FORD, 2-dr. Suburban, new v-8 Motor, heater, licence.

1953 DODGE, 4-door Sedan, heater, antifreeze, licence.

1952 CHRYSLER, 4-dr. Sedan with v-8 Motor, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, heater, antifreeze, licence.

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RUSSEL ST., MADOC

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbours and friends for cards, flowers and assistance during the illness and death of my dear aunt, Mrs. Lily Tucker. Special thanks to Rev. Betts, Rev. Sinclair, Dr. Beatty and the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

Harriet Sharpe.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends who sent cards, flowers, cigarettes and treats while in the hospital. Special thanks to friends who offered cars to take Eliza each day to see me. Your kindness is much appreciated.

Cleveland Moon.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for sending get well cards, flowers, fruit and candy since returning home, and friends who called, also Dr. Geo. H. Mullin and Dr. Douglas.

James L. Burns.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Alex Fleming wish to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Walker and Rev. Rooney, also the MacKenzie Funeral Home.



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NOTICE

All accounts due Jack's

Appliance Shop must be

paid before November 29th,

1960.

After this date, ac-

counts will be collected by

the Collecting Agency.

J. McCAUGHEN.

Today's the day!

THE NEW VAUXHALLS ARE HERE!



What wonderful news! And what wonders await you with the arrival of Vauxhall's spanking new models. Famous five-passenger Victors now sport a totally new wide-span grille — a huge, roof-high wraparound rear window, redesigned interiors, exciting new colors and trim. More big news! For the very first time Vauxhall's elegant, six-cylinder Velox and Cresta offer the thrilling refinement of a lightweight Hydra-Matic automatic transmission as an extra-cost option. See all that's new in the feature-full Vauxhalls — at your nearest Vauxhall dealer's today.

4-Door accessibility

Vauxhall's 4 wide-opening doors let passengers come and go with ease and dignity — without disturbing the driver.



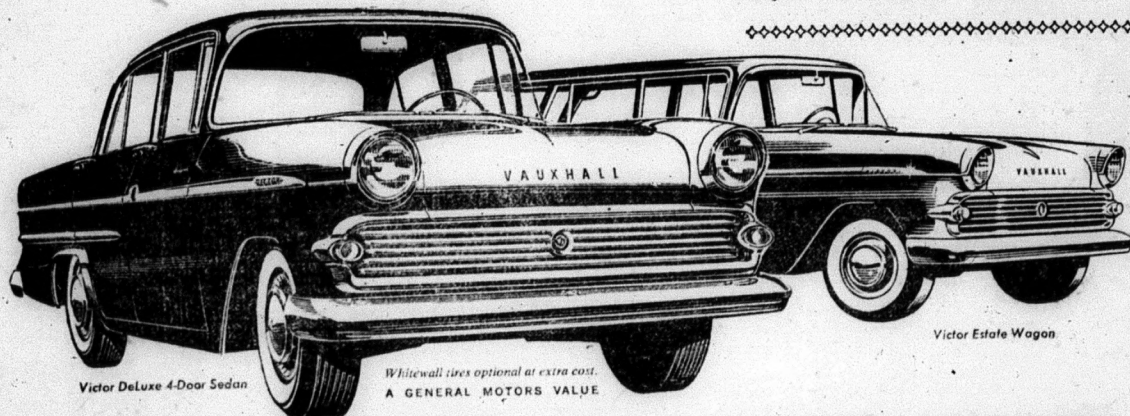
New visibility



New wraparound rear window extends high into roofline. Provides unexcelled vision for driver and passengers.

Trunk space galore

Open wide and behold! Vauxhall's extra spacious luggage compartment is big enough for family vacation needs.



Victor DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan

Whitewall tires optional at extra cost.
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Victor Estate Wagon

**PLUS ALL THESE
NO-COST EXTRAS!**

FIVE-PASSENGER COMFORT ♦ EFFORTLESS RECIRCULATING BALL-RACE STEERING ♦ LAMINATED GLASS WRAP-AROUND WINDSHIELD ♦ FRESH AIR HEATER & DEFROSTER ♦ INTEGRAL BODY CONSTRUCTION ♦ ECONOMY CARBURETOR ♦ RUSTPROOFING BODY DIP ♦ OIL-BATH AIR CLEANER ♦ LEVEL-RIDE SUSPENSION ♦ HYDRAULIC-ASSISTED CLUTCH ♦ NON-STALLING ELECTRIC WIPERS

WIDE MODEL CHOICE... BUDGET PLEASING PRICES!

Victor Standard	Victor Super	Victor DeLuxe	Victor Estate Wagon	Velox	Cresta
\$1938*	\$2014*	\$2123*	\$2241*	\$2445*	\$2592*

*Suggested maximum retail delivered prices with Oil-bath Air Cleaner, Heater and Defroster, and Anti-freeze at MADOC

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CHAS. M. DERRY

Hollywood Has Asked For It!

Hollywood has asked for it. And now it looks as if Hollywood may be going to get it. The United States motion picture industry has averted, by one means or another, the economic crack-up threatened by stiffening competition from television. But the sensational excesses committed in the name of box office — the shock effects designed to titillate the public — have brought United States cinema increasingly closer to some form of government control, the dreaded official crackdown.

The parents to which most film makers appear oblivious are summarized in a succession of published reports and surveys. On Oct. 19, Variety, the show business weekly, headlined a page one-story: DO ADULTS WANT "ADULT" FILMS? Sub-headed, "New Themes Beg Censorial Frown," the story declared:

"All indications are that the motion picture industry will face one of its most crucial legislative seasons in years in the upcoming 1960-61 months with film classification bills due to be introduced in a number of states.

Last year the industry was able to beat down state-backed classification measures almost at the last minute — as was the case in New York. This year, however, the pro-classification forces are going to be much better organized — having had a year in which to gather their forces, and they are going to have the backing (sometimes unintentional, perhaps) of many figures from within the industry."

Although either unaware or unconcerned with what they were doing, the film producers have placed themselves in the ironical position of providing the classification proponents with their most potent ammunition. The sharp deterioration of moral and ethical standards in a very large number of motion pictures has prompted articles with such titles as "Hollywood Bypasses the Production Code" (Look magazine), "The Bold and Risky World of 'Adult' Movies" (Life magazine), "Trash for Cash — More Movie Junk on Our Screens Poses the Question: Will Hollywood Clean It Up — or Will the Public?" (Cue magazine), and "Dishing the Dirt — A Blast at Mercenary Sordidness in Films" (the New York Times).

So far, Hollywood shows no disposition to clean anything up. Its apparent complacency was reflected by Eric Johnston,

president of the Motion Picture Association of America, in the course of a talk given at Beverly Hills, Calif. Admitting that some pictures convey "a view of the grosser and sordid aspects and values in our society," Mr. Johnston added: "But balanced off, it is no less clear to me that our plus marks very far outweigh the minuses. And I hope we will add more pluses and minimize the minuses. This hope I assure you, is shared by every responsible producer I know."

It is certainly shared by every responsible observer I know — and by parents, teachers and others charged with helping maintain moral stability, writes John Beaufort in the Christian Science Monitor. Most concerned individuals would not share Mr. Johnston's easy optimism, any more than they would agree that the United States motion picture is truly representing the American way of life to overseas audiences. Repeated testimony from abroad confirms the conviction that many of the most distorted views about the United States are manufactured in its own movie studios. This is scarcely the time of the century to be exporting self-lies.

In his New York Times column, Bosley Crowther urged "utmost vigilance and responsibility on the part of those who are truly interested in the future of the film" with regard to "the tendency of producers, made evident in any number of recent films, to go for licentious stories and/or inject extreme and gross sex details in their works . . . With all due understanding of the wish of the boys to make a buck, we can only see ultimate disaster for the quality and prestige of films and, as a consequence, for their commerce, if this sort of thing goes on."

Of 28 United States films listed recently in this newspaper's Movie Guide, 12 were marred by sordidness, confused moral values, excessive violence and/or suggestiveness. Six of the stories involved illicit relationships — employed, in most cases, for more or less sensational purposes. The incidence of adultery exceeded the degree of adultness.

Official classification of films, at the state or municipal level, according to their suitability is not in itself a guarantee of better screen entertainment. It is not (as Mr. Johnston enjoys pointing out) a cure for juvenile delinquency. However, in the light of the almost complete breakdown of Hollywood's long vaunted self-regulation and of the prospect that "trash for cash" has by no means run its course, the need has become increasingly great for some form of control which will at least keep the screen's worst excesses from the young and impressionable.

Hollywood has asked for it.

Artificial Hearts Coming Soon

For years, surgeons have been inserting a wide assortment of plastic valves, Dacron aortas, and electronic stimulators to help faltering human hearts work better. And one day in the near future, a doctor may cut out a heart altogether and replace it with an electric pump.

In fact, Dr. Willem J. Kolff, director of the department of artificial organs at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, says he "would be very disappointed" if a workable artificial human heart isn't ready in three years. A pioneer in developing the temporary heart-lung machine and the artificial kidney now used while patients are undergoing surgery, Dr. Kolff already has tried out models of a permanent artificial heart in dogs, for periods up to five hours. Recently he told a group of Midwest doctors meeting in Omaha that the man-made heart's basic features are pretty well decided. It would be "a small motor-driven pump. Two wires will come out of the chest and into a portable battery. The battery will last long enough to take you from one electrical outlet to another, or to the cigarette lighter in your car."

The first candidate for an artificial heart, Dr. Kolff predicted, will probably be a heart patient undergoing surgery aided by a heart-lung machine, whose own heart cannot be revived. In this case, Dr. Kolff said, "the chest is already open and death would result if the heart-lung machine is stopped." Much further into the future, Dr. Kolff suggests that bedridden heart patients would gain new freedom with artificial hearts. For these people, being plugged into a wall outlet might not seem a grim prospect at all.

"There are fifteen different kinds of rain," states a meteorologist. Yes, and they all find you when you're without a raincoat.



TROUBLE FOR A STRONGMAN—Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Dominican Republic strongman, has a minor rebellion on his hands in the person of a squirming grandson. They're together in Ciudad Trujillo.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D. Clarke

We have just got through quite a week . . . painting by day and baby-sitting at night. Sometimes Partner would be at one neighbour's and I at another. And what we earned during an entire evening would be spent in a couple of hours next morning. On paint, of course. But the end is in sight. We have finished the living-room — that is, as far as painting is concerned — and I know Partner is thankful. It took a day and a half, two cricked necks and two gallons of white paint to do the living-dining-room and hall ceilings. Plus a gallon of beige for the walls. And what have we got to show for it? Well, when I was setting the livingroom to rights Partner remarked — "You know, anyone could walk in right now and never realize we had done anything at all."

I agreed. "It is because there is so little difference in the colour," Partner added. "Now if you had chosen green, or pink, or blue instead of using beige again it would attract more attention."

"Yes, but then we didn't want green, pink or blue. Beige is a good neutral tone. Next year, if we are able to get new drapes and a rug we can choose any colour we like and be certain it won't clash with our walls and woodwork." However, drapes and a rug are just a dream at present. Not but what we could do with them right now but to get them is something else again. But at least we can hope, can't we? If, as they say, anticipation is better than realization we'll keep right on anticipating and be sure of that much fun anyway.

During our painting orgy we had our moments. The TV gave up the ghost and we had to have a repair man come in to fix that.

And the telephone had a way of ringing at the most awkward times — generally with Partner on top of the step-ladder and I pouring paint. On our messiest day I looked out of the window and exclaimed — "Oh-oh, we have visitors!" A super-duper off-white car with red upholstery was coming up the drive. "Wouldn't you know it?" said Partner.

However, it turned out to be a welcome and well-known friend — I had not recognized her because of the new car. We were glad to see her even if I did greet her with a paint brush in one hand and a splatter mop in the other. "Do come in — if you can get in — you are just in time to join us in a cup of tea," I said. Mrs. B. got in all right and settled herself comfortably on one of the sheet-covered chesterfields pulled across to one end of the room. I set up a snack table and we had a very pleasant and unhurried visit. In fact we were glad of that tea ourselves to bridge the gap between one sketchy meal and the next. Sketchy meals had been the order of the day all week.

But today we are going to have roast beef and all the trimmings. The appetizing aroma drifting in from the kitchen is making me so hungry I can hardly type.

Of course one of the highlights last week was Hallowe'en night. And such a night as it was. I got the usual supply of "shell-outs" ready but it being so wet I thought we wouldn't have many callers. How wrong I was. The children came in droves. Several times there were eight or nine on the step at one time — from three-year-olds to early teens. The first to come were two youngsters with a UNICEF box. Like a good many other folk I think UNICEF is doing a great work and should be supported but, also like some other folk, including Joyce Davidson and

Two-Needle Set

36



by Laura Wheeler

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JEFFY-KNIT cap and mittens — smart for skating, skiing, winter! Done on two needles only. Pattern 936; directions small, medium, large included.

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Sir Walter Finds The Tropic Isles

With big money invested in his attempt by both the Cecils, father and son, paying anxious testimony to his enterprise; with the regretful memory of Bess's brave smiles, and of the enraged howls of little Wat at his leaving him, Raleigh watched the foggy wintry world recede behind him, and a strange, silent world roll up before him over the far horizon of the bright waters. The scene changed to one of flying fish leaping like small seraphs out of the foam of his ship's prow at dawn; of dolphins tumbling like laughing clowns in the clear sunlight that sparkled over the huge sea; of alien stars that rose each night in a newly appointed place, beckoning to him through the darkness towards lands unknown.

The Elizabethans' ships were as easily lost at sea as their poems upon land. Out of Raleigh's scant five, three disappeared on that uncannily bare sweep across the Atlantic, spanking along with the Trade Winds, before he had his first sight of a strange new continent. Even today in a modern steamship, it is fully eight days after leaving the Canaries before one sights the three towering forest-covered hills rising out of the tropic sea which made Columbus christen the new island after the Trinity.

Here was Trinidad, the landing-stage for Raleigh's first advance in person on his long dreamed of New World of Am-

Maggie Grant, I don't think UNICEF and Hallowe'en should be coupled together. Might as well have a circus mixed up with a church parade. So often these days we seem to be losing our sense of what is fitting and right. Like sacred music being played all day in supermarkets during the Christmas season. How much better is the traditional carol singing that has been a feature of Simpson's down-town store for quite a number of years. By separating shopping and carol singing for a brief period, sacred music is given the respect and dignity it deserves. It is enjoyed by staff and customers alike — and also by a large radio audience. UNICEF deserves to be treated with equal respect which, in my opinion, isn't possible, if it is coupled with witches, black cats, hobgoblins and cries of "trick or treat". I hope it is one form of collecting that will not be repeated a second time. That, of course, is just my own personal opinion, which may, or may not, be endorsed by the policy of this paper.

Now I must go, and prepare for another busy week. U.S. election — and won't we be glad when it's over? A trip to Milton and another to Hespeler, a W.I. meeting and a half-day shopping. And, of course, the inevitable painting. The last, I hope. Yesterday the Junior branch of the family was here so the first thing I must do now is remove finger marks from the windows and woodwork. Sometimes I wonder how young mothers ever keep the house clean at all.

erica; guarded, it appeared, like the palace of Hampton Court, by heraldic stone monsters, for the fantastically carved shapes of pelicans still sit today immobile on the mooring-posts of Indian fishing-boats, as they did for centuries before Columbus came. . . .

His own book on "The Discoverie of the Large, Rich, and Bewtiful Empire of Guiana" remains the most vivid and exciting account of that legendary country. One may get a glimpse of it by drifting through the flooded jungles in canoes, safely paddled by Indian guides through the dark tangle of huge trees that drip their long sinuous lianas like serpents into the water, and suddenly reveal the starry shape of an orchid among their branches. His book is about the best true adventure story ever written in the freshness of its wonder and sense of beauty and terror. He and his men faced starvation at times, the fear of getting lost, of attacks by unknown savages, the dank wretchedness of getting drenched through by sudden torrential rains, sometimes ten times in a day, and unable to change their clothes.

Yet far and away the chief impression left by the book is sheer joy, and not only his own. He still gives it to us today, as strongly and brilliantly as he did to his own followers, whom he was always able to cheer when they were down. Once when they had despaired of getting food, and then had the unexpected chance of a loaf of bread, their spirits rose to a pitch that equalled his, and all cried aloud: "Let us go on, we care not how far!" He knew then the reward of adventure. —From "That Great Ldceifer: A Portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh," by Margaret Irwin.



BUSY, BUSY—Singer Pat Boone has expanded his career to include acting, writing and promotion of business interests (records, clothing, etc.). All his activities are incorporated under the unlikely name of Cooga Mooga Inc. First movie of seven he will star in as "All Hands on Deck" with Buddy Hackett as foil.

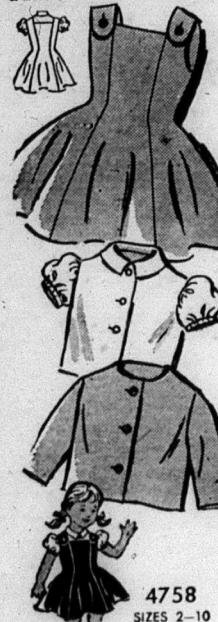
ISSUE 48 — 1960



HIGH COST OF LOVING — Carol Rogers slips a \$100 Valentine into its envelope. A greeting card company is marketing a limited number of the expensive cards, each an original watercolor by a nationally known artist. A love message is hand lettered inside.

Mix-Match Trio

PRINTED PATTERN



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SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

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Won Air-Race By Riding A Train

The young man in the London to Manchester express amazed his fellow-passengers by incessantly poking his head out of the window. Asked what he was doing, he replied: "I'm winning an air race."

Everyone thought he was crazy. But young Claude Grahame-White had his wits about him that day, fifty years ago. He had entered his aeroplane race, for a prize that would nowadays be worth \$150,000. His machine was a home-made contraption of wood and fabric, and had no navigation instruments at all. Grahame-White couldn't afford them — instead he planned to steer by the railway line and had arranged with the railway company to have key points along the track whitewashed, including the roofs of selected junctions.

But young Claude's career began years before — tinkering with a bicycle. He grew interested in all kinds of machinery, and eventually trained as an engineer. He built his own racing-bike, then took to motor-ing on homemade racing models.

Then he turned to something new — to aeroplanes, which at that time were slower than a modern motorcycle and almost as dangerous to the owner.

Nowadays, pilots must train thoroughly before they are allowed to fly solo. Not so Grahame-White. After a few hours with a textbook on the ground, he jumped into an aeroplane and flew.

He won the Manchester race and afterwards sailed to America for a series of contests against machines far more powerful and better equipped than his own. His plane seemed so primitive by comparison that at first some of the judges refused permission for him to take part. But he won through — and amazed the Americans by taking first prize in every race.

Back in England again Grahame-White organized a unique air-mail service of his own — the first in history — years before the Post Office or commercial airlines dreamed of such a thing.

When he visited the fields that were then Hendon aerodrome, he set about the task of making it into Britain's number one airport. In the years when night-flying was unknown, he staged a series of thrilling after-dark air displays. Within a few years his exhibitions of aerial acrobatics had transformed Hendon air display into the finest of its kind in the world.

But Grahame-White never lost his love of motor racing. He was a frequent visitor to Brooklands and on one occasion was racing when a wheel of his car worked loose and sped into the crowd. A gasp of dismay went up. But Grahame-White went on and with mastery skill managed to keep his car on an even keel to win the race.

Seeing the car lose its wheel, a newspaper reporter there dashed for a phone booth without waiting to discover what would happen and got through to his editor with the headline—Grahame-White Crashes.

When the 1914 war came, he turned aircraft designer and manufacturer on a big scale. Regardless of profit or loss he employed 3,000 workers to make planes for the B.E.F. in France.

Then — by his own choice — he disappeared from the world's headlines. Between the wars he concentrated on his business. When he died recently, at the age of eighty, many young people had never even heard of him.

A rubber-tired wheelbarrow is excellent for getting your deer carcass out of the woods. It saves a lot of back-breaking work. Tie a rope to the front of the wheelbarrow, so your hunting partner can help pull the load up hill or over rough terrain.



TROUBLE SPOT — The U.S. is prepared for the possibility that the Fidel Castro government may demand abandonment of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

Strikes Terror In Hunters' Hearts

Every hunter who has rifled his way up the sporting scale rabbit to white-tailed deer dreams of the day he will turn pump lead through the heart of a moose. Hunters who have shot both prefer to take on a grizzly rather than tangle with a bull moose. This mishapen creature with the massive antlers and misplaced goatie — he often weighs 1,200 pounds or more — is a bulldozer on hoofs, and when the fall rut is on he's spoiling for a scrap.

Ordinarily, the sight or scent of man is enough to send a moose about its business. But not if he has his dander up or if some cow moose has just spurned his romancing. One experienced guide told me: "The males are on the prowl for about a month and a half, but the cows are interested in them for only four weeks. After an amorous bull has been spurned a few times, he gets mad. He's itching to take on all comers—humans included."

Despite their massive size, a moose can slip through dense brush almost noiselessly. His eyesight is not good, but his nose warns him of danger long before he sees it. In battle with one another they charge head-on and the impact of their racks meeting can be heard a mile away.

Another guide not long ago told me many tales of the terror moose struck into the hearts of hunters confronted for the first time by one of these majestic brutes. Some threw their guns away and fled up the nearest tree; others froze in their tracks, too flabbergasted to pull the trigger. One hunter was shown moose tracks along the muddy bank of a lake, took one look at them and then began to pack his gear. Asked where he was going, he replied: "I'm getting the hell out of here. I want no part of anything that makes a footprint like that!"

And don't laugh at him! Remember, the Canadian moose stands six to six and a half feet tall at the shoulder. The massive palmated antlers often spread five or six feet in width and tower nine or ten feet above the ground. His stamina is terrific. I've talked with a hunter who told how he fired, broadside, at a moose standing knee-deep in the water. "I was positive it was a heart shot," he recalled. "But the critter just stood there. I was getting ready to fire again when my guide told me to wait. 'He's dead,'" he said. "If not he'd be running." "And that's just what happened. That bull charged a good 20 yards through the water, then fell dead as he hit shore. When we examined him he had a bullet in his heart!"

If you have any yen for this kind of backwoods adventure, contact guides at North Bay, Ontario. There's a Northern Lodge on Little Abitibi Lake, which is accessible only by air out of Cochrane, and is the northernmost permanent hunt and fish camp in Eastern Canada. It covers an area of almost 600 miles from North Bay to Fort Albany, and James Bay. The

camp operator directs the hunts out of a Cochrane hotel where, in moose season, you'll hear everything from the slow drawl of a Texan to the jabber of the Cree and Ojibway Indian. Millionaires climb out of Cadillacs to rub shoulders with squaws badgering for advance on their husband's guide pay. Many of the hunting parties are lined up and dispatched right from here by plague to the moose hunting grounds.

There seems to be no explanation for the recklessness of a bull moose charging a railway locomotive or plunging head-on into a speeding automobile. In the Chapleau district of Ontario, where moose are plentiful, several locomotives have tangled with enraged moose. Train crews think the horns of the big diesel call the bulls to battle. Others say it is just pure cussedness.

Out the Temiskaming highway, 20 miles from North Bay, a surprised motorist not long ago had his car smashed by a moose which leaped atop it from an overhanging wall of rock alongside which the car was parked. A trapper in the Temagami district reports being treed for six hours by a bull which had previously been severely gored in a battle with another moose, writes Ralph T. Burch in "The Police Gazette."

The moose, behemoth of the North American Continent, favors the forests of Ontario. Hard hunting after the last war depleted the herds so much that nonresident hunters had to be barred. But now the bars have been lifted, and in practically all sections of the province where there is moose habitat, the herd has made excellent population gains. During a season of normal weather, moose hunters are extremely successful. In some years more than 80 percent of those licensed bring out animals.

There are some hunters who claim that the lowest powered rifle that should be considered for moose is a .300 Savage with 220-grain bullets. I like the .30-06 for all-round big-game hunting in Canada. It works equally well on bobcats, deer, wolf or moose by using different weight bullets. Slam a 180-grain Remington-Union Point into the spot of a moose from a .30-06, and he'll fold like a wet blanket.

Some of the hunting is still-hunting. Gunners are stationed on promontories overlooking vast marshy flatlands (moose meadows) to wait for moose to show themselves. In this kind of hunting, telescopic sights are advisable. There are still available many guides in Ontario who can call the bull moose to the gun — especially if the rut is on. In this type of woods hunting, open sights are adequate, and sometimes preferable to telescopic sights, and most certainly so if there is snow on the trees.

A veteran moose hunter told me of his guide's strange duel with a cow moose. "Jim, who had called more than 40 moose since his boyhood, got the bull on a string almost at once though other callers had worked that area without much success. It

was a completely windless afternoon; his calls rolled across the hills in a vibrant chant.

"There were the familiar sounds of the bull grunting and the breaking brush as it came from inland. It emerged into a swamp to the west of us, where it was hidden by willow trees on an intervening point of land.

"Though there was a heavy grunting, it wasn't apparent that a cow was with the bull till more than half an hour after the calling started. Then, over and above the bull's grunting, there came the wailing baritone of a female. Joe gasped in dismay! He backed the canoe out of the weed bed where it was lodged. With great power, he drove it in complete silence through the water, to a spot close behind the willows.

"He began to simulate the grunting of a bull, in hope of arousing the antagonism of the beast. There was silence for a long time, and again there was the sound of heavy splashing. Jim switched back to the call of a cow, and the real cow sounded off again.

"Jim went through this repertoire in full blast. The bull then made its decision. The enticing new creature behind the willows was the one it wanted. It began to march to its fate step by step, grunting with each water-sloshing grunt; a veritable orchestra of grunting filled the air."

The veteran moose hunter continued: "I had my rifle ready as he walked out in the open, 40 yards away. From the bottom of the canoe, he looked as big as a house, antlers held high, small eyes fixed right on us. I fired, the beast crumpled, like a falling wall. We dragged the canoe through the mire, walked in cautiously. It had been killed instantly from the shot."

Because of the fear of being trampled, moose calling is done from a canoe. The sounds of the horn roll across the water, ricochet off the barrier of spruce and willows lining the shore and scatter in cascading echoes into a bleak October sky. You huddle in your canoe and you shiver. But your trembling is not from the cold alone. You're waiting, tense and hopefully for the first sounds that will tell you a bull moose is coming to his death. The call lures him from miles away. From the birchbark horn at the guide's lips comes a loud, brassy grunt, almost like a bark punctuated by long baritone wails. One of nature's least feminine sounds, but, nonetheless, the call of a lonely cow moose. Your guide is calling for keeps now, swinging his head in wide circles.

"Oooo-awh!" This is it! You suck on your cigarette — and you listen. Nothing! Then, suddenly, from about a mile away, you hear it. Then, much closer, the thudding sound of bone striking trees. The guide grunts softly through his horn, then drops it and starts sloshing the water with a canoe paddle to simulate a cow wading in the weed beds of the lake. Silence again. Then a heavy crashing of saplings and a vibrant grunt.

A charging bull moose, driven by passion for the cow he thinks awaits him, is an awesome monster when he crashes into sight through the spruce trees. This is when you need to know your rifle — and exactly how to use it.

Nasty Moments For Air-Pilots

Flying smoothly at 30,000 feet over the German-Dutch border one day last month, Flight Lt. Frank Stevens suddenly saw a terrifying sight. Two jet fighters were streaking straight toward his Comet airliner at a deadly closing speed — more than 1,000 miles an hour. Stevens "prepared to do something drastic" — then, at the last "very nasty moment," the fighters banked and screamed overhead. They were less than 50 feet away.

On board the Comet, Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, were returning from an informal visit to Denmark. The Queen shrugged off the incident with a smile while Philip was reported to have commented with "one short word." But when other Britons heard the news, they exploded. The tabloid Daily Sketch spread a banner headline on its front page with the demand: WHO NEARLY KILLED THE QUEEN?

It was no marauding Russian, Stevens reported. The planes were American built Sabre jets with "damn great iron crosses under their wings." That forced the embarrassed West German Defense Ministry to start an investigation, expressing "deep regrets."

Scarcely less embarrassing was the week's other airplane misadventure — that of Pan American pilot Warren Beall, who was taking a load of 41 passengers aboard a Boeing 707 jet from Frankfurt to London. One knowledgeable passenger, Douglas McLean, looked out the win-

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BIBLES

LUCKY Midget Bible, 80¢. Free variety catalogues, upon request. Sebastian LaBarbera, 625 E. Baseline Road, Claremont, California.

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5. You receive from this organization a guaranteed pet market, in writing.
6. Membership in our exclusive breeders' association, whereby only purchasers of this stock may participate in the benefits so offered.
7. Prices for Breeding Stock start at \$200, a pair.

Special offer to those who qualify: earn your Nutria! Write: Canadian Nutria Ltd., R.R. No. 2, Stouffville, Ontario.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BE A HAIRDRESSER JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL Great Opportunity Learn Hairdressing Pleasant diploma course; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates America's Greatest System Illustrated Catalogue Free.

Write or Call

MARVEL HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL 358 Bloor St. W., Toronto

Branches:

44 King St. W., Hamilton

72 Rideau Street, Ottawa.

PERSONAL

HYGIENIC RUBBER GOODS TESTED, guaranteed, mailed in plain parcels, including catalogue, 10¢. Free book free with trial assortment, 18¢. \$1.00 (Pinest quality). Western Distributors, Box 24-TFP, Regina, Sask.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FARMER'S CAMERA CLUB BOX 31, GALT, ONT. Films developed and 8 magna prints 40¢. 12 magna prints 60¢. Reprints 5¢ each.

KODACOLOR Developing roll 90¢ (not including prints). Color prints 30¢ each, extra. Ansco and Ektachrome 35 mm. 20 exposures mounted in slides \$1.20. Color pictures from slides 32¢ each. Money refunded in full for unprinted negatives.

RABBITS

QUALITY Breeders. Commercial and show strain. Pedigreed New Zealand Whites. Papers available. Juniors \$5.00. Money order only. Bunnyview Rabbitry, Florida, Ontario.

STAMPS

HONDURAS: 33 different mints plus 16 different values on cover, \$1. H. Busson, (W) Apartado 544, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

U.S. PROPERTIES

FLORIDA MOTELS, homes, citrus, pasture and development acreages in DeSoto county. Only 40 miles to Florida's famous west coast.

J. HAMILTON, SALESMAN JANE WHIDDEN, REALTOR 22 MAGNOLIA ST. ARCADIA, FLORIDA U.S.A.

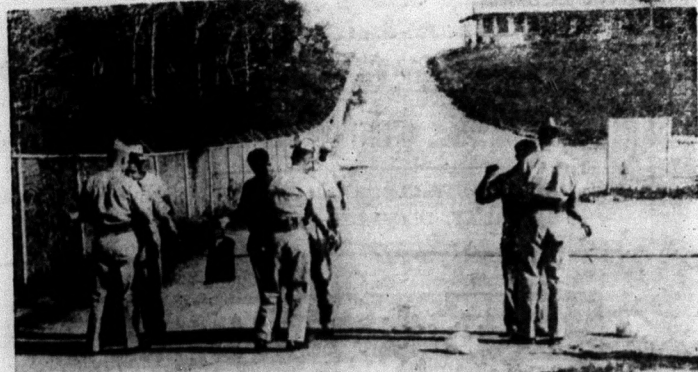
WANTED

WANTED old Military or Naval Medals prior to 1914 to complete my collection, also any decorations to the Air Force. Will pay fair price for same. Write Geo. W. Middleton, 3233 Yonge St., Toronto 12, Ontario.

ISSUE 48 — 1960

MERRY MENAGERIE

"Well, doggone! Some salesman finally did it!"



CONDITION OF EMPLOYMENT — Marines search civilian employees of the Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba. The workers are leaving the job at the end of the day.

WANT ADS.

FOUND—Young Redbone Hound in the vicinity of Lingham Flats. Phone Madoc 473-2169. 46-3

FOR RENT—Apartment, heated, light housekeeping, suitable for one or two. Phone 473-4154, Madoc. Mrs. Mabel Phillips. 45-11

STRAYED—From the premises of the undersigned, Lot 4, Con. 3, Madoc township, about August 15th, two 3-year-old black Angus Steers. Reward for information leading to their recovery. Wm. McBeath. Phone 473-2054. 46-2

WANTED TO BUY—We have an order for a number of good yearling Holstein Heifers, open and vaccinated. If you have them to sell, contact by phone or letter, T. C. Graham, Box 154, Tweed, or Tel. 224, Tweed. 46-2

ELECTRIC WELDERS ALSO USED—Welder Service and supplies delivered direct to your farm or shop. Forney Arc Welders Ltd. P.O. Box 474, Tweed. 40-11

FOR SALE—Green Alfalfa and Timothy Hay, baled, reasonable. Can deliver. Apply Lloyd Cooney, Stirling, Phone Ex 5-3777, evenings. 47-3

PERSON WANTED—Continue many years of Rawleigh Service in townships Madoc, Marmora and Elzevir. Previous experience or capital investment not necessary. You are eligible if you own a car, bear a good reputation, and are able and willing to work 7-8 hours each day. For information write Rawleigh's, Dept. K-272-914, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal. 47-1

REMOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 11

GET THE BEST T.V. SOON BE- comes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at "Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. 11

PERFECT WATCH and CLOCK RE- pairing—Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. (High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalschuk, Durham Street, Madoc, West of Ted Hallstone's. 11

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock, Crop and Implements and Household Effects of **GEORGE McCANN**
Lot 19, Con. 1, Twp. of Madoc
5 Miles North West of Eldorado, on **SAURDAY, NOV. 26th at 1 o'clock**
Terms—Cash 46-2
George McCann, Philip Rivers, Auctioneer.

NOMINATIONS

Township of Huntingdon

Notice is hereby given that a Nomination Meeting of the electors of the Township of Huntingdon will be held in the Town Hall, Ivanhoe, on Friday, November 25th, 1960, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a Reeve and four Councilors.

All nominations must be in writing and blank forms will be provided at the meeting for that purpose.

If an election is necessary the polls will be opened on Monday, December 5th, 1960, and will remain open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The following is a list of Polling Places:

Poll No. 1 at Miss Bessie Holbert's House.

P.O. Milton Vanderwater.

Poll Clerk, James Wilson.

Poll No. 2 at Orange Hall, West Huntingdon.

P.O. Morley Haggerty.

Poll Clerk, Bert Post.

Poll No. 3 at Town Hall, Ivanhoe.

P.O. George Wood.

Poll Clerk, John Wickens.

Poll No. 4 at William French's House.

P.O. Wm. French.

Poll Clerk, Wm. Ashe Sr.

Poll No. 5 at Carman Mullett's Cottage, Moira Lake.

P.O. Thomas Bronson.

Poll Clerk, James Lahey.

W. J. C. Wright,

Returning Officer.

46-3

The typical family man has a bill-

board full of pictures and no money.

There are only two kinds of park-

ing nowadays—illegal and no.

FOR SALE—1,000 Bales Hay. Apply Ed Taylor, Phone 473-2928, Madoc. 47-1

WANTED—Boarders. Phone 473-2928, Madoc. 47-1

LOST—Black and White Walker Hound, "J. Walsh" tattooed on ear. Lost in the vicinity between Gunter and Sawyer-Stoll, on hydro line. Reward. John Walsh, 121 Yeoman Street, Belleville, Ont. Phone WO2-0816. 46-3

FOR SALE—One Log Loader, complete; one young Chesnut Horse, 1700 lbs. Apply Mac McGillivray, Bancroft, R.R. 3, Phone 3446. 47-2

FOR RENT—Three-room Apartment, two rooms downstairs, one room upstairs. Modern conveniences. Available immediately. Phone Jud McGowan, evenings, 473-2408. 46-3

FOR SALE—Stove wood, \$5.00 per load, also House for Rent. Walter Pigden. 46-3

FOUND—1 large black and white Male Hound, and 1 large black and tan Male Hound. Owner may have same by paying for advt. and expenses. Morris Davidson, Bannockburn. 47-3

FOUND—Black, white and tan old Hound, came to Brush Mountain in vicinity of Gilmour. Apply to Earl Collins, Frankford. 46-3

FOUND—Came to our place in Madoc Village, Sat., Nov. 19th. mostly black with tan. Male Hound, J.N., clipped on left side. Ernie Lough, Madoc, Phone 473-2939. 47-3



R & W FEATURES

BLUE BONNET — 2c OFF — SAVE 10c lb. Pkgs.

YELLOW QUICK

MARGARINE 3 for 89c

SAVE 4c

LIBBY'S FANCY PEAS 3 for 55c

McLAREN'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES, SWEET GHERKINS. Stuffed OLIVES, SAVE 10c 8 OZ. JAR

PARTY PAC 3 for 79c

STUART HOUSE CHICKEN NOODLE Save 6c — Pkgs.

SOUP MIX 3 for 35c

MAPLE LEAF — 6c OFF PACK — SAVE 10c 12 oz. Size

LIQUID DETERGENT 37c

SUNSPUN — SAVE 4c 16 OZ. JAR

SALAD DRESSING 29c

CHINA LILY CHOICE 10 OZ. TIN

WHOLE MUSHROOMS 37c

HUNT'S 11 OZ. BOTTLE

TOMATO CATSUP 6 for \$1.

Fresh PRODUCE

TASTY GARDEN

FRESH CARROTS each 10c

SUN FLAVOURED — EXTRA FANCY GRADE

ANJOU PEARS 5 for 29c

NUTRITIOUS SNOW WHITE 24 OZ. CELLO BAG

No. 1 GRADE PARSNIPS 19c

FIRM GLOSSY

NO. 1 CUCUMBERS 2 for 19c

BONUS OFFER on IMPORTED OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE



6 PIECE PLACE SETTING \$1.49 only WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

Shop and Save at Your Friendly Red & White Store

Wednesday Morning Specials COUNTRY STYLE Pork Sausage 4 lbs. \$1.00

MADOC SANTA CLAUS PARADE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

SAVE CASH at RED & WHITE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24-25-26.

BROWN BEAR Creamed Honey 2-LB. TIN 59c

RED & WHITE QUALITY MEATS

SWIFT'S OVEN READY

PREMIUM

Tendergrown

CHICKENS lb. 35c

FRESH

Pork SHOULDER ROAST lb. 39c

Shoulder PORK CHOPS lb. 45c

SWIFT'S

PREMIUM FRANKS

1 LB. CELLO PACKAGE

lb. 49c

RED & WHITE BEST BUYS!

SOLID WHITE MEAT

Clover Leaf TUNA FISH 7-oz. tin 37c

SAVE 7c

Cut Rite WAXED PAPER 2 for 55c

3c OFF PACK

IVORY SNOW SAVE 6c large package 39c

SAVE 8c

YORK PURE VEGETABLE OIL 71c

CLARK'S — SAVE 20c

FANCY TOMATO JUICE 3 for 79c

BAKERY FEATURES!

Supreme 1 lb. Size

Fruit Cake 59c

2 lb. Size

Fruit Cake \$1.15

Weston 12 to Pkg.

Brown n' Serve

Rolls 25c

HEALTH & BEAUTY

AIDS

Pepsodent

NEW FAMILY SIZE

20c OFF PACK

Giant Tube 99c

Giant Size

Halo Shampoo 69c

Vicks — Bottle

Cough Syrup 63c

OTHER ITEMS!

Sunsun Pint

Ice Cream 25c

Aunt Mary's Sliced 24 oz loaf

Bread 19c

R&W-10c off pack. Pkg of 60

Tea Bags 59c